UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 27 1941

The Weather
Today—Cloudy with occasional light rain in morning becoming partly cloudy in afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair; cooler. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 54. Details on Page 20.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

NO. 23,866 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1941 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

Senators Launch Campaign to Kill Neutrality Act

Glass Takes Lead, Demanding 'Whole Damned Thing' Be Wiped Off Books

Reversal of Policy

NEW PANAMA cabinet is reported to have authorized the arming of all merchant ships under Panama registry. Page 8.

All-Out Repeal

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

Senate Administration followers yesterday launched a move for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act, with the veteran Senator Glass of Virginia, taking the lead with a statement that "the whole damned thing" ought to be wiped off the statute books.

Encouraged by the large House vote of 259 to 138 Friday to arm merchant ships, after the destroyer Kearny was torpedoed, the Administration members declared the issue of whether to permit the ships to deliver guns, planes and munitions in British and Russian ports would be fought out in the Senate.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, leader of the noninterventionists, at a press conference, expressed the hope that "outright repeal will be offered and if that is done, another amendment, declaring war, should be submitted so we can fight the issue out on a peace and war basis."

Wheeler Sees Deceit

"The men surrounding the President apparently want a declaration of war," Wheeler said, "but they are afraid to come out in the open and ask for it. Their methods are deceitful and dishonest and they owe it to the American people and the British to come out in the open and be aboveboard about it."

Wheeler told reporters he believed an amendment declaring war should be defeated.

A meeting of the Foreign Affairs committee was called for tomorrow by Chairman Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, with the announcement that it would "consider" whether hearings would be held on the ship arming plan. Administration followers on the committee are lined up to bar hearings on the ground that oppositionists would have nothing new to contribute and that speed is essential.

Doubts There'll Be A. E. F.

While Wheeler indicated he plans to force hearings before the committee, Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, and Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, disclosed that efforts will be made to block them in order to get the bill to the Senate floor next week.

Both Glass and Pepper, members of the Foreign Relations Committee,

See NEUTRAL, page 3, col. 1

Ship Arming Wins Public's Approval

AS the fight in Congress over changing the Neutrality Act heads toward a climax this week, a Gallup Poll survey shows American public opinion is favorable to two basic revisions in the act.

They are:

1. The power to arm American merchant ships, and

2. The power to allow ships to carry war materials to Britain and other countries in the war zone.

The Administration is asking at this time only for the power to arm merchant ships, and is leaving until later the question of sending ships to England. It is a noteworthy fact that the change which the Administration is seeking is by far the more readily acceptable to the public of the two measures.

Here is a summary of the voting:

Question No. 1.

YES	72%
NO	21%
UNDECIDED	7%

Question No. 2.

YES	46%
NO	40%
UNDECIDED	14%

(A detailed report of Dr. Gallup's survey will be found on Page 3, Section II.)

2-Billion Cut In Nondefense Costs Outlined

Senate Group Makes Public Budget Bureau 'Approach' to Saving

Plane Strike Averted

CONSOLIDATED Aircraft Corporation signs contract with A. F. L. machinists in San Diego, removing strike threat to huge bomber plant. Page 7.

ROOSEVELT'S statement of policy on labor disputes to A. F. of L. is to be followed by pronouncement on procedure showing how labor can cooperate to speed up defense production. Page 7.

Not a Forecast

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Budget Bureau's hypothetical revision of its 1942 estimates, demonstrating how nondefense spending might have been slashed by as much as two billion dollars by cutting deeply into outlays for agriculture, work relief, Federal youth aid and other expenditures, was made public yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee.

This pattern for saving, described by the bureau as an "approach" to the problem and emphatically not a recommendation to Congress, is contained in a 35-page report prepared in response to a committee resolution adopted August 23.

The resolution called on Budget Director Harold D. Smith for such detailed budget revisions as he might propose if he had been instructed to prepare three separate estimates for this fiscal year by which nondefense spending might have been reduced a billion, a billion and a half and two billion dollars.

Basis for Studies

The report will be made the basis for economy studies by the special Joint Economy Committee set up by the recently enacted defense tax law.

Members of the committee which brings into a single body for the first time representatives of the regular appropriations and tax com-

See SAVE, Page 5, Column 1.

Traffic Probe Will Propose D. C. Subway

House Committee To Suggest Survey For Project, New Parking Curbs

Other Changes Up

PROHIBITION of overnight parking and a zoning change to require future buildings to provide off-street parking facilities to be considered tomorrow by District of Columbia officials. Story on Page 8.

New Parking Bans

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

To help solve Washington's traffic problem a House District subcommittee this week will probably recommend the following for approval of the full committee:

1. Cooperation of railways in establishing commutation service between outlying residential areas and points near the center of the city.

2. A survey for a subway system which would coordinate with railway and bus and streetcar service to bring workers closer to Government buildings and the commercial center, thus keeping autos out of the downtown area.

3. Eventual ban on parking in 20 or 30 downtown blocks.

4. Strict enforcement of an act prohibiting double parking anywhere in the District.

Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the subcommittee which for the last week has been conducting hearings on the fringe parking bill, emphasized the necessity of these measures yesterday following close of the final hearing.

Representative Lawrence Smith (Republican), of Wisconsin, who has attended every subcommittee hearing, indicated he is in complete agreement with the measures advocated by Representative Schulte.

During the hearings Representative F. Edward Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, also evinced general agreement with the traffic reforms proposed by the subcommittee chairman.

The subcommittee's report is expected to be completed in about a week.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., told the subcommittee yesterday that his firm is transporting about one million passengers daily in the District.

Carry Half of Traffic

Chairman Schulte declared, "It's impossible for any one system of transportation to handle all the passengers in the city. The question is to relieve the intensity. Washington is destined to become a city of a million people."

He cited a letter he had received in which 600 persons in nearby Maryland who usually drive downtown to work said they would use rail transportation if the commutation system were worked out.

"Streetcars and buses are going to become too numerous," he continued. "If we are going to continue to grow, don't you think it's absolutely necessary to have street-

See PARK, Page 8, Column 2.

Blast in Defense Plant Hurts 18

By the Associated Press

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 18.—Six men were injured seriously today and a dozen or more others were treated at hospitals for burns and cuts received in a gas explosion at the 10-million-dollar Permanente magnesium plant at Los Altos.

A company statement said there was no property damage.

'Feared For His Life'

Catoe Denies Guilt, Charges Police Forced Him to Confess

By Robert R. Rand
Post Staff Writer

Calmly and quietly, and with his hands folded in his lap, Jarvis T. R. Catoe testified in District Court yesterday, charging that police had beaten him after his arrest, had deprived him of food and rest for 24 hours, and that finally, exhausted and in fear for his life, he confessed to numerous murders and rapes which he had not committed.

The 36-year-old Negro defendant, charged with the sex slaying of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz on March 8, prefaced his testimony by telling Justice James M. Morris:

"I'll tell you the truth. I'll give you the facts of what happened to the best of my knowledge."

Facing the crowded courtroom, and showing no sign of nervousness, Catoe told of his arrest on the morning of August 28.

"I was very weak and sick that morning," he said, "and I was going to the drugstore to get some medicine. Just as I got into my car, the officers swarmed around and arrested me.

"They took me to headquarters and questioned me continually. Before they put me in the line-up,

See CATOE, Page 8, Column 6.

Redskins Game Broadcast, 2:25

The Washington Post is cooperating with the P. J. Nee Co., sponsor of the Redskins football game broadcasts, in bringing today's game with the Philadelphia Eagles to the radio audience. The broadcast will be heard over Station WOL, 1260 on the dial, starting at 2:25 this afternoon.

Roosevelt Rests With Family At Hyde Park

While the American people awaited developments in the Far East, Russia and the Atlantic, President Roosevelt subordinated his interest in world affairs, spending the weekend at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The President was reported to have talked by telephone with Secretary of State Hull and W. Averell Harriman, who returned yesterday from Moscow, where he headed the American delegation to the tripartite supply conference. It was understood the latter talk was merely to arrange a meeting in Washington tomorrow.

(Detailed Story on Page 8.)

The Day in Sports

Navy, Maryland, Penn, A. U. Win; Alsab Victor at Laurel

FOOTBALL DOMINATED THE SPORTS front again yesterday, Navy's powerhouse remaining the talk of the day as it whipped Cornell 14 to 0.

IN OTHER NEARBY GAMES, Maryland University upset Florida, 13 to 12. The University of Virginia Cavaliers, sparked by Capt. Dudley's passing, went to a 27 to 7 victory over V. M. I., and American University earned its first triumph of the year when it blanked Johns Hopkins, 21 to 0.

Navy's Busik makes first down

ADDITIONAL EASTERN GAMES included Army's defeat of Yale, 20 to 7, before 56,000 at New Haven; Harvard's victory over Dartmouth, 7 to 0; Duke's defeat of Colgate, 27 to 14; Temple's win over Penn State, 14 to 0, and Penn's triumph over Princeton, 23 to 0.

MICHIGAN'S WOLVERINES knocked off Northwestern, 14 to 7, with a 46-yard touchdown pass. Notre Dame's Irish whitewashed Carnegie Tech, 16 to 0, and Ohio State nosed out Purdue, 16 to 14. Pittsburgh bowed to hard-hitting Minnesota, 39 to 0.

ON THE RACING FRONT, Alsab did the expected by romping home in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins juvenile feature at Laurel, with Colchis in second place.

(Details in Sports Section)

Tone Takes a Bride . . .

Franchot Tone is shown with his bride, Jean Wallace, 18-year-old blond actress. They flew from Los Angeles to Yuma, Ariz., where Superior Judge Kelly performed the ceremony yesterday

Sarah Churchill Joins R.A.F. Women's Auxiliary Service

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Oct. 18—Sarah Churchill, 27-year-old actress-wife of Vic Oliver, stage and radio actor, today became the last of Prime Minister Churchill's children to join the armed forces.

She has enrolled with the women's auxiliary air force as an aircraft woman and will join a depot force tomorrow.

Currently appearing on British screens in "I Found A Star," Mrs. Oliver, after preliminary training, will take a course of special instruction in clerical duties, before being posted to an R. A. F. station.

Randolph Churchill, the prime minister's only son, is a major in the British army, serving in the Middle East.

Diana, who is married to Duncan Sandys, M. P., is an officer in the women's royal naval service and

SARAH CHURCHILL

Mary, youngest member of the family, recently joined the auxiliary territorial service as a private.

U. S. Attorney Shot On Hunting Trip

By the Associated Press

Woodbridge, Conn., Oct. 18.—Samuel Orman Clark, jr., Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Tax Division, was accidentally shot in the head and shoulders by his brother, Theodore, while they were hunting pheasants.

They were crossing a swamp, when Theodore tripped and fell. His gun went off, sending a charge of birdshot into his brother, about 100 feet ahead of him.

CLARK

Rosalind Russell Engaged to Agent

By the Associated Press

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 18 (AP)—The engagement of Rosalind Russell, film actress, to Frederick Brisson, Hollywood theatrical agent, was announced here tonight by her mother, Mrs. James E. Russell.

Mrs. Russell said her daughter telephoned the news from Hollywood late this afternoon. Rosalind, keeping a promise made a year ago to her "home town" newspaper, directed that the first announcement be made to the Waterbury Republican.

Miss Russell

Windsors Ride to the Hounds At Virginia Hunt in Their Honor

By Nina Carter Tabb

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 18.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were guests of honor at a special foxhunt here this morning. The former monarch of the British Empire and his wife met the Warrenton hounds at Oakhurst, the estate of Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, at whose home the duke and duchess are spending the weekend.

Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., and his hunt staff had the hounds ready to move off at 8 a. m., and about 500 persons had gathered on the Oakwood lawn, one of the most beautiful in the hunt country.

The duke and duchess walked down to the lawn from the house. She renewed friendships of 15 years ago, and introduced her husband to her oldest friends.

After the hunt, breakfast was served in the dining room at small tables. The duchess asked some of her oldest friends to sit at her table.

She looked very lovely, wearing

See DUCHESS, Page 12, Col. 1.

8 Red Armies Routed, Nazis Say; Hint Kearny Was Hit in Sea Battle

But It's All Unverified

Speculation Puts Destroyer In Zone of Convoy Attack

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 18.—The possibility that the United States destroyer Kearny, when torpedoed, was in waters of the Atlantic where the high command announced destruction of ten Britain-bound merchantmen and two destroyers in a day-long attack by U-boats, was a subject of speculation in Berlin tonight.

Authoritative sources said they had no reports from any German craft of an attack upon an American vessel, however, and had no facts to verify or amplify the United States Navy's announcement that the Kearny had been torpedoed.

Naval authorities refused to go beyond a high command communique which said, "A strongly protected convoy en route to England from North America was attacked by German submarines after entering the blockade zone. In stubborn attacks lasting several days the submarines sank ten enemy merchantmen, among them three fully loaded tankers, totaling 60,000 tons. In a nocturnal fight with the protecting vessels two enemy destroyers were sunk."

The authorities admitted that in the course of such prolonged sniping, ships of both sides could have spread over a large ocean area, but said they had nothing to indicate the Kearny might have been in the region of the action.

In fact, political commentators insisted the incident served President Roosevelt's purpose at a time when wiping out part of the neutrality law was before Congress.

(The German radio, heard by N.B.C., declared the Navy's account of the torpedoing of the Kearny 350 miles southwest of Iceland was a "trumped-up story."

(The Navy said the torpedoing took place Friday. Time of the German attack on the convoy was not specified. Usually, however, several

See CONVOY, Page 4, Column 1.

Prices, Wages, Rents Fixed By Canada

Period of Sept. 15 To Oct. 11 Will Be Base for 'Ceiling'

By International News Servi...

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 18.—The Canadian government, in a far-reaching move to combat the soaring cost of living, tonight clamped ceilings on prices, wages, rents and public utility rates.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in announcing the move, declared:

"The action represents an experiment hitherto untried on this continent, and perhaps having regard to its breadth and variety, hitherto untried by the will and consent of any free people anywhere."

The stabilization action becomes effective November 17.

The principle of maximum prices also will be applied to agriculture products.

After November 17, Mackenzie King said:

"No person may sell any goods or supply any services at a price or rate higher than the maximum price or rate charged by him for such goods or services during the four weeks from September 15 to October 11 of the present year."

Except in cases where minimum prices are fixed, prices will be free to fall below the ceiling or upper limit, and will apply to all goods, "except sales for export."

Ceilings also will apply to all rentals and the following service rates: electricity, gas, steam heat and water; telegraph, wireless and

See CANADA, Page 3, Column 1.

Tojo Pledges Axis Loyalty, Quick Action

Japan's New Premier Dispels Hope of Shift To a Milder Policy

Move Expected

SINGAPORE observers see Japan ready to use force to break international impasse; Siberian move is held is held most likely. Page 2.

COMMERCE Department reports show Japan's strategic material stocks low for war purposes. Page 2.

Military in Saddle

By the Associated Press

Toyko, Oct. 18—Settlement of the China affair and establishment of a Japanese order in East Asia by quick action, not words, plus continued alignment with the Axis, were promised by Premier Gen. Eiki Tojo today in his first public statement of the policy of the new predominantly military government in Japan.

Thus he appeared to have stated the outcome of Japan's governmental crisis in which many had questioned whether the time had not come to swerve from the "immutable" course toward a more compromising policy.

As if to emphasize the action-not-words policy, the vigorous 56-year-old premier-general made his statement in a one-minute radio speech and a brief press conference.

"Speedy Action"

"I am fully convinced that speedy action and iron will, under the aegis of the august virtues of his majesty, the emperor, are the only way in which to overcome the present difficulties," he said in the radio address.

The firmness of this policy, however was clothed in velvet when he outlined his three-point program.

Japan's course in China and East Asia, he asserted, would contribute toward world peace.

In the one sentence: "Internally, we must consolidate a wartime structure, while externally we strengthen our ties with treaty na-

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 4.

Little Hope Seen For Montana Crew

Government officials said yesterday there was little hope that any of the 26 crew members of the steamer Montana, sunk September 11 in waters between Iceland and Greenland, had survived.

This opinion was based on the fact that five weeks have elapsed since the ship, sailing under Panamanian registry, went down and no survivors have been discovered.

Rally 'Round for Protection

Young Asks Renewed Support Of Civilian Defense Program

Warning the Washington metropolitan area it must prepare itself for any emergency, Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday issued a final call to all groups to rally around the Civilian Defense program and complete its organization.

Although lacking funds, Commissioner Young, civilian defense coordinator for this area, presented a program that he said should enlist everyone in the District.

In making his public announcement, Commissioner Young said:

"It is unnecessary to go into detail as to the situation confronting us. What we need to do is very clear. We have been sufficiently warned by our highest authorities."

He then suggested that citizens should:

On the evening of Saturday, October 25, attend the citizens' mass meetings for the purpose of setting up the air raid warden service.

Enroll promptly for volunteer service at the Volunteer Office, 501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

"I call," he said, "for the guidance and support of these mass meetings from the clergy of all denominations.

"I call upon organized labor to play their full part in these neigh-

See VOLUNTEERS, Page 12, Col. 4

86 Divisions Are Reported Crushed In Moscow Drive; 1796 Tanks Seized

The War Today

RUSSIANS reportedly hold outer defenses of Moscow at all points. Page 2.

GERMANY announces eight Soviet armies wiped out, puts total Russian prisoners at 648,000.

BERLIN SAYS U-boats sank ten British merchantmen and two destroyers; Nazis call Kearny attack "trumped up."

BRITISH LABOR MINISTER tells munitions workers they must outproduce Hitler to withstand spring offensive; undersecretary of State for War warns against taking men from army to man factories.

GEN. WEYGAND flies to Vichy to offer plans for maintaining French sovereignty in Africa.

Greatest Battle Over

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 18.—While German forces were reported to be widening the gap cut yesterday in Moscow's outermost defenses, a special German communique tonight proclaimed the double battle of envelopment at Vyazma and Bryansk, west of the capital—called here "the greatest battle of annihilation of all time"—at an end.

As a concluding report on the conflict west of Moscow, the communique direct from Reichsfuehrer Hitler's field headquarters claimed that 86 divisions of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's elite troops, or a total of eight entire armies, have been crushed and 648,196 prisoners taken. In addition, it is claimed a great mass of weapons, including 1796 tanks and 5920 cannon were taken as booty.

The official announcement adds: "The mopping up of the splintered remnants of the enemy in this area is still in progress."

The Soviet divisions conquered in the 17-day battle of encirclement

Berlin Diary

Today's installment of "Berlin Diary," William L. Shirer's best-selling book about Nazi Germany, is on page 6.

consisted, according to the communique, of 67 infantry divisions, six cavalry divisions and seven panzer divisions and six panzer brigades.

The struggle, contrary to German predictions this week, did not yield a number of prisoners exceeding that of the 665,000 claimed to have been taken in the battle east of Kiev last month, but the communique claimed a complete victory of this magnitude against the Soviet could only be gained by taking into con-

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

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FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Lines Holding, Soviet Radio Says; Sees Turn in Tide

One Dispatch Tells Of New Breach In Moscow Front

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland (Sunday), Oct. 19.—Russian forces continued throughout yesterday to hang on to the outer defenses of Moscow at all points, despite increasingly heavy German thrusts, and although losses were heavy on both sides military commentators on the Russian radio early today professed to see some indications of a change in the Russians' favor.

Most important of these indications was that mentioned in the midnight communique which, after announcing that the Russian troops continued to fight with extreme violence, particularly in the western sector, added, "Our troops were able to repel several heavy enemy attacks" in the course of violent counterattacks.

[A United Press dispatch, however, said radio Moscow admitted that Soviet defenders west of the capital had been forced back under German pressure.

[Radio Moscow made the acknowledment in a dispatch from the central front, which said that the German left wing had driven "a wedge into our lines."

Report 2 Towns Retaken

[Earlier reports, according to the same dispatch, had said that fierce German attacks on the western front were being fought off and that Kalinin and Orel, northern and southern hinges of the Moscow defense system, had been recaptured.]

For intensity of battle, honors were again divided between the Kalinin and Mozhaisk sectors, on both of which attack succeeded counterattack with dizzying rapidity, but each time ending with a reported change—however slight—in the Russians' favor.

Thus, on the Kalinian front German forces continued to be successfully held some distance west of the Dubna swamps at Korchev, which point they reached four days ago. Intensive aerial activity by Russian bombers is stated to have repeatedly broken their lines of communications, while Russian artillery, backing up these aerial blows, maintained a steady pounding on German preparations to dig in.

West of Kalinin, on a secondary road joining that town with Rzhev, the Germans, after being driven out of their "inside" positions at Gorodnja Friday, are reported to have attempted another drive southward from the Volga toward Sasejkovo in an attempt to reach the Soza River and turn the Xavidovo Lagoon on the south.

Throwing in immense quantities of mechanized materiel and large numbers of foot soldiers and some parachutists, for a while the battle progressed in their favor—the thrust even widening as far west as Starica.

Repulsed by Bayonets

Late yesterday afternoon, however, reinforcements from the second lines of defense, some distance to the rear, were rushed up and after heavily engaging the enemy with artillery, the Red army launched a bayonet attack which is said in a report early this morning to have actually driven the Germans back to the northern banks of the Volga at several points.

Enemy pressure on this sector, however, continues heavy and observers are warned against undue optimism.

The Vyazma-Mozhaisk Road, which has been mercilessly pounded for all of two weeks, was again the scene of intense fighting as German forces at some points were forced to take the defensive.

This was particularly the case before the Mozhaisk-Vereja sector, where the Russians yesterday were stated to have continued to hold the initiative they seized Friday afternoon. See-sawing back and forth, the battle ended the 24 hours up to midnight Saturday with "no change of importance to report."

8 Russian Armies Routed, Nazis Say

GERMAN, from Page 1.

sideration "severe bloody losses."

Still more important, it is held here, is the fact that the enormous German forces which took part in the battle are now free to augment the force of the drive on Moscow.

Regarding the battle for Moscow, the daily communique maintained its "strategic silence" reporting merely "operations are taking their planned course," but reports from the official news agency, D. N. B. said that "tough and bitter resistance" of the Bolsheviks at some points was broken and that a number of nests of resistance were taken by the Germans. At one point, it is claimed, a company of SS Black Guards took 40 of these nests Friday.

At other points, it is said, the Soviet defenders undertook counter-attacks which were supported by tank drives but these are said to have been unsuccessful. In the area covered by a Germany army corps it is reported a total of 2340 prisoners were made as a result of one of these attacks Thursday night and Friday morning.

Land mines continue to play a great part in Soviet defenses and one message from the east states almost 17,000 of these had to be cleared by the Germans since last month. Indictions that the Russsians' supply of mines is running low was seen in the fact that at some points sea mines and even airplane bombs with fuses were found buried in the path of the German advance.

Russians Claim Successes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SOVIETS COUNTERATTACK — Reuters, British news agency, quoted a Stockholm dispatch yesterday saying Red Army counteratacks had recaptured the strategic town of Kalinin, 95 miles from Moscow. Other British reports quoted the Moscow radio to the effect that Soviet troops Tuesday recaptured Orel, key rail center, 200 miles south of Moscow. Shading indicates approximate area of German occupation

Bevin Warns British Outlook Is 'Desperate'

Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 18.—Bluntly telling a crowd of munitions workers in the Midlands this afternoon that "things are really desperate," Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin gave the people of Britain his opinion of how world agairs shape up at this moment.

"We have a terrible task facing us," Bevin said. "It is most serious, indeed, in the Far East as well as in Russia. We know that Germany is putting everything she can into production to be ready for us in the spring. You must give every lad in our forces more guns, more shells, more tanks, and more airplanes than Hitler can provide."

Much Diverted to Russia

Bevin explained to the workers the effect of German's eastern campaign on Russian industry and then said something which could be interpreted as referring to the loss to Britain of her productive powers because of the Soviet's greater need.

"We had our own program worked out for the equipment of our own forces," he said, "and then we had this marvellous and heroic resistance of Russia these last sixteen weeks against the greatest military force in the world."

Another speaker, Lord Croft, under secretary of state for war, emphasized the desirability of maintaining a large army rather than concentrating the Nation's manpower on production.

Lord Croft asked for both men and weapons—also for the silencing of the Government's critics.

"When I read daily of the pressure to release thousands of men from the army for agriculture, coal mining, building, railways, and every other purpose I ask 'do they understand the strength of the vast German army?' he said.

"The coast line of this country from John O'Groats to Lands End, and round to the Bristol Channel, runs a thousand miles. It is not only your coast line that you have to defend but every city, every airport, and every vital building in the interior may be an objective, like Crete. Is an enemy who will squander 2,000,000 men in Russia, going to hesitate to fly great numbers at Bristol, or Coventry, or Hull, or Tyneside, and attempt to destroy a dozen of our most vital centers for what he would consider paltry losses?

"Give the army tools and men and silence the naggers, and it will write still more glorious pages in its history," Lord Croft said.

He pointed out that in Russia the German army has advanced to a depth of some 400 miles along the whole of the 1400-mile front. It will "almost certainly come at Batum and Baku, across the Caucasus, in the spring," he continued. "The frontier of Iran, therefore, becomes essential to Britain," he said. In view of these considerations, Lord Croft went on to say:

"What right then have men, in their careless irresponsibility, to tell you that there is no need for an army and that you can leave victory merely to your bombers? What right have they to keep on asserting that an invasion can be ignored against the advice of those best qualified to judge?

Summing up the army casualties since the outbreak of the war, Lord Croft said that British units have lost, including prisoners 100,000 men, plus the following by the Dominions: Australia, 13,000; New Zealanders, 6000; South Africans, 600; Canada, 7000, and African natives, less than 500.

War Sidelights

Legless Ace Bailed Out Over France

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—Wing Commander Douglas Bader, the R. A. F.'s legless ace, has written his wife from a German prison camp that a chance collision with a Messerschmitt 109F had forced him to take to his parachute over France when he was captured in August.

One of Bader's artificial legs was broken in the descent and his fellow fliers later dropped him a new one by parachute.

Bader wrote his wife that he sent an attacking Messerschmitt down in flames, and pulling up after the attack collided with another of the German fighters. The German crashed and Bader bailed out, Bader wrote.

The air ministry has added two more Germans to Bader's official score of planes destroyed. The total now is 22½, the half being shared with another pilot.

To Emulate Bader

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—George William Robinson, 31-year-old Chief officer of a torpedoed freighter, whose feet were amputated after he spent 18 days in an open boat, hopes to become the "Bader" of the British merchant navy.

The amputation was performed at Halifax, N. S. The navigators' and engineer officers' union in London received this letter from Robinson:

"I do hope to be able to resume service at sea when fitted with my artificial feet. Surely if it can be done in the R. A. F., it can also be done in the Merchant Navy.

Recommends Whipping

Rome, Oct. 18 (AP).—Giovanni Preziosi, editor of the weekly magazine La Vita Italian, recommended "taking the pants down and whipping" Italy's rumor mongers.

Preziosi attacked those he said were going around saying "they heard" that military operations were slowing up, that there soon would be no shoes, that Germany could not go on, that Turkey had mobilized and that all dogs were to be killed for fat.

At the same time Preziosi called on the Fascist party to end widespread bootlegging of rationed food at sky high prices.

Claims Longest Flight

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Air Ministry tonight claimed for the pilot of a Wellington bomber the longest flight ever made by a two-engined bomber with one engine dead.

One night this week, the Ministry's news service said, an R. A. F. flier brought a Wellington back from Bavaria 600 miles to his British base with only one engine running.

"We jettisoned everything we could spare down to a flare chute in order to lighten the craft," the pilot was quoted. He added that the radio failed on the way back and the crew had to depend entirely on navigation.

Clippers Defer Flights

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (AP).—Pan American Airways postponed for 24 hours today the scheduled westward departure of two of its giant clipper planes but declined to say whether the delay had any connection with the ordering into friendly ports of American vessels plying Pacific waters.

New Japanese Push Expected In Singapore

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Oct. 18.—The consensus of informed quarters here today was that the success of Japan's military leaders in forming a cabinet signifies a conviction the nation had reached an impasse which the new government now is likely to try to break by force.

This impression was heightened by the first statement of Gen. Eiki Tojo as premier, promising firm and speedy measures along Japan's "immutable" course—creation of her sphere in Eastern Asia and settlement of the China affair—and declaring for continued adherence to the Axis.

Informed sources here believed Japan was much less likely to spend her steadily diminishing force upon a renewal of her southward drive than on a venture against the maritime provinces of Siberia.

Observers did not preclude the possibility, however, that the new militaristic leadership might seek to extricate itself from the unprecedentedly difficult domestic and international position by resuming the China campaign on a scale not attempted since the big push to Hankow in 1938.

Reasons for Conclusion

The following factors were believed to make a Japanese move southward less likely now than last February:

The formidable reinforcements installed by the British in Malaya for the defense of Singapore.

Persistent refusal of the Dutch to concede the Japanese any economic advantages in the East Indies, coupled with the vigor of the Dutch East Indies defense program.

Increasing evidence that Thailand is unwilling to play the Japanese game.

The present limited scope of Japan's development of her air and naval bases is Indo-China.

A Netherlands foreign office spokesman in London joined in a concerted warning to Japan Saturday.

Japan Reaffirms Loyalty to Axis

JAPAN, from Page 1.

tions," he emphasized Japan's determination to remain in the Axis camp.

The Times and Advertiser, foreign office-controlled newspaper, said the world military problem compelled choice of a military man to head the government in the present crisis.

"The force of logic lies behind the decision to entrust national affairs to a military leader," it said.

"At this hour the post of premier was placed in the person of a fighting man who has the fullest support of the fighting services themselves."

The article cited said there was a world-wide tendency to place responsibility in men with military or naval training and cited as such Winston Churchill, a former first lord of the British admiralty, President Roosevelt, a former assistant naval secretary., Adolf Hither and Benito Mussolin.

Matsuoka May Return

It was reported the architect of the Japanese alliance with Germany and Italy, former foreign minister Yosuke Matsukoa, might return to the government as a foreign office advisor.

Further strengthening his hand in Manchukuo, Premier Tojo, who already held the porfolios of war and home ministries, prepared to assume a directorship of the Manchurian affairs board which oversees Manchukuoan enterprises.

Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo issued a statement saying Japan's course already had been set and adding that he would do his best to follow it.

Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada declared in his first official pronouncement that the extreme seriousness of the International situation demanded the closest co-operation among the army, the navy and the public.

Washington Adopts 'Wait and See' Policy

By the Associated Press

Official Washington adopted a "wait and see" attitude yesterday toward the new government in Japan, but cautioned against assuming that the Tokyo cabinet change meant a radical departure in relations with the United States.

State Department officials let it be known that discussions with Japan in an effort to settle outstanding problems between the two countries had been proceeding right up to the time Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo assumed Japanese premiership.

That these negotiations, started by the Konoye government, would continue with the new regime was indicated after the disclosure that Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles had conferred at length Friday with Kaname Wakasugi, Japanse minister to Washington, who recently returned from Tokyo.

Japan Trains Girls to Fight

Twice each week students of a fashionable Tokyo school for girls receive military training from officers who saw service in China. A girl officer is shown with raised sword as she gives a command. In other picture, the school principal (right) explains the workings of the girls' special rifle

Japan Has Silk and Labor; Almost No Other Resources

By International News Service

Perched uneasily on dwindling stock-piles of materials vital for war, Japan faces a future wiped clean of all imports except rice and other grain, some small amount of low-grade pig iron and a trickle of fuel from colonies in China.

As the American-Japanese situation neared the breaking point, the sons of Nippon last night had the unpleasant task of taking stock of metal, chemicals and other vital materials with an eye on a long road down which no additional supplies will come.

Reports during the last year to the Far Eastern division of the Department of Commerce have revealed that Japan has cut domestic consumption of all metals, fuel, textiles, machinery and 97 strategic materials nearly to the vanishing point. An order stabilizing living needs at the lowest limit was put into effect several months ago as the doors of the West Indies, Russia and the United States began slamming shut.

To make use of the vast supplies of raw silk, which with labor is the only resource Japan has in abundance, and to cover up the loss of wool and cotton imports, silk has been substituted for all civilian textiles and many military needs.

Effects of Shortages

Indicating a shortage in chemicals, prices have jumped from 2 to 14 per cent. To obtain steel, scrap iron and other needed metals, Japan has already stripped properites of iron fences, gates and other metal fittings. With the Dutch East Indies shut down on fuel for its belligerent fires following the American freezing order and the Russian war, the commercial ships of the Rising Sun are being converted from gasoline fueling to coal-gas burning.

Not overlooking the Japanese talent for ingenuity and camouflage, the Department of Commerce yesterday said it was "highly likely" the Oriental conquerors had craftily and methodically built up tidy caches of munitions and weapons over a period of years.

Far-Eastern experts, however, have kept a careful watch on Japanese commerce, government orders and financial dealings, and concluded that while the island empire has sacrificed everything to the interests of war its stockpiles of several items, vital to any shooting campaign, are dangerously low.

Skilled Labor Scarce

The problem of overcoming the national shortage of skilled labor to man the war-time industries has never been solved. Cheap unskilled labor and artisians are plentiful, but trained industrial labor is scarce.

Japanese newspapers have been reduced in size and pages in order to save paper and the transportation system has been steadily bogging down as trucks and other automotive machinery deteriorated and has not been replaced.

Financially, the Nipponse have written the "China incident" off as costing 5,460,000,000 yen as of this year. Nationals living abroad are under virtual orders to turn over their assets to the government when, as and if needed.

Nazi Successes Sway Japanese, First Lady Thinks

New London, N. H., Oct. 18 (AP). Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today that she imagined "Nazi successes in Russia would indicate something as to the Japanese point of view."

The President's wife, here for a lecture appearance, made the comment at a mass interview at Colby Junior College.

She was asked also whether she thought Charles A. Lindbergh was losing his following, and answered:

"I should be sorry if I felt that Lindbergh had much following."

Concerning draft exemptions, she remarked:

"If a student is doing work directly useful for defense, it is foolish for a country to stop training him, but if it is just an ordinary course the student is taking, the question arises of making college people a privileged class."

Belle Baker Seeks Divorce From Editor

Reno, Oct. 18 (AP)—Torch Singer Belle Baker told reporters today that she was establishing residence in order to divorce Elias E. Sugarman, New York editor, whom she married in 1937.

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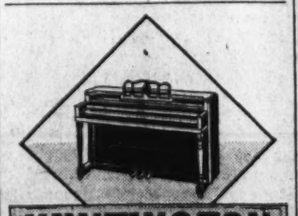

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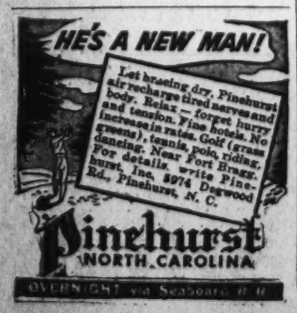

135 Get Temporary Rank of Colonel

By the Associated Press

Ten Washingtonians and one resident of Bethesda, Md. were among 135 regular army lieutenant colonels who have been promoted to the temporary rank of colonel, the War Department announced yesterday.

The Washingtonians were announced as Raphael S. Chavin, Cedric Watterson Lewis, Stuart A. Hamilton, Robert C. Macon, Samuel V. Constant, Harold C. Fellows, George L. Kraft, Cornelius M. Daly, David H. Blakelock, and Willis Henry Hale. Lawrence J. Barrett was listed as of Bethesda, Md.

The temporary promotions were in line with a Department policy of giving officers the rank commensurate with their assignments. Virtually all on the list have been performing the duties of Colonels, it was stated. Permanent promotion to colonel is based on seniority.

Other Promotions Due

The temporary promotions were made on a selection basis of the officers' records in the performance of their duties, especially since the start of the national emergency, it was said. A list of 214 similar promotions was made in June. Others will be forthcoming, it was said.

Others on the promotion list include:

Falkner Heard, Fa., San Antonio, Tex.; John Huff Van Vliet, Inf., Shrewsbury, N. J.; Lathe Burton Row, Ind., Syracuse, N. Y.; John Hill Carruth, Ce., Lobdell, La.; Sylvester Dewitt Downs, Jr., Fa., Greenville, Pa.; Edwin Albert Zundel, Fa., Greensburg, Pa.; Joseph Daly Coughlan, Cws., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Richard Carlton Stickney, Inf., Gloucester, Mass.; Henry Crampton Jones, Fa., Belmont, Mass.

Robert Bruce McBride, jr., Fa., (born at) Bridgeport, Ala.; Derosey Carroll Cabell, Cd., Omaha, Nebr.; William Fenton Lee, Inf., Amherst, Mass.; Oliver Irey Holman, Cav., Parkersburg, Pa.; Frederick William Huntington, Inf., New Haven, Conn.; John James Bohn, Cav., Aurora Hills, Va.; Charles Belding Oldfield, Ac., Norfolk, Va. (already holds temporary rank of colonel and included in list to protect rank.)

William Francis Freehoff, Inf., St. Louis, Mo.; William Glenn Livesay, Inf., Columbia, Mo.; James Washington Barnett, Cav., Atkins, Ark.; John Charles Mullenix, Cav., Jacksonville, Ill.; John Andrews Weeks, Cav., Lexington, Miss.; Robert Lincoln Christian, Inf., Ellicott City, Md.; Charles Andrew Willoughby, Inf., Bronxville, N. Y.; Harold C. Mandell, Cav., Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lester A. Sprinkle, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans.; Robert W. Grow, Cav., Sibley, Iowa.

Richard J. Marshall, QMC., Portsmouth, Va.; Ralph Townsend Heard, FA., New York City; Charles Wright Bundy, CAC., Nashua, N. Hamp.; Charles D. Y. Ostrom, CAC., San Francisco, Calif.; Turner M. Chambliss, Inf., Emporia, Va.; Theron G. Mathiven, Inf., Minneapolis, Minn.; Paul L. Ransom, Inf., (born at) Hartford, Vt.; Roderick B. Allen, Cav., Palestine, Tex.; Edward E. MacMorland, Ord., Kansas City, Mo.; A. Worrell Roffe, Cav., Blue Springs, Mo.; Manton S. Eddy, Inf., Chicago, Ill.

Henry B. Holmes, jr., CAC., East Lexington, Va.; Gabriel T. Mackenzie, Inf., Lexington, Va.; Barnwell R. Legge, Inf., Charleston, S. C.; Thomas T. Handy, FA., Waush, Ala.; Edward M. Almond, Inf., Ezray, Va.; Charles P. Stivers, Inf., Downers Grove, Ill.; Robert C. Van Vliet, jr., Inf., Shrewsbury, N. J.; Oliver L. Haines, IOD., San Diego, Calif.; Gerald B. Robison, CAC., State College, Pa.; Percy W. Clarkson, Inf., San Antonio, Tex.; Robert Chapin Candee, AC., Spokane, Wash. (already temporary colonel, included to protect rank); Lee Saunders Gerow, Inf., Petersburg, Va.; Joseph L. Phillips, Cav., Pasco, Wash.; Frank J. Atwood, OD., Larayville, Fa.; Lloyd H. Cook, Inf., Chelsea, Mass.; Kenneth McCatty, CAC., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Exmont Y. Koenig, Inf., Spokane, Wash.; Kramer Thomas, Cav., Seattle, Wash.; Dale D. Hinman, Cac., Austin, Colo.; Frank L. Culin, jr., Inf., Tucson, Ariz.; Robert E. Turley, jr., Cac., Richmond, Ky.; Ralph C. Smith, Inf., Fort Collins, Colo.; William M. Goodman, Cac., Norfolk, Va.; Arthur H. Truxes, Cav., Yankton, S. Dak.; Archelaus L. Hamblen, Inf., Gorham, Me.; William C. Chase, Cav., Providence, R. I.; Norman E. Flake, Cav., Berkeley, Calif.; Wilson T. Bals, Cav., Indianapolis.

Allen F. Kingman, Inf., Baltimore, Md.; John T. Pierce, Cav., Laramie, Wyo.; Constant L. Irwin, Inf., Laramie, Wyo.; Wilmer S. Phillips, Cac., Salisbury, Md.; Leven C. Allen, Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah; Frank L. Whittaker, Cav., Manchester, N. H.; Edgar R. Underwood, Cac., Knoxville, Tenn.; J. Huntington Hills, Agd., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edwin E. Schwien, Cav., St. Joseph, Mo.; John E. Copeland, Inf., Birmingham, Ala.; Arthur T. Lacey, Cav., Endicott, N. Y.; Paul H. French, Cac., Delaware, Ohio; Sidney S. Eberle, Inf., Vancouver, Wash.; Joseph N. Dalton, Agd., Winston Salem, N. C.; Gordon, Del., Carrington, Cac., San Diego, Calif.

Richard O. Tindall, Inf., Columbia, Mo.; Leonard R. Boyd, Inf., Lebanon, Oreg.; Withers A. Burress, Inf., Richmond, Va.; James L. Hatcher, Ord., Winchester, Va.; Paul N. Starlings, Inf., Long Island, N. Y.; Sevier R. Tupper, Inf., Birmingham, Ala.; Irving C. Avery, Ird., Auburn, N. Y.; Aaron J. Becker, Inf., Spartanburg, S. C.; Robert W. Brown, Jag., Fayetteville, Ark.; Charles L. Sled, Inf., Baltimore, Md.; Enrique M. Benites, Cac., Vieques, P. R.; Ira B. Hill, Cac., Amery, Wis.; Berthold Vogel, Cac., Port Huron, Mich.; Raymond H. Bishop, Inf., Atlanta, Ga.; Hugh C. Gilchrist, Inf., Wayeross, Ga.

William P. Scobey, Inf., Nashville, Tenn.; Edwin D. Patrick, Inf., Tell City, Ind.; Herman P. Kramer, Inf., Lincoln, Nebr.; Edward S. Johnston, Inf., Bloomington, Ind.; Hugh C. Minton, Ord., Roanoke, Va.; John Colford Daly, Cav., Boston, Mass.; Paul E. Peabody, Inf., Berkeley, Calif.; Robert McC. Catswell, Cac., Wilmington, Del.; Ernest H. Burt, Jag., New Haven, Conn.; Stacy Knopf, Fa., Chicago.; James M. Garrett, jr., Ft. Montgomery, Ala.; Julian W. Cunningham, Cav., Blairsville, Pa.; Clarence E. Cotter, Cac., Salt Lake City; Gordon B. Welch, Ord., Smithville, Ark.

Merritt E. Olmstead, Inf., Marshall, Okla.; Benjamin F. Caffey, jr., Inf., Castle Dale, Utah; Frank A. Heileman, Cs., St. Louis, Mo.; Clinton A. Pierce, Cav., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Otto B. Trigg, Cav., Kansas City, Mo.; Edison A. Lynn, Ord., Ausable Forks, N. Y.; Guy H. Drewry, Ord., Capron, Va.; Henry D. Jay, Fa., Fallbrook, Calif.; Ray L. Burnell, Fa., Westbrook, Me.; Philip Shaw Wood, Inf., Springfield, Mass.; Clinton L. McClure, Fa., Iowa, Kans.; Evan C. Seaman, Cac., Hamburg, Pa.; Roy C. L. Graham, Qmc., Candia, N. H.; George R. Barker, Inf., Atlanta, Ga.; Archie A. Farmer, Sc., Wilson, N. C.

Move to Wipe Out Neutrality Act

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

announced they would offer amendments to the House ship-arming bill to remove combat zones, which bar American ships from delivering munitions to belligerent ports, from the Neutrality Act.

Glass said such an amendment would not cause any delay in Senate action, "because a lot of people are going to waste time anyway."

Nothing that the opposition had argued that repeal of the Neutrality Act would result in another American expeditionary force, Glass said: "There might be a naval and an air war but no A. E. F."

Pepper, who often speaks for the Administration, declared that: "President Roosevelt asked for both repeal of the ships arm ban and the combat zone provisions and the Democratic leadership in the Senate ought to have the courage to bring the issue directly before the Senate instead of doing the job piecemeal.

"Congress will be lacking in courage if we don't settle the issue and repeal all but the administrative provisions of the neutrality act now. It is necessary to carry out the policy laid down by Congress in enacting the Lend-Lease Act and other laws to aid the democracies fight ing the Nazi-Fascist nations. It is necessary to the peace and security of this nation."

Pepper said that because of the developments in the Far East and the "renewed belligerency of the Japanese the oppositionists are losing votes." They may not be able to "muster the 30 votes they claim," he said.

Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, ordinarily an Administration supporter, but an advocate of neutrality, said he was opposed to "putting a rider" on the House ship-arms bill to repeal the combat zone provision.

"I was disappointed that Congress was not asked to consider both the arming of ships and authorizing delivery of arms in our ships at the same time but since the House has passed only a bill with respect to arming ships, I am not sure but that we should confine the legislation in the Senate to that subject," Lee said.

Prices and Wages Fixed by Canada

CANADA, from Page 1.

telephone services; the transportation of goods and persons and the provision of dock, harbor and pier facilities; warehousing and storage; undertaking and embalming; laundering; cleaning tailoring and dressmaking; hairdressing and related services; plumbing and heating; painting and decorating; repairing of all kinds; the supply of meals, refreshments and beverages.

Power is given to the wartime prices and trade board to add to this list.

Market Price Is Base

In the case of most agricultural products and fish, the maximum prices will be based on market prices during the four weeks prior to October 11, rather than upon the actual selling prices of individual farmers or fishermen.

"The imposition of a price ceiling will insure that the hardships and scarcities resulting from the steadily increasing requirements of war will be more equitably spread among the whole people," Mackenzie King said.

It was obvious, he declared, that the prices of finished goods cannot be controlled successfully unless the cost of production is also controlled. The government therefore decided to extend its wartime wage policy to cover all industries, including those engaged in war production.

Under its war policy, an order issued for the guidance of boards of conciliation had fixed basic wage rates in general. It provides that subnormal wages could be adjusted upwards and that any further upward adjustment in wages should be by way of a cost of living bonus.

While this experiment has been widely accepted by employers and employes in war industry, certain defects in the procedure have come to light, MacKenzie King said.

Industries not engaged in war production have not been subject to this control, and wage rates of many of these industries have continued to rise.

Lady Angela Visits U. S.

Associated Press Photo

LADY ANGELA, Countess of Limerick, as she arrived at New York Friday aboard the Dixie Clipper. The countess is president of the London County branch of the British Red Cross and will make a lecture tour of the United States

U. S. Begins Buying British Empire Wool

By the Associated Press

Defense Supplies Corporation has bought 176 million pounds of Australian wool from Great Britain and has agreed to take 125 million pounds of South African wool, Jesse Jones, Federal Loan administrator, announced yesterday.

Army Seeks Big Cloth Bids

The War Department yesterday went into the market for 33 million yards of cloth, but it made it clear that it wanted the "little fellows" among the manufacturers to get their share of the business.

The huge order is for the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, which wants 12,800,000 yards of light shade olive drab, 7,700,000 yards of olive drab in a lighter shade, and 12,600,000 yards of olive drab flannel shirting.

To obtain the widest possible distribution among small manufacturers, a minimum of 25,000 yards will be specified in the bid invitations, and the War Department will reserve the right to place a maximum restriction on the total awarded to any one manufacturer.

This is in line with a War Department policy to spread orders throughout the United States as far as is consistent with its requirement of reasonable prices.

The Quartermaster General of the War Department announced yesterday that bids had been awarded for the manufacture of 1,970,000 cotton khaki shirts. The award entails an expenditure of $968,496.86. The prices range from 45 cents to 50 cents a shirt.

The 21 successful bidders have manufacturing plants in 12 States—Alabama, Connecticut, Georgia, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.

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You'll see Prairie, for example, in a Midwest farm-wife's apron. Some, like Pueblo, are free interpretations of the color and flavor of the region itself (you'll see in it the sun on warm abode—the muted greens of dusty sage). Each is designed with such beauty, you'll be proud to own and wear American Regionals—our very own folk plaids—as colorful as the vivid pageant of American life itself. Every tie, by Beau Brummell, is tailored to knot easily, to stay smooth after constant wear.

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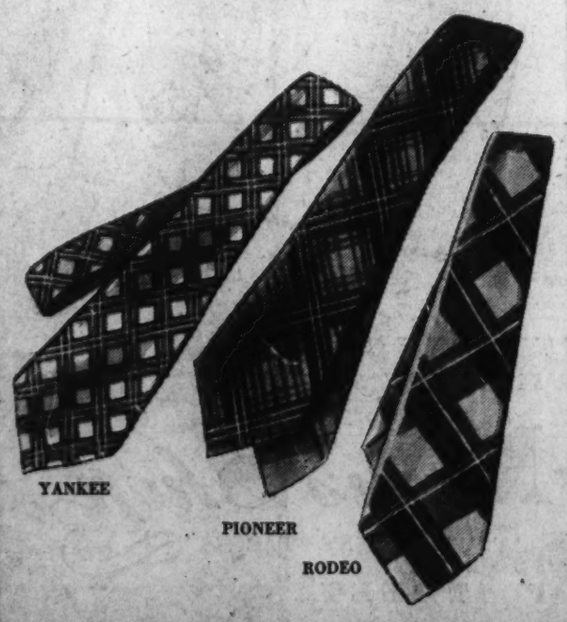
Here Are the 12 American Folk Plaids:

YANKEE ..... QUAKER
RODEO ..... PIONEER
PUEBLO ... LUMBERJACK
PADDOCK ... PLANTATION
PRAIRIE ..... RANGER
BONANZA ..... CREOLE



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19 Axis Rebels Executed; 36 Imprisoned

Nineteen more executions, at least six more death sentences and 36 more persons sent to prison were added yesterday to the mounting list of penalties by which the Germans, Italians and the governments they dominate have tried to quell opposition to Axis rule.

Executed were 18 alleged Communists in Dalmatian territory annexed by Italy and Hubert Chartier of Couillet, Belgium, who the Pariser Zeitung said was court-martialed and shot by a German firing squad October 16 for trying to cross a demarcation line to join British forces, and for printing and distributing anti-German pamphlets.

The Dalmation victims were part of a group of 30 convicted by special military courts of "grave crimes, killings and sabotage."

D. N. B., the German news agency, reported from Prague that Franz Frolik, leading departmental adviser in the agriculture ministry of Bohemia-Moravia, and "several other" Czechs, including five Jews, had been sentenced to death on charges of economic sabotage.

A German raido broadcast, heard in New York by N. B. C., said 23 "Communists" had been sentenced to terms of one to 15 years of forced labor by the military court in Toulouse, unoccupied France, for alleged illegal activities. All were said to be "foreigners."

A German courtmartial in Oslo, Norway, sentenced Bjoern Nordheim, a Norwegian, to three years in prison on a charge of throwing plates at marching German soldiers and conducting himself "provocatively."

In Paris, occupied France, a university professor and his son and daughter were arrested on a charge of making "Free French" propaganda. The professor, Lucien Villey, occupied a chair in science at the University of Paris. He was the sixth scientist jailed in recent days.

Vichy Hears Plan for Africa

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Oct. 18.—Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander in chief of French troops in Africa, laid plans for maintaining French sovereignty in Africa before the cabinet today, well informed sources said.

At the same session, they said, Vice Premier Jean Darlan brought French and German representatives in Paris. After the meeting, Dr. Serge Huard, secretary of family and health, and Jean Barthelot, secretary of communications, left for Paris.

The French people received their first official news today of resumption of official diplomatic relations with Germany when the government announced that Krug von Nidda had been named German representative to Vichy. Von Nidda thus occupies a position corresponding to that of Fernand de Brinon, who represents the French government in the German occupied zone.

The nature of the Franco-German negotiations was not disclosed by these sources and the cabinet communique merely said routine matters had been discussed.

Weygand, slim and hollow-eyed, was said to have reviewed for the cabinet a complete schedule designed to continue the participation of French African colonies in national affairs.

Both Marshal Petain, with whom Weygand conferred before the meeting, and French military leaders, anxious to solidify the army's position and so to maintain the link between France and her worldwide colonial possessions, were said to support Weygand's plan fully. Weygand, who is recognized by the French as being, after Petain, the first defender of the French Empire, flew from Africa for the meeting.

4 Soldiers Killed In Auto-Truck Crash

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP).—Four soldiers died and three others were injured critically as their automobile and a big truck and trailer, loaded with cement, crashed headon south of here today.

The soldiers were from Fort Ord, members of the Seventy-ninth Quartermaster Corps.

Marriage Racket Ensnares Sailors, Navy Asserts

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 18 (AP).—Gov. Burnet R. Maybank sought today to stamp out in South Carolina a racket which naval intelligence officers said consisted of prostitutes marrying sailors after getting them drunk and then coming to the Navy and demanding money for support.

The naval intelligence men told the Governor at a conference yesterday that a "marriage racket" was being operated in Berkeley County, adjacent to Charleston, and that they knew of instances where "numerous prostitutes" had married one sailor.

The Governor told Army and Navy men the State was handicapped in controlling prostitution because its laws were not specific enough and there was a shortage of enforcement officers.

Vichy Renews Envoy's Tour

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Oct. 18.—Renewal for six months of the diplomatic mission to Washington of French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye was announced today by the ministry of foreign affairs. This decision dates from July 30 and extends the term of the Ambassador until January 30, 1942.

At the time of the technical expiration of his mission it was said that action would be taken later and the Ambassador was afterward strongly criticized in the American press. This made it necessary for the government here to give him special support and it became certain then that the mission would be renewed. Reports of the selection of various other persons for the Washington post were denied.

The foreign office at the same time announced the renewals for six months from October 9 of the missions of Ambassador Francois Pietri to Madrid, and Ambassador Leon Berard to the Vatican.

Officials of the French Embassy here said yesterday that renewal of the diplomatic mission of Ambassador Henry-Haye was a "routine" action, Henry-Haye, it was explained, is a member of the French Senate, representing a district that includes Versailles, and there is an old French law which requires that a diplomatic mission entrusted to a member of Parliament be for a six-month period, after which there must be a renewal.

This is the second time that Ambassador Henry-Haye's mission has been renewed. He was first appointed on July 31, 1940, and arrived in Washington the following September. Like Henry-Haye, the Vichy ambassadors to Madrid and the Holy See are members of the French Senate, hence the renewal of their missions at the same time.

U. S. Board Offers To Mediate Railroad Dispute

Chicago, Oct. 18. (AP)—President Roosevelt's fact finding board offered today to arbitrate the wage dispute between the Nation's railroads and 1,260,000 organized employes provided both parties requested and agreed to accept the board's recommendations as "a full and complete settlement."

The board also offered to act as middle man in mediation efforts, passing proposals and counterproposals from one party to the other, but said it could not recommend or pass judgment upon such proposals.

Chairman Wayne Morse emphasized that the five-man body did not recommend either arbitration or mediation, but offered its good offices in response to President Roosevelt's instructions that it "make every effort to settle this dispute."

If the dispute is not settled by arbitration or mediation, the board will submit its recommendations to President Roosevelt November 1. The law provides no power to enforce the board's recommendations, the theory being that public opinion would compel acceptance.

Warship's Splash At Va. Launching Studied With Care

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—The battleship Alabama will make a big splash when it is launched at the Norfolk Navy Yard here next February, a splash so big that engineers already are calculating how it can be prevented from damaging wharves across the narrow Elizabeth River.

Drag chains weighing 600 tons will help check the ship's speed as it plunges into the water to become another powerful addition to the United States Navy.

The Alabama has been "launched" time and again in miniature in the David W. Taylor model basin, operated by the Navy under the Bureau of Ships at Carderock, Md., and every conceivable problem connected with the actual launching already has been studied.

It was found that unless the momentum of the ship were checked in some way, the ship undoubtedly would crash into the Berkeley wharves directly across the river. That is why the tons of chain drags, placed in 50-ton clumps and secured to pads at the side of the ship, will be employed next February.

Nazis Hint Kearny Hit in Sea Fight

CONVOY, from Page 1.

days elapse after an attack before U-boats make a report because of the danger in using their radios.)

Only Part of the Picture

Commentators said the convoy sinkings reported by the high command were only part of the picture of Britain's losses in seaborne war materials.

German naval vessels of all types were said to have accounted for 101,000 tons of British shipping from October 11 to 18.

The air force was credited with sending another 40,000 tons to the bottom during the week, bringing the total to over 140,000 tons.

Including undetermined losses due to mines and allowing for labor necessary to repair damaged vessels, the Germans figured they were destroying at a speed greater than the construction capacities of any combination of possible enemies.

Unsightly Billboards Must Go, Ickes Rules

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday ordered "unsightly billboards" or those constituting traffic hazards banished from public lands.

At the same time, he directed that a fee of 20 cents a square foot a year, with a minimum of $5, be charged for commercial signs considered not unsightly and permitted to be erected on public lands.

There are about 200 million acres of public lands, principally in the West.

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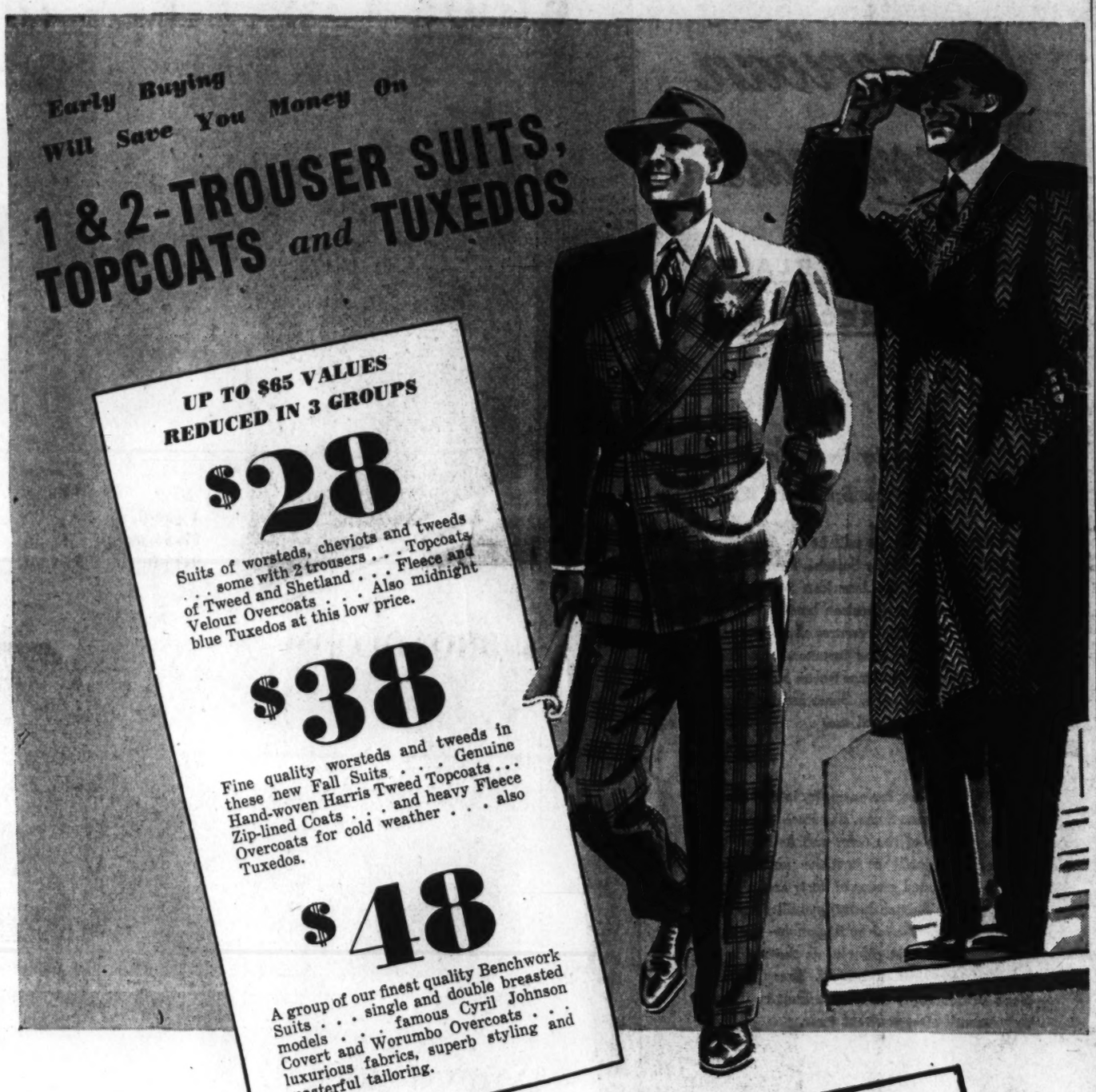

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Automatic Radio-Phonograph $185

Relax to the world's glorious music in the comfort of your favorite easy chair.

A powerful, new high fidelity radio with international coverage . . . amazing automatic phonograph that plays your favorite records with new Pianissimo Pickup which noiselessly glides across records . . . eliminates frequent needle changing and greatly prolongs record life. You will be thrilled to hear the magnificent tone on both radio and records.

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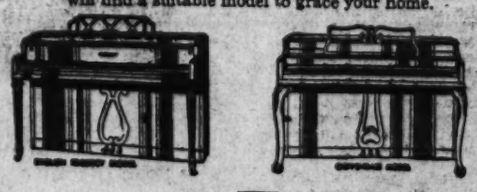
- Our large and comprehensive stock has been further increased by recent carload shipment of beautiful 1942 styles, among which you will find a suitable model to grace your home.



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Pattern to Cut U. S. Spending By 2 Billions

SAVE, from Page 1.

mittees of Congress, were announced last week. The 14-man committee includes Budget Director Smith and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

It would have been possible to save one billion dollars, the report demonstrated, by cutting by more than half the 363 millions estimated for aids to youth (CCC and NYA programs), paring nearly one-third from the $1,034,000,000 work relief budget and taking a 23.6 per cent cut in $1,061,000,000 in parity and soil conservation payments and other aids to farmers.

Had the goal been a billion-and-a-half economy, it would have been necessary to step up the reduction for youth aids to 67.5 per cent, for work relief to 49.3 per cent for agriculture, 44.1 per cent. To achieve a two-billion-dollar saving these same percentage reductions would have been 94.8 for youth, 73.9 for relief clients and 45.5 for agriculture.

Excludes Fixed Commitments

The report covered a total of $6,581,000,000 in nondefense estimates, including certain budgetary commitments made necessary by Federal programs set up by Congress, but excluding such fixed commitments as the $1,225,000,000 interest on the public debt, refunds, estimates for the legislative, judicial and executive establishments and the Federal contribution to the District. To effect the hypothetical saving propounded by the committee, all nondefense would have to be cut 15.2, 22.8, or 30.4 per cent.

The effect of the saving hypothesis on Federal activities other than youth aid, work relief and agriculture, is shown in the following table of the report:

REVISIONS OF ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES REQUIRED BY REDUCTIONS OF $1 BILLION, $1.5 BILLION AND $2 BILLION SPECIFIED BY SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Activity (Current Classification)	Estimated Expenditures in 1942 Budget (In Millions)	Percentage Reductions to Achieve Total Cut of $1 Billion Per Cent	$1.5 Billion Per Cent	$2 Billion Per Cent
Legislative, Judicial & Executive	$41	0	0	0
Civil Departments and Agencies	833	9.4	12.4	16.0
General Public Works Program	533	10.3	16.1	19.9
Veterans' Pensions and Benefits	564	2.1	2.3	2.5
Social Security	463	0.6	1.3	11.0
Refunds	89	0	0	0
Interest on Public Debt	1,225	0	0	0
Transfers to Trust Accounts	275	4.4	6.9	10.9
Supplemental Items-Regular	100	25.0	50.0	75.0

In preparation of the report, the bureau observed, none of the normal budget-building practices were followed. There were no consultations with the departments, no hearings and no conferences with the President.

Not a 1943 Forecast

"In response to the request of the committee, the director wishes to reiterate that three arbitrary revisions of a budget prepared ten months ago should not be interpreted as recommendations with respect to the remaining months of the fiscal year 1942 or in any sense as a forecast of the President's budget for 1943."

In determining what Federal activities may be classified as nondefense, the Budget Bureau told the committee that "in a period of total defense effort such a segregation has little significance" inasmuch as virtually all Government functions now have a bearing on the rearmament program.

"It is apparent that many of the indicated downward revisions would seriously impair the defense effort and other vital Government activities," the report declared.

The report also demonstrated that any considerable Federal saving would entail drastic alterations in many social and economic programs to which Congress is committed.

Balanced Judgment Needed

It argued:

"It would not be reasonable to view all legal and legislative commitments as sacrosanct when a drastic revision of important governmental services is under consideration. Thus, balanced judgment would seriously question a policy of cutting sharply into such important items as expenditures for law enforcement, work relief, and the like, while leaving untouched agricultural benefits or grants-in-aid for Federal highways because they are based on prior commitments."

Because of the "drastic nature" of the over-all reductions posed by the committee, the report stated, "the budget director has assumed that certain changes will be made in legislative and other commitments . . .

"Although an effort has been made to minimize the legislative changes implied in the revisions of this report, the major revisions could not be made without many such changes."

In its theoretical reduction of aids to agriculture, the Budget Bureau reduced parity payments by fifty million dollars. Payments for soil conservation were cut 100 million in the first saving category, and 250 million in the second and third.

Far-Reaching Consequences

"The second and third reductions might have far-reaching economic consequences," the report declared. "It must be remembered that the agricultural adjustment program now aims at planned increases in the production of many commodities as well as curtailments in those crops which contribute heavily to our major surpluses.

"It is possible that a sharp reduction of this program would cost consumers more in the form of higher prices than it would relieve tax burdens."

To attain the total reduction necessary for agriculture, the report eliminates the annual appropriation for disposal of surplus commodities —100 million in the estimates and 125 as finally appropriated by Congress.

Surplus commodity distribution, the report pointed out, is a phase of both the Government's farm and relief programs. Elimination of this appropriation, means, therefore, "a curtailment of the funds available for the stamp plan, free school lunches, etc., by one-half of the original estimates for 1942."

Congress Goes too Far

The bureau observed that the original 1942 estimates for farm aid were slightly below those for the preceding year, but Congress "went beyond the President's recommendations."

Reductions applied to civil departments and agencies, the report stated, "would require postponing or restricting established and regulatory activities—as in the case of the Federal Communications Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Bureau of Standards and the Coast and Geodetic Survey likewise would be hit.

The committee was told that a two billion dollar saving might require elimination of the 51 million dollar Postoffice Department deficit, a step which might require higher postal rates or a reduction of service.

Application of the reduction percentages for public works, the report stated, would eliminate "such items as the appropriations for public land highways, many activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the preparation of projects which may be essential in a post defense period."

Cites New Unemployment

In discussing elimination of three-fourth of work relief expenditures, the bureau called attention to the fact that certain types of workers in certain sections of the country may not be able to find jobs in the defense boom, that many workers are faced with priorities unemployment and that 38 per cent of present WPA spending is for defense projects.

In addition to requesting a plan for spending reductions, the committee asked the bureau to show all budget items now classified as "defense" which in the 1940 budget were catalogued as "nondefense."

Only the Maritime Commission's ship construction fund, the report stated, has been changed to a national defense classification. In a table, the report disclosed that activities of the following agencies, classified in 1942 estimates as "defense," are now carried as "nondefense:"

Office of Government Reports, TVA power installations, Coast Guard and construction of protective works at the Panama Canal.

Under its approach to economy, the bureau stated, "those social and economic programs which are not fixed by legal commitments, must bear the brunt of any major reductions."

"A substantially different result is obtainable only if the approach is changed. If, for instance, to make a two-billion reduction, veterans' pensions were cut, debt service reduced, and Federal grants-in-aid curtailed, then it would be possible to preserve a substantial part of the social and economic programs. Still other approaches to allocation of reductions are possible."

Tourists Rained Out

Carlsbad, N. Mex. (U.P.)—New Mexico floods kept tourist visitors from the famed Carlsbad Caverns for two days, ending a 12-year record of continuous daily attendance. High water caused an estimated $50,000 damage to the cavern road.

Planning Parish Dance

Post Staff Photo

THE COMMITTEE—Members of St. Michael's Parish will participate in a card party and dance November 4. On the dance committee are (from left) June Barry, Faith Jouvenal and Grace Hardy, all students of the Holy Name Academy, Silver Spring

U.S. Must Drop Hope for Peace, Axis Is Winning, Willkie Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 18.—The United States must abandon the hope of peace, Wendell L. Willkie said tonight in declaring that the Axis powers "are winning now and unless we act soon, it will be too late."

Willkie's remarks were prepared for a nationwide (NBC Blue) broadcast sponsored by fight for freedom. Because of a cold he was unable to appear and the speech was read by Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist.

"Let us stop deluding ourselves," Willkie said, "Berlin, Tokyo and Rome are irrevocably linked by the dangerous dream of world conquest. Victory for one is a victory for all. Their aim is world domination—the destruction of liberty, the end of democracy.

"Our ships will continue to be torpedoed and sunk unless we arm them. Axis victories will not end unless we deliver in rapidly increasing amounts our goods into the hands of those who are fighting for freedom on land and sea.

"But even this is not enough—we must remove the show and deception of hypocritical neutrality laws. We must abandon the hope of peace.

"We can no more negotiate a peace with the war lords of Tokyo than with the conquering director of Berlin. On any continent, in every ocean, we can only stop these partners in piracy. They are winning now. Unless we act soon, it will be too late."

The program was a symposium on "The United States and Japan Today" and Willkie described the new Nipponese government as "the same as the old, only bolder, bloodier, more totalitarian."

Others on the program were Quincy Wright, professor of the international law at the University of Chicago; Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, former commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet; and Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Wright spoke from New York, Yarnell from Providence and Ross from San Francisco.

"Tnight history-determinging events are taking place on every side of us," Willkie declared. "Another of our ships has been torpedoed in the Atlantic. In eastern Europe the steadily advancing Nazi neanderthals may be on the very outskirts as I speak to you.

"This week also there have been menacing rumblings in the Pacific. Another Japanese cabinet has resigned.

"So much is taking place sometimes it is difficult for us, the ordinary citizens of the United States, to decide what all these hurried events mean. But we, as citizens of a free democracy, are still able to find out for ourselves. No one can dictate manufactured lies to us. We still can consult the experts.

"That, of course, is a great part of what freedom means—the right to listen to the honest opinions of the men who know best and then to make up our own minds and act."

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Roast Chicken.....$1.00
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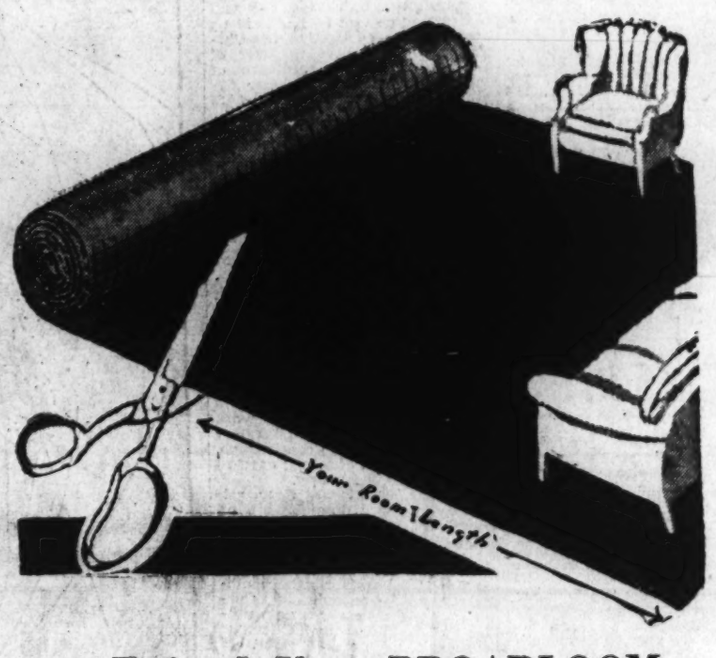

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$4.95 sq. yd.

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6x9-ft. $29.95	9x9-ft. $44.95
4½x6-ft. $15.25	9x10½-ft. ... $52.25
27x54 inches. $5.50	9x13½-ft. ... $67.00
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Twisted Yarn BROADLOOM

per square yard $4.95

With this decorative, good-wearing carpeting, you can have the size rug your room really needs! No need to take a stock size rug when it is wrong for the floor you have to cover! 9 and 12 foot widths from which you may have any length needed. A few sizes are quoted. Colors. Green, wine, rose and blue.

9x12-ft. size $62.40	12x6-ft. size $43.60
9x6-ft. size $32.70	12x12-ft. size $83.20
9x4½-ft. size $25.28	14x12-ft. size $96.40
13½x9-ft. size $69.83	10½x9-ft. size $54.98
15-9-ft. size $77.25	9x18-ft. size $92.10

Seamless
AXMINSTER RUGS

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Heavy Quality Seamless
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These are heavier quality, seamless rugs in some of the most artistic patterns and colorings you ever laid eyes on! Other sizes priced in proportion. Many other rug values.

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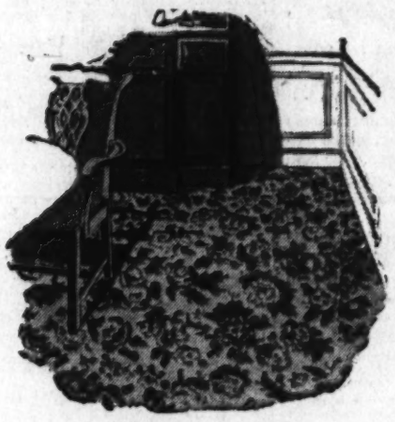

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Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a new Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This new policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000, increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over Two Million Dollars in cash benefits to its policyholders.

The entire cost is $3.65 for a whole year—365 days—Only One-Cent-a-Day.

Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do—then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added free when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today. Adv.

Board Rejects 15 Out of 18 Draft Appeals

The local Selective Service Board of Appeals rejected 15 of 18 pleas of deferment from military training at its October meeting, it was announced yesterday.

Of 18 men appealing from class I-A (available for military training) 15 were retained in this classification; 2 were changed to class III-A (deferred for dependency) and 1 was placed in class II-B (deferred for occupation). Four other cases were returned to the local boards without action for further information.

However, two of the registrants retained in class I-A were granted stays of induction. They were Paul R. Nugent, a George Washington University physical education major who was permitted a two-month reprieve, while Robert L. Muzzy, a floor contractor in business for himself, was allowed 30 days.

Occupational deferment was granted to Bernard Rice, analytical chemist, Bureau of Standards; while dependency deferment was given James A. Keeling, pasterer and Charles G. Keil, apprentice carpenter.

Listed occupations of those whose appeals were denied were given as follows: Robert L. Lewis, advertising copy writer; Arthur R. Sellers, War Department clerk; Nicholas F. Sampoana, Bureau of Standards laboratory apprentice; Ernest M. Rosenthal, Railroad Retirement Board clerk; Leon G. Schlossberg, economic analyst, Bureau of Employment Security; Sidney Hertzmark, chief of section, procurement and property, National Youth Administration.

Joseph P. Kirby, State Department messenger; Lindell R. Sowers, senior clerk, War Department; John P. Harris, assistant commercial specialist, Division of Foreign Funds Control, Treasury Department; Harry C. Mullican, telephone installer, Western Electric Co.; Edwin S. Faunce, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation clerk.

Amon C. Miller, assistant electrical tester for Potomac Electric Power Co.; Edward P. Winchester, Office of Production Management employe. Cases returned for additional information were Milton Mindell, David A. Hobbs, Andrew Kruczlyak and Raymond J. Clark.

Glass' Grandson Joins Air Corps

Carter Glass 3d, Lynchburg, Va., grandson of Senator Glass, of Virginia, has enlisted as an Air Corps aviation cadet assigned to ground duty communications, the War Department announced yesterday.

Glass was ordered to report this morning at the district recruiting office in Richmond, Va. He will go immediately to Scott Field, Ill., for assignment to the class in communications which started training last Monday.

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Single rooms with private bath as low as $3 daily • $18 weekly • $70 monthly
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Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

INSTALMENT VII

Peace Offensive

(September-November, 1939)

BERLIN, September 23, 1939.—Gen. Von Fritsch, the man who built up the modern German army and then retired just before the Anschluss because of a fight with Hitler over attacking Austria, which he opposed, has been killed in action before Warsaw. A little strange. He had no command but was with the regiment of which he is honorary colonel.

SHIRER

BERLIN, September 26.—They buried Gen. von Fritsch here this morning. Hitler did not show up, nor Ribbentrop, nor Himmler, though they all returned to Berlin from the front this afternoon. The official death notices in the papers omitted the usual "Died for Fuehrer" and said only: "Died for the Fatherland."

Yesterday, some of us correspondents concluded that Fritsch was either shot by order of Himmler, his mortal enemy, or was so disgusted with life and the state to which Hitler had led Germany that he deliberately sought to be killed; that is, committed suicide. What, we asked, was a general of his rank doing in the front line outside of Warsaw, where the snipers have been picking off German troops at an alarming rate? Actually, I hear, he was killed while advancing with a small detachment of scouts up a street in a suburb across the Vistula from the capital. A curious thing for Germany's greatest modern military figure to be doing.

Germany, now that it has destroyed Poland, would like peace with the West. Big peace offensive started today. Newspapers, radio full of it. The line: Why do France and Britain want to fight now? Nothing to fight about. Germany wants nothing in the West.

BERLIN, September 27.—Warsaw capitulated today after a heroic but hopeless stand.

BERLIN, October 6.—Hitler delivered his much advertised "peace proposals" in the Reichstag at noon today. They were almost identical with those I've heard him offer from the same rostrum after every conquest he has made since the march into the Rhineland in 1936. And though they were just like the others, most Germans I've talked to since seem aghast if you suggest that perhaps the outside world will put no more trust in them than they have learned by bitter experience to put in the others.

I doubt very much if England and France will listen to these "proposals" for five minutes, though some of my colleagues think so on the ground that, now that Russia has come up against Germany on a long front and this past week has been busy establishing herself in the Baltic states, it would be smart of London and Paris to conclude peace and sit back until Germany and Russia clash in eastern Europe.

GENEVA, October 10.—Coming up the Rhine from Karlsruhe to Basel this morning, we skirted the French frontier for a hundred miles. No sign of war. Where the train ran along the Rhine, we could see the French bunkers and at many places great mats behind which the French were building fortifications. Identical picture on the German side. The troops went about their business in full sight and range of each other. The Germans were hauling up guns and supplies on the railroad line, but the French did not disturb them.

Queer kind of war.

BERLIN, October 15.—Big news. "German Sub Sinks British Battleship Royal Oak!" British Admiralty admits it. That's a blow. Wonder how it was done. And where?

BERLIN, October 18.—The place where the German U-boat sank the British battleship Royal Oak was none other than the middle of Scapa Flow, Britain's greatest naval base! It sounds incredible.

Capt. Prien, commander of the submarine, came tripping into our afternoon press conference at the Propaganda Ministry this afternoon, followed by his crew—boys of 18, 19, 20. Prien told us little of how he did it. He said he had no trouble getting past the boom protecting the bay. I got the impression, though he said nothing to justify it, that he must have followed a British craft, perhaps a mine-sweeper, into the base. British negligence must have been something terrific.

BERLIN, October 24.—The German people who have been hoping for peace until the bitter end were finally told tonight by Ribbentrop in a speech at Danzig that the war will now have to be fought to a finish.

BERLIN, October 28.—I hear in business circles that severe rationing of clothing will begin next month. The truth is that, having no cotton and almost no wool, the German people must get along with what clothing they have until the end of the war.

BERLIN, November 7.—The Queen of the Netherlands and the King of the Belgians have offered to mediate peace. Small hope. The offer coolly received here. The Dutch and Belgians still decline to have staff talks together. But their historic neutrality, their refusal to ally themselves with one side or the other, may land them in the soup unless they junk it. Much talk here about the Germans pushing through Holland. This would not only turn the Maginot Line, but give the Germans air bases a hundred miles from the English coast.

(Later)—Four or five of us American correspondent had a talk with Goering tonight at—of all places—the Soviet Embassy, to which we had repaired for the annual reception on the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. We thought that he might be resentful of the repeal a few days ago of our neutrality bill and of the boast at home that we would soon be selling thousands of planes to the Allies. He wasn't. Instead, he kidded us about our capacity to build planes.

"If we could only make planes at your rate of production," he said, "we should be very weak. Your planes are good, but you don't make enough of them fast enough."

"Well, will Germany deliver a mass attack in the air before these thousands of American planes are delivered to the Allies?" we asked.

He laughed. "You build your planes, and our enemies theirs, and we'll build ours, and one day you'll see who has been building the best and the most planes."

The talk continued: "So far your air force has only attacked British warships. Why?"

"Warships are very important objects. And they give us good practice."

"Are you going to begin bombing enemy ports?"

"We're humane."

We couldn't suppress our laughter at this, whereupon Goering retorted: "You shouldn't laugh. I'm serious. I am humane."

BERLIN, November 9.—Twelve minutes after Hitler and all the big party leaders left the Burgerbrau Keller in Munich last night, a bomb explosion wrecked the hall, killed seven, wounded 63. The bomb had been placed in a pillar directly behind the rostrum from which Hitler had been speaking. Had he remained 12 minutes and one second longer he surely would have been killed. The spot on which he stood was covered with six feet of debris.

No one yet knows who did it. The Nazi press screams that it was the English, the British secret service! Most of us think it smells of another Reichstag fire. In other years Hitler and all the other bigwigs have remained after the speech to talk over old times with the comrades of the Putsch and guzzle beer. Last night they fairly scampered out of the building. The attempted "assassination" undoubtedly will buck up public opinion behind Hitler and stir up hatred of England.

BERLIN, November 21.—Gestapo Chief Himmler claimed today that he has found the man who planted the bomb that so narrowly missed blowing Hitler to bits at Munich. His name is given as Georg Elser, 36, and behind him, says Himmler, was the British Intelligence Service and Otto Strasser, a former Nazi leader and now a bitter enemy of Hitler, who lives in France. Himmler's account of how Elser did it sounds fishy indeed. As one German put it to me today after reading the account: "Now I'm sure Himmler planted that bomb."

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Tomorrow:—NAVAL WAR.

Senators Seek Showdown on Labor Policy

By the Associated Press

The Senate Defense Investigating committee disclosed yesterday that it would seek a showdown on the Government's labor policies in the construction field by calling Sidney Hillman, John L. Lewis and William Green for joint testimony next Wednesday concerning a Wayne County, Mich., housing project.

Chairman Truman (Democrat), Missouri, said the committee desired to ask Hillman, codirector of the Office of Production Management, in the presence of Lewis and Green for an explanation of why a contract has not been awarded to the P. J. Currier Lumber Co. of Detroit, which says it was low bidder on the project by $431,000.

Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, has charged that the award has not been made to Currier because the firm employs C. I. O. labor. He asserted also that a stabilization agreement Hillman signed with the A. F. L., of which Green is president, in effect created a "monopoly" for the A. F. L. in the defense building.

Committee Aim Stated

Truman said he would ask the three witnesses if they couldn't reach some agreement by which union rivalry would not interfere with the letting of contracts to responsible low bidders.

"What we want to do," the chairman told reporters, "is to make certain that the low, qualified bidder gets the contract, irrespective of the labor he employs.

"If we can't get that kind of assurance, the committee is going to recommend that Congress fix a specific labor policy for these defense projects."

John Carmody, Federal Works administrator, previously had told the committee that he had held up award of the contract to the Currier firm because of the fear of OPM ojcials that acceptance of the bid would upset the labor stabilization agreement and lead to widespread strikes by A. F. of L. building craftsmen.

Truman said he was informed that the Currier contract had been held in abeyance, awaiting Hillman's return to the city. The chairman said final action appeared to hinge on Hillman's decision, since Carmody had indicated he desired OPM approval before awarding the contract.

Prefabrication an Issue

Besides the question of C. I. O. inroads into the building trades field, the issue of prefabrication of materials has figured in the controversy.

Currier testified that he was able to offer a bid of $979,500, compared with $1,410,500 for the next lowest, because he employed labor on a yearly basis, with much of the work done on "assembly lines," rather than at the site of the construction. He said the A. F. of L. had opposed such methods strenuously.

Subsequently, Richard Gray, acting head of the A. F. of L. building trades, said in a statement that the A. F. of L. opposed award of the contract to Currier because of "his past labor record" and had no opposition to his prefabrication methods. Gray also contended that Currier's bid did not cover certain utilities and that the actual difference between it and the next lowest bid was about $200,000.

Arlington Group To Name Church

A name for the new Arlington Evangelical and Reformed Church will be chosen today when members of the congregation vote on one of two names recently selected. They are "Bethel" and "Calvary."

The Rev. Lee P. Peeler, pastor, said an election of deacons and elders also will be held, followed by communion. The congregation is now holding services in the Kate Waller Barrett School, near Buckingham. Plans are being completed for building of a church next spring.

Morgan Among 43 U. S. Calls To Court in Pullman Trust Suit

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—Forty-three of the Nation's leading financiers, railroad and car manufacturing executives, including J. Pierpont Morgan, were subpenaed today by a special three-judge Federal court as witnesses in the Government's antitrust suit against the Pullman companies.

Among the others are George Whitney, Morgan partner; Richard King Mellon, of Pittsburgh; Alfred P. Sloan, jr., board chairman of the General Motors Corporation; Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York, and David A. Crawford, Chicago, president of the Pullman company.

31 Individuals Named

They are among 31 individuals named as defendants in the suit. Companies named are the Pullman Co., the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., Pullman, Inc., and the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Corporation.

The trial is scheduled to open here November 3.

The subpenas were ordered by Judge Biggs, senior member of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, who will sit at the trial with two colleagues, Judges Albert B. Maris and Herbert F. Goodrich.

The subpenas were asked by Fowler Hamilton, William F. McGovern, John Coleman and Joseph McDowell, special assistant attorneys general of the staff of Thurman Arnold, assistant to Attorney General Biddle. They will present the Government's case.

Others Subpenaed

Other defendants subpenaed include E. Eugene Adams, Chicago, vice president of the Pullman Co.; Sewell L. Avery, Chicago; James F. Bell, Minneapolis; Arthur O. Choate, New York; J. Frank Drake, Pittsburgh; H. H. Gilbert, Chicago; Donald R. McLennan, Chicago; John R. Morrow, New York; Alan M. Scaife, Pittsburgh; and L. S. Taylor, Chicago, vice president of the Pullman Co.

Among railroad and car building executives subpenaed are: Henry W. Anderson, receiver of the Saboard Airline Railroad, Richmond, Va.; C. D. Galloway, Baltimore, vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; and Thomas Hamilton of the Defense Metals Corp., Washington

Exhibition to Mark D. C. Hearing Week

Washington, with the Nation, will observe National Hearing Week, beginning tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Open house will be held at the headquarters all week.

The latest models of hearing aids will be exhibited at the headquarters from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. A film showing how lip reading can assist the hard of hearing will be shown at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. James F. Norris, of Boston, former president, American Society for the Hard of Hearing, and Conrad G. Selvig, of Santa Monica, Calif., vice president of the national organization, will speak during the program tomorrow evening. The public is invited.

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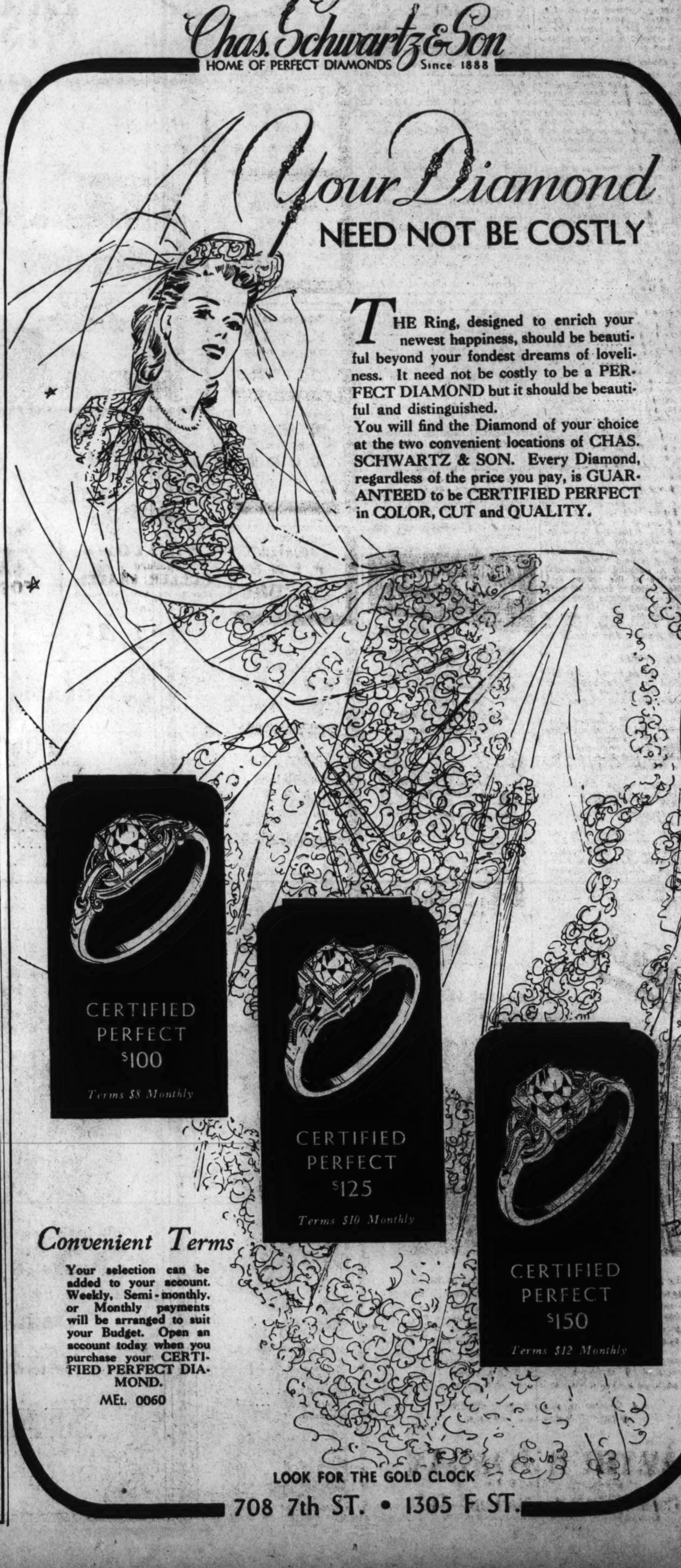

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Pay Rise Ends Strike Threat At Plane Plant

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 18—Maj. R. H. Fleet, president of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., signed a labor contract with the AFL machinists today removing the strike threat from the huge bomber plant.

The signing was accompanied by an announcement that effective Monday the work would be cut from a 10- to a 9-hour day for both day and night shifts.

Fleet earlier had said that wage increases in the proposed contract on the basis of the present 750 million-dollar backlog for land and sea bombers would cost 82 million dollars.

Fleet said the agreement would apply to all of the company's 28,000 employes with a few specified exceptions.

Under the compromise proposal offered by the company and accepted by the union membership in a secret ballot Oct. 10, the pay rate for beginners will rise from 55 cents to a scale of 60-65 cents per hour over a 12-week period. Men already earning more than 65 cents an hour will get a 13-cent rise in pay. All schedules will be retroactive to Aug. 9.

Strike Leaders Suspended

Detroit (INS).—Nine leaders of a "wildcat strike" were suspended tonight by Orval J. Kincaid, district director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), as 8100 men ignored both a Federal Government and union plea to end their four-day-old strike at the Grea Lakes Steel Corporation and two subsidiaries.

Kincaid's action came as a direct appeal for support was taken to Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., by a four-man committee of the S. W. O. C. The four men are included in Kincaid's suspension order, which he said had the approval of the regional officers of the union.

The steel plants are engaged in practically 100 per cent defense work and the strike was labeled by Kincaid as "a fight for control of the local union." He asserted the "leaders of the strikers have adopted a rule or ruin policy."

Auto Workers Return

Cleveland, (AP).—C. I. O. unionists voted late today to return to work Monday at the Midland Steel Product Co., ending a two-week strike which spread its paralyzing fingers into several automobile plants.

The strike of C. I. O. United Automobile Workers has kept 1400 idle at Midland—supplier of automobile frames for Studebaker, Willys, Overlands, Hudson and Buick—since it was called September 29. Union leaders contended Cleveland wage rates were 20 per cent below those in Midland's Detroit plant. The vote was announced as unanimous.

Rubber Plant Strike Voted

Buffalo, N. Y., (AP).—The C. I. O. United Rubber Workers authorized today a strike at the Hewitt Rubber Co. plant, producing puncture-proof gas tanks for aircraft, but deferred the walkout until after a conference is held Monday.

Charles A. Lanning, international representative of the union, said 757 workers voted to strike, 40 were opposed and two ballots were void. The company employs 1250.

He asserted the union is seeking a 10-cent hourly wage increase above the present basic wage of 68 cents.

Ship Tieup Certified

A C. I. O. strike at the American Engineering Co., Philadelphia, was certified to the Defense Mediation Board yesterday by the Labor Department.

Members of the Marine and Shipbuilding workers of America went on strike September 27. The Labor Department said issues included various grievances and demands for bonuses, but gave no details.

The company holds orders for two million dollars in contracts and subcontracts for battleship equipment. Approximately 570 workers are involved.

Meanwhile in a survey of the current situation, the Office of Production Management reported that there were 29 strikes in plants holding defense contracts, including Army and Navy orders. However, the report said that only seven had any significant effect on the defense program.

U. S. Outlines Procedure in Labor Disputes

By Louis Stark

Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt's vigorous statement of labor policy to the convention of the American Federation of Labor is to be followed by a pronouncement to American labor designating the procedure that should be followed in cooperating with the President's plea for maximum defense production without strikes.

The statement on procedure is now being formulated for the signatures of those Federal agencies named by Mr. Roosevelt as dealing with labor disputes—the U. S. Department of Labor and the National Defense Mediation Board.

In addition, it is expected that the statement will be signed by the members of the Office of Production Management; W. S. Knudsen, director-general, and Sidney Hillman, associate director-general; Secretary Stimson and Secretary Knox.

Steps Would Be Outlined

A draft of the statement is now being circulated among the various agencies. This draft points out that the Federal Conciliation Service and the OPM have regional offices in various parts of the country and that orderly procedure in taking up disputes would necessitate that disputants avail themselves of the services of these agencies if direct negotiations fail. There is still considerable pressure from the field for the Federal labor mediation services and the OPM's labor conciliation services to assume initial jurisdiction of labor-management disputes.

The procedural policy would outline the steps that should be followed before such disputes can properly be handled by the top staffs of the Federal organizations.

How to Obtain Inquiry

Disputants, by making a telephone call to the regional conciliation officer of the Department of Labor, it will be pointed out, may secure prompt inquiry. If the regional agent is not able to mediate the case successfully, then the dispute is referred to the office of Dr. John R. Steelman, chief of the Conciliation Service in the Department of Labor. A panel of three conciliation commissioners may then confer with the parties in order to formulate a settlement.

So far as can be learned, the only disagreement with respect to the present draft is with its form, rather than with the idea itself. The final draft will await Hillman's return to Washington.

In this message to the A. F. of L., the President said that "the Government has set up machinery to adjust industrial disputes in the full confidence that it is adequate to solve problems which may arise on all defense jobs in fairness and justice to the parties concerned.

"The time has come when the services of such agencies must be used before any recourse is taken to a strike or lockout, and I call now upon labor and management to cooperate at all times to that end," he added.

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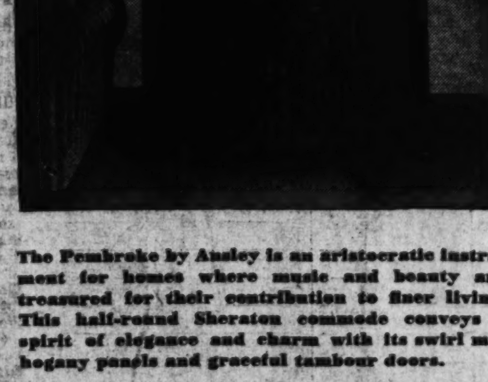

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60c	Packers Shampoo	35c
50c	Lyons Tooth Powder	27c
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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

REM FOR COUGH DUE TO COLDS
60c Size ....49c $1.00 Size 79c
REM is more than a tickle stopper . . . works two ways, in the throat and internally.

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30c Tube ...24c 50c Tube ...39c
REL shrinks swollen, irritated membranes, clears head, makes breathing easier.

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FITCHES DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
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Comfortable, healthful support. Does not roll or wrinkle, no stays to irritate. $2.47

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President Busy With Personal Farm Problem

Copyright by New York Times

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Waiting for developments in the Far East, Russia and the Atlantic to take more definite form, President Roosevelt today subordinated his interest in the world crisis to the affairs of a Hudson valley squire entertaining royalty.

As to what the President would do as a result of the torpedoing off Iceland yesterday of the American destroyer Kearny and how he would deal with the renewed Japanese threat on his return to Washington Monday, there was no hint here. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt appeared to be trying for the moment to forget these matters and apply himself to other interests.

He devoted considerable time to the Crown Princess Martha of Norway, his frequent guest here, and to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, of Seattle. He also saw something of Harry L. Hopkins, his closest confidant, who also is a guest at the Roosevelt estate on the Hudson.

Farming Problems

During the afternoon, the Executive conferred with F. C. Auchter chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, on methods of utilizing portions of the 1200-acre estate he inherited from his mother, which are now waste swamp.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was reported, was giving thought to turning over a portion of this muck land to truck farming in an attempt to augment the income he obtains from an already flourishing Christmas tree business.

The President was reported by aides to have chatted by telephone with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and W. Averell Harriman, who returned today from Moscow, where he headed the American delegation to the tripartite supply conference, by way of London. Mr. Harriman was said to have gone to his home just outside New York City. It was understood that the latter chat was merely to arrange a meeting in Washington Monday, when Mr. Harriman is expected to give a detailed report.

Harriman Arrives In Navy Bomber

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States delegation to the Moscow conference on Russian war needs, arrived today from London in a Navy bomber which was understood to have flown nonstop from the Azores on the last leg of its trip.

Among the eight passengers on the plane was Capt. Harold Balfour, British undersecretary of state for air, who left LaGuardia Airport with Harriman a few minutes after the arrival.

The plane arrived secretly at 7:25 a. m., but its presence was not revealed by Maj. Elmer Haslett, director of the airport, until shortly before noon.

Customs men and police were on hand, indicating they had been notified in advance, and the passengers were hurried through customs.

Besides Harriman and Capt. Balfour, the passengers included W. L. Blatt, chief of the materials division of the OPM, who also attended the Moscow conferences.

Parking Snarl Waits Study Of Zoning Unit

Prohibition of all overnight parking and a zoning change to require future buildings, whether dwellings or large buildings, to provide off-street parking facilities will be considered tomorrow at 2 p. m. at an executive session of the Zoning Commission, which includes the entire Board of Commissioners.

This two-point program, advocated by the Commissioners in the past and subject of a public hearing February 7, 1940, is part of a District government plan to meet pressure from Congress and citizens associations about the traffic situation.

It is quite possible, a spokesman stated yesterday, that the question will be placed before the public again at a hearing, in hopes that a larger group of organizations will attend.

Former Hearing

Last year only a handful appeared at the public hearing. The hearing lasted only one hour and no action was taken on the proposal, which had been made by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. It would have required all future apartment houses, office buildings, theaters, churches and places of public assembly to provide, either within the premises or adjacent thereto, sufficient parking facilities to take care of the residents or patrons of the buildings.

But more than just future buildings is now at stake, it was stated yesterday.

Favoritism Seen

For example, any action taken by the Zoning Commission may apply only to future buildings and thus result in "favoritism" to owneds of present buildings, one official said. The commission, it is understood, is convinced that if they do take such action they would have to issue regulations prohibiting all-night parking on the streets.

Commissioners Guy Mason and Charles W. Kutz yesterday agreed that a proposition should be placed before the public at some future date regarding the parking question.

Much opposition was lodged against the original plan by builders, real estate operators and building managers. The citizens associations, however, were in general agreement with the proposal.

Fairfax Couple to Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Moravitz, natives of Yugoslavia, who have lived in Fairfax County for 30 years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home near Springfield, Va., today.

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University of Maryland Celebrates Home-Coming Day

Post Staff Photos

DUNKING THE FROSH—University of Maryland freshmen are shown being pulled slowly but definitely into a creek in a losing tug-o'-war with sophomores, which was one of the features on the Homecoming Day program yesterday. In upper picture—H. C. Byrd, president of the University, crowns Elmire Pearson Homecoming Queen. In other picture—Representative William P. Cole, class of 1910, cuts the ribbon to open the gateway the class presented to the university

Subway Survey To Be Urged

PARK. from Page 1.

cars, buses and subways?"

"If you are considering Washington as a subway city you have got to consider a network of subways if you are going to serve an adequate number of people," replied Merrill.

He stated that buses and streetcars now are carrying one-half to two-thirds of the persons on the streets, although the company's 1300 vehicles represent only about 10 per cent of total traffic.

Urging the present surface transportation system as "the economical way," Merrill recommended these traffic reforms: Elimination of double parking; additional police at intersections where blockades occur; a system of traffic lights centrally coordinated.

"One thing which has been ignored," he said, "is the location of large Government buildings in outlying areas. Our company has the capacity in empty vehicles going away from downtown to take thousands of additional passengers."

While Representative Schulte reiterated his plea for a coordinated transportation system, Merrill said, "All we have to do to help the situation is to give the public vehicle a chance."

The two crossed on the question of whether a subway system could be self-amortizing.

"I'm not opposing the subway, but I don't think we've gotten that far yet," said Merrill. "Why not start with the smaller things such as Capt. Whitehurst has proposed?"

To criticism that buses were nosing into the curb at stops, but blocking traffic with their ends, Merrill said he wished the police would try to enforce the matter strictly.

Kelly Will Try

Superintendent of Police Edward Kelly, who attended the hearing, said the police would do their best.

The inadequacy of the police force to deal with all infringements of traffic regulations was pointed out to the committee by Baxter Smith, chairman of the safety committee of the Federation of Citizens Association. He asserted that the force needs 300 more members.

He declared that at the present time there is only one policeman to patrol every 8 miles of the city's streets during the night and early morning hours.

Maj. Kelly requested the cooperation of bus companies in the traffic situation.

"The situation existing in this city is deplorable," he said. "I have personally counted as many as 65 buses in the rush hours around Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. It's necessary to have buses, but there should be schedules studied out so that such a condition is not necessary."

He also cited cases of "four or five empty taxis crowded at every intersection" and the offenses of delivery trucks in double parking.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer told the subcommittee he believes it is necessary to provide off-street parking facilities in the fringe areas as provided in the bill under consideration.

"By and large Washington compares favorably with 15 other major cities in the rate of movement of traffic," he said under questioning from Chairman Schulte.

Light Change Costly

He explained that a centrally controlled system of expanding and contracting times on coordinated traffic lights would cost approximately $750 per intersection for installation. The cost of the system has been prohibitive to its installation in the District, he said.

While he expressed the desire to lay out more one-way streets into the downtown area to facilitate traffic movements, the number of street car lines and streets which fail to run all the way through to the downtown area prohibits it to any great extent, he stated.

Halbert Poole, a parking lot operator, said that rates on some parking lots in the downtown area had been raised because of increasing employment costs.

"Whatever you're taking from the Government employes is blood money," declared Chairman Schulte. "They haven't got a chance. They can't strike. Everybody is taking advantage of the little fellow who can't get a raise."

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Panama Rules Owners May Arm Vessels

By the Associated Press

Panama City, Panama, Oct. 18.—The new Panama cabinet was reported today to have authorized arming of ships under Panamanian registry, reversing action by the government of former President Arnulfo Arias shortly before he was put out of office.

A reliable source said a decree under preparation would permit owners of vessels to arm them if they desired.

A number of United States-owned vessels carrying supplies to Britain sail under the Panama flag because United States ships are forbidden to enter belligerent zones.

Arias, who returned to Panama from Cuba Wednesday, still was under arrest.

Informed sources said the government was trying, but without success, to have Arias accept exile in another Latin-American country.

The administration of President Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia also was said to be contemplating many changes in laws passed by the previous administration.

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the United States Army air force in the Canal Zone; Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler, commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District; United States Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson and Acting Gov. Joseph Mehaffey of the Canal Zone paid formal calls at the foreign office.

New Envoy Expected To Arrive Tomorrow

Ernesto Jean Guardia, President of Panama for two hours when the Arias administration was ousted, will arrive in Washington by plane tomorrow morning to take over his post as Panamanian Ambassador.

Dr. Carlos Brin, representative of the Panamanian government under deposed President Arnulfo Arias, paid a farewell call on Undersecretary Welles at noon yesterday and afterward told newsmen he would remain in Washington at Guardia's request until after the new envoy's arrival. Dr. Brin said Guardia had called him from Mexico City.

The retiring envoy expects to leave Washington early this week for New York, from where he will sail for Panama Thursday.

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Under the Auspices of
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No Collection All Welcome

Victory Dance Ends Gala Day For Maryland U. Graduates

By the Associated Press

College Park, Md., Oct. 18.—A gay "victory dance" in the gymnasium-armory tonight climaxed homecoming activities for 700 graduates at the University of Maryland.

A parade of floats, tug-of-war, and a dedication ceremony were other highlights of the day.

Fifth sophomores won the tug-of-war from 50 freshmen this morning, and by tradition freshmen "rat rules" will remain in effect until Christmas holidays. Had the frosh won, the rules would have been discarded today.

After a luncheon in the university dining hall, the class of 1910 dedicate a new colonial gateway to the university. The gateway, adjacent to historic Roosborough Inn, was presented by Representative William P. Cole, jr. (Democrat), Maryland, president of the class of '10, and accepted on behalf of the university by Henry Holzapfel, of Hagerstown, chairman of the board of regents.

Among members of the class of '10 witnessing the ceremony were Frank J. Maxwell; Frank R. Ward, Roselle Park, N. J.; Dr. John Donaldson, Washington, D. C.; T. Ray Stanton, University Park; William J. Frere, Georgetown, Del.; Col. O. H. Saunders, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., class secretary, and Herschel H. Allen, Towson.

Miss Elmire Pearson, chosen by students as "Miss Maryland" in the spring, was crowned queen of homecoming by Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, and reigned over the parade of floats at half-time during the football game with Florida, taken by the Terps 13-12.

The class of '43 won first prize for best float, with one depicting the Florida football team wrecked by a hurricane. The student agriculture council took second honors with a float, "Food for Freedom," and Kappa Alpha fraternity was third.

The "M" club of alumni lettermen reelected James W. Stevens, Baltimore, president, and named Myron B. Stevens, Bethesda, vice president; Ernest N. Cory, College Park, secretary-treasurer, and Edwin E. Powell, Towson, historian.

Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity won first prize for house decorations in the fraternity-sorority class, trailed by Sigma Nu and Alpha Omicron Pi. Silvester Hall was first in the dormitory class, with J section of the new men's dormitory second.

Bloomingdale Group's Election Tomorrow

The Bloomingdale Civic Association will hold its opening meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Tabor Presbyterian Church, Second and S Streets Northwest, for election of officers.

Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823
When your piano is a Chickering you may count yourself a person of cultural musical appreciation.
If it is this exquisite BLENHEIM design you may know that your taste has shown an appreciation of a charmingly artistic adjunct to your attractive home.

JORDAN'S
CORNER 13th & G Sts.

Catoe Denies Guilt, Charges Police Beating

CATOE. from Page 1.

one of the officers said, 'You think you're a smart guy, don't you? Well, we've got eight women who are going to put the finger on you.'

"The cops kept grilling me, and when one group would get tired some more would come in and keep it up," Catoe continued. "Then they tipped my chair back and bent my leg around it. They twister my arm back and somebody pushed something in my back. I begged them to stop and I hollered, 'I'll sign the confession. I'll sign. Yessir, just let me go.'"

Lowers Voice to Whisper

At this point Catoe described further indignities he said the officers had inflicted on him, allegedly cursing him at the same time. The defendant glanced around the courtroom to see if any women were near the witness stand as he spoke, and he lowered his voice to a whisper as he told what the officers had "said and done" to him.

Testifying but a few minutes before, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly had denied charges of police brutality. "I even commended the officers on the fine way they had treated Catoe," Maj. Kelly said. "And Catoe told me that no policeman had touched him, that he was ready to take his medicine. He said he was sorry for what he had done, and he asked his friends to pray for him."

On the stand yesterday, Catoe told of other incidents, in which, he said, the police had struck and threatened him. He said one of the officers had told him, "You'll get no sleep until you come clean."

Signed Papers Unread

"Another officer," testified Catoe, "told me, 'We've got about 25 murder cases on our hands, and we're getting hell. We've got to clean them up, so come clean.' After I got frightened, I signed about 25 papers. I didn't read them or know what they were. I thought that under the law I was supposed to sign them, so I did.

"Late at night, they took me out to where the Strieff girl was murdered, and one of the officers said, 'Have you got the ropes?' and the other one answered, 'Yes, let's string him up on a tree.'"

During Catoe's testimony and that of other witnesses yesterday, the jury was absent from the courtroom. They will not be permitted to hear any of this testimony if Justice Morris refuses to accept the defendant's confession as evidence. However, if the Justice concludes that there is question as to whether the confession is admissible, he will turn the problem over to the jury, and yesterday's witnesses will take the stand again in the presence of the jurors.

When yesterday's court session was adjourned at noon, defense attorneys had not finished questioning Catoe. The defendant will return to the stand tomorrow morning for more questions and for cross examination by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, who is personally directing the prosecution aided by Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly.

Brother on Stand

Catoe's attorneys are Walter M. Shea, J. Robert Esher and George Boden.

Also on the stand yesterday were Catoe's brother, John Catoe and District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. John Catoe told the court that he first heard of his brother's arrest through a phone call from a relative who had seen the report in the newspaper. "They wouldn't let me see Jarvis for three days, and then they told me to bring him food, that he didn't have anything to eat," the defendant's brother said of the officers.

"When I saw Jarvis, I said, 'How are you feeling?' and he said he wasn't feeling so well. Then one of the officers asked him, 'We've been treating you all right, haven't we?' Jarvis was very nervous and he winked at me and answered, 'Yes, fine.'"

Dr. MacDonald testified that he had given Catoe a physical examination a few days after the arrest, that he was uninjured, and that Catoe had told him, "The officers have treated me fine. I have no complaint to make."

Thief With Bed Linens Of Polio Victim Hunted

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 18 (AP).—The entire police force of this resort city was ordered out on a search today for the thief who stole from the municipal hospital for contagious diseases a bundle of linen containing the bedclothes of an infantile paralysis victim.

Hospital authorities said the bundle included linens from the bed in which Helen Gibson, 7, of nearby Margate, died last Wednesday.

Miller Becomes Member of Otoe Tribe

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 18.—(AP).—Neville Miller, of Washington, D. C., president of the National Association of Broadcasters and former mayor of Louisville, is a member of the Otoe Indian tribe now.

The title "Chief Flying Words" was conferred on him today at the tenth district convention of the Advertising Federation of America. Chief Shunatona presented him with a handsome Indian headdress.

PEERLESS contracted to cut the mill's small rolls and roll ends to the most popular rug sizes for this RUG SALE! One of the most unusual opportunities to buy fine quality rugs and carpets at tremendous savings!

RUG SALE!
TWISTED-WEAVE & TONE-ON-TONE BROADLOOMS!
24% to 48% below market prices!

Do not confuse these with ordinary low priced rugs—they are truly the product of America's most famous makers. Their fine quality appears in every detail. You will appreciate the solid, compact pile woven of imported yarn of highest quality, the beautiful even finish and the carefully tailored edges. The patterns are the kinds you find usually in much higher priced grades. Twist Yarn Carpets, 18th Century Florals, Colonial Hooks, Tone on Tones, Textured Patterns and Solid Colors. These are carpets you will be thrilled to find at these worthwhile savings and be proud to own over a long period of years.

TWISTED BROADLOOM
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Truly magnificent, deep-twisted pile Broadlooms in decorator shades! Horizon Blue, Dusty Rose, Roseglow, Beach Tan, Apple Green, Cherry Red, Beigeglow, Cinnamon, Tropic Coral . . . the very newest shades to match your modern or period rooms.

Quantity	Size	Regularly	SALE PRICE
9	9x6	Reg. $42.85	Now $28.75
7	9x7'6"	Reg. 53.55	Now 37.50
5	9x9	Reg. 64.25	Now 44.50
8	9x10'6"	Reg. 74.95	Now 47.50
27	9x12	Reg. 78.50	Now 49.95
7	9x13'6"	Reg. 96.40	Now 64.40
9	9x15	Reg. 107.10	Now 69.95
7	9x18	Reg. 128.50	Now 89.50
3	9x21	Reg. 149.95	Now 99.95
4	12x10'6"	Reg. 99.95	Now 69.95
11	12x11'3"	Reg. 107.10	Now 74.90
5	12x12	Reg. 114.25	Now 79.50
8	12x13'6"	Reg. 128.50	Now 89.50
13	12x15	Reg. 142.80	Now 99.50
8	12x18	Reg. 171.35	Now 118.00
7	12x21	Reg. 199.90	Now 138.60

Tone-on-Tone and Other Figured Carpets

Quality Axminsters in Tone-on-Tone, Floral and Early American Leaf Designs! In Tapestry Blue, Sunrose, Woodland Green Woodtone Beige, Grapetone Wine.

Quantity	Size	Regularly	SALE PRICE
14	9x6	Reg. $27.95	Now $19.95
11	9x7½	Reg. 31.95	Now 22.95
9	9x9	Reg. 38.95	Now 29.95
13	9x10½	Reg. 44.95	Now 32.50
23	9x12	Reg. 47.50	Now 34.95
18	9x13½	Reg. 57.95	Now 42.50
14	9x15	Reg. 64.95	Now 49.95
8	9x18	Reg. 77.50	Now 59.50
4	9x21	Reg. 89.95	Now 64.75
10	10½x12	Reg. 69.50	Now 49.75
9	10½x13½	Reg. 84.95	Now 69.95
7	10½x15	Reg. 89.75	Now 73.50
3	10½x18	Reg. 109.50	Now 87.50
5	10½x21	Reg. 129.00	Now 102.50
6	12x11'3"	Reg. 79.50	Now 56.95
7	12x13½	Reg. 89.95	Now 67.50
11	12x15	Reg. 95.95	Now 76.95
7	12x16½	Reg. 109.50	Now 82.50
9	12x18	Reg. 119.50	Now 89.95
6	12x21	Reg. 139.50	Now 105.00

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With Christmas only ten weeks away, be an Early Bird and avoid the rush that our popular studio gets. Have some beautiful gift pictures taken now—no appointment is necessary. Proofs submitted.
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THE PALAIS ROYAL STORE FAMILY

Announces Its Contribution to National Defense

Thousands of Government Employees and others engaged in Defense Work are willingly and unselfishly working longer hours "for the Emergency." This has resulted in a tremendous demand for a change in shopping time.

The ENTIRE PALAIS ROYAL STORE FAMILY has volunteered to "do its part" . . . by sacrificing one or two evenings each week to meet this demand. Of course, none of our Store Family will work longer than their regular hours . . . but many will work on a changed schedule, and many additional employees will be added to render our customary service.

The question of determining the night(s) that you would prefer our store to remain open, we believe . . . is best determined BY YOU. Therefore, we will reach our decision by YOUR attendence here in The Palais Royal, on any or all of these evenings.

This week, when we celebrate our 64th Anniversary Store-wide Sale, we open THREE EVENINGS, as a result of public demand . . . so that thousands of you can participate in our exceptional savings available in every department.

OPEN 10 A.M. SHOP UNTIL 9 P.M.

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—October 22, 23 and 24

THIS WEEK ONLY!

USE THESE SPECIAL PALAIS ROYAL SERVICES FREELY!

FREE PARKING . . . has been arranged in a parking building that adjoins our store. A $1 purchase entitles you to two hours' Free Parking.

SHOP WITH A LETTER-OF-CREDIT . . . this exclusive shopping plan features . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT, and no interest charge, with payments equally divided over ninety days. Your first payment on a Letter-of-Credit issued now will be December 1st.

ANNIVERSARY SALE OFFERS YOU . . . many hundreds of Anniversary Savings on sale in EVERY DEPARTMENT. Unusual savings in clothing and accessories for men, women and children, as well as correct Home Furnishings . . . are offered at prices . . . definitely our lowest of the season.

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY . . . take full advantage of these evening openings by shopping with the ENTIRE FAMILY. And what better opportunity than these evenings for husband and wife to look at the wonderful values in Furniture and other home furnishings.

INVITATION TO NEWCOMERS . . . this unusual opportunity for those new to Washington to become acquainted with The Palais Royal.

DINE WITH US . . . a complete dinner will be served at 75c. And for those who wish, there will be a complete a la carte menu as well as fountain service. Located adjoining the Downstairs Store.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN THE LOUNGE . . . on the third floor. This is a popular meeting place for many. You are invited to use its facilities freely.

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE . . . have been added to our regular selling staff to render our usual service . . . You will find from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. the splendid service you have come to expect at The Palais Royal.

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING . . . Now, during our Anniversary Sale when store-wide savings of 10% to 40% are available, is a splendid time to inaugurate your Christmas Shopping. Imagine saving 10% to 40% on your Christmas List NOW, and remember the convenience of our Letter-of-Credit, offering ninety days to pay, with the first payment not due until December 1st.

Portrait of Mrs. Jackson Is Accepted for White House

ATTENDS FIRST SESSION—Ralph Stackpole, San Francisco sculptor, new member of the Commission of Fine Arts, yesterday attended his first meeting of the commission. He is shown with a closeup view of his "Pacifica," which dominated the exposition at San Francisco in 1939 and 1940

A Howard Chandler Christy portrait of Mrs. Andrew Jackson was accepted by the Commission of Fine Arts yesterday for hanging in the White House.

Asked by the National Park Service to pass on the painting's "artistic merit," the arts group refrained from acting on that request, simply concluding, in effect, that it had no objection to its installation in the Executive Mansion alongside likenesses of other former First Ladies.

The action was not announced officially but will be reported this week to the National Park Service. The latter functions as custodian of the White House, its furnishings and decorations.

Christy's canvas conception of Rachel Jackson was based on a miniature and a portrait which hangs in Jackson's bedroom at the Hermitage. The State of Tennessee appropriated $1000 to pay the artist and named a commission of five women to select him. One of the members was Mrs. Rutledge Smith, a descendant of Mrs. Jackson's brother and president of the Tennessee Society, Daughters of 1812.

Artist's Work Praised

"That Mrs. Jackson was a woman of refinement and culture is shown by the lovely laces, exquisite jewelry and furnishings of the Hermitage," Mrs. Smith informed the National Park Service. "That she was a woman of piety and Christian graces is revealed in her letters to her many nieces and nephews who made her home their home.

"All this has been revealed in her face by the artist. With his rare talent and skillful brush he has given to the world a picture of the woman who kept soft the heart of Old Hickory and made of the great warrior a soldier of the Cross."

The commission gave its expected approval to designs for the new War Department building in Arlington County, laboratory buildings of the Public Roads Administration to be erected on the old Leiter estate in Fairfax County, a new Bureau of Standards laboratory and an addition to the cafeteria in the National Airport building.

It seconded action of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission on Friday in objecting to a proposed vehicular tunnel under Lincoln Memorial Plaza. Conditional approval was given models for sculptural groups which will flank the entrance to the new War Department building in the northwest rectangle. The sculptor is Earl Thorp, of Danville, Conn.

New Member Attends

Designs for the Army Medical Library and Museum which will be built on Capitol Hill also were approved.

Participating in his first meeting as a member of the Fine Arts Commission yesterday was Ralph Stackpole, of San Francisco. A prominent sculptor, his towering "Pacifica" was seen by millions who visited the San Francisco Fair in 1939-40.

Stackpole flew to Washington from the coast to attend yesterday's meeting and will continue to commute for future sessions, generally held once a month.

He was born in Oregon in 1885 and is the first West Coast artist ever to be named to the commission. His appointment was made several weeks ago by President Roosevelt, but apparently was not announced.

Stackpole, a mural painter as well as a sculptor who specializes in stone, succeeds Paul Manship, whose term expired, on the commission. His principal work in Washington is a relief sculpture panel in the Interior Building auditorium depicting John Wesley Powell making the first descent into the Grand Canyon.

123 Training Planes Delivered at Once

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (AP).—A fleet of 123 new Vultee basic training planes took off from their factory field at nearby Downey today. Passed over this city in smart formation and then were taken over by Army and Navy authorities in one of the largest mass deliveries of aircraft in the country's history.

Fifty of the planes were consigned to San Diego for assignment to naval training stations at Pensacola, Corpus Christi and elsewhere. The remaining 73 are to be distributed to Moffet Field, Calif., Guther Field, Ala., and Randolph Field, Texas.

Eichelberger Heads C.T.D.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Selection of Clark M. Eichelberger as national chairman was announced today by the committee to defend America.

Shot Crashing Party, 3 Boys File Suit for $25,000 Each

Three Northeast youths, allegedly shot by a night watchman while trying to crash a party on July 25, filed suit in District Court yesterday asking damages of $25,000 each from the Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., employer of the watchman.

The boys are Peter Catucci, 18, of 1024 Fifth Street Northeast, George Kalavitinos, 18, of 1003½ Third Street Northeast, and Natale Caponiti, 17, of 640 Eighth Street Northeast.

The three filed separate suits, each asserting the watchman, Harry Rithman, 57, of 608 H Street Northeast, was acting as the agent of the company. They also claimed Rithman was "an improper person for the position held by him," and should not have been entrusted with a revolver. All said they were fired upon while walking away from Rithman.

Catucci was shot in the back. The other two were wounded in the leg. They were treated at Casualty Hospital.

Rithman, shortly after the shooting, said he fired in self-defense when the boys started to attack him. He said that they were trying to get into a crab feast for Ourisman employes on the roof of the establishment, at 610 H Street Northeast.

A jury trial was asked by the three boys, who are represented by attorneys Cornelius H. Doherty and Stanley H. Kamerow.

Mason & Hamlin

Made Slowly . . . Carefully

By artist-artisans skilled in producing "the most beautiful piano the world has ever known." Only a few each year, but their making is directed by a concept of art as lofty as has been brought to the creation of any other masterpiece. Few will ever possess this supreme instrument, but in the devoted appreciation of those few the makers of the Mason & Hamlin find their reward. New Baby Grand model pictured, $1,175.

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MODERN BATHROOM

An achievement in advanced bathroom styling! Massive, with gleaming white surfaces, super-efficient and finest quality in every part. A bathroom outfit that combines beauty, convenience and long life. An outfit that your friends will admire, one you'll be proud to own. Popular recessed tub, coated with finest porcelain enamel . . . easy to keep clean and sparkling. Lavatory trap, at small additional cost.

84.50 ★

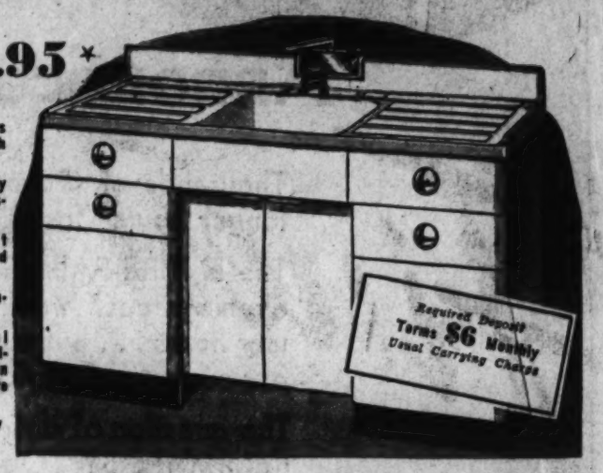
- Vitreous China Lavatory, chromium legs and single stream faucet
- Low, 29½-inch Closet, white seat cover
- Recessed 4½-ft. tub, with low sides and built-in seat

Sears for Plumbing

54-INCH "SAN DIEGO" SINK AND CABINET

Planned to save you time, labor and money! Heavy pressed steel sink, coated with acid-resisting porcelain enamel. All the modern conveniences for short cuts in the kitchen.

57.95 ★



- Deep, Splashless Sink Basin with basket strainer
- Wide Utility Ledge, for glasses, soaps, etc.
- Swing-Spout Chrome Plated Faucet
- Double Drainboards
- Furniture Steel Undersink Cabinet, finished in DuPont white enamel

Sears for Plumbing

New Paneled Type Drainboards on This

66-INCH "SAN DIEGO" SINK AND CABINET

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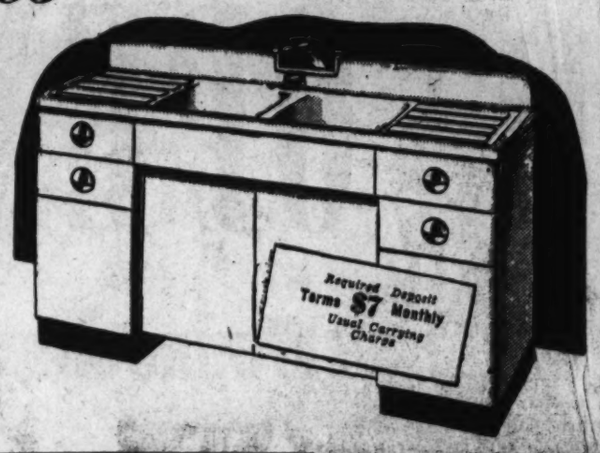
You'll like everything about this beautiful outfit! The twin basins and two drainboards are finished in gleaming acid-resisting porcelain enamel. Large, spacious undersink cabinet.



- Twin Basins, for dish washing and rinsing
- Paneled Drains, easy to keep clean
- 4 Large Drawers for cutlery, linens, etc.
- Stainless Steel Drawer Pulls
- Large Storage Compartment finished in DuPont Dulux

Sears for Plumbing

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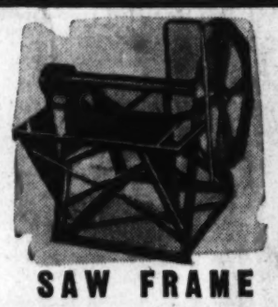
A complete stock of everything for home or professional use. Shop at Sears and Save!



SAW FRAME

19.88 Only $2.50 Down Usual Carrying Charge

Tilting table saw frame of heavy steel, electrically welded and bolted. 35-lb. pulley, 7 inches in diameter, 6-inch face. Rolled steel mandrel takes up to 32-inch diameter saw blade. 1⅛ inch arbor hole.

ELECTRIC GRINDER

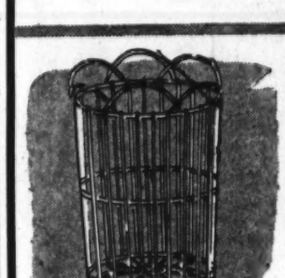
17.95 ★ ¼ H.P. Only $2.50 Down Usual Carrying Charge

Built-in on-off switch. Precision ball bearings sealed against dirt and grit. Safety glass shields protect operators eyes. Two 6x¾ inch vitrified wheels. Adjustable tool rests.

POWERMASTER RED RUBBER BELTING

6-ply, 32-oz. Standard long fibre cotton. Impregnated with fresh live rubber, vulcanized into one inseparable unit. Pre-stretched. Ideal for threshers, pumps, etc. 4-inch size.

22c per ft.



RUBBISH BURNER

98c ★

Heavy steel wire, painted green. No covers to bother with . . . pull opposite wires to open or close.

Sears for Hardware

7-PC. CUTLERY SET

1.98

Blades of stainless steel. Handles of bakelite in red, ivory, green or elhorn.

Sears for Tableware

WIRE BROOM RAKE

39c ★

Sixteen round spring steel teeth that will not harm lawn or grass. Red enameled finish. Head bolts on hardwood handle.

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1/3 H. P. MOTOR

11.75 ★ Only $2 Down Usual Carrying Charge

Guaranteed 3 years. For use with most power tools. 1750 r. p. m. ½-inch double drive shaft. Sealed ball bearings. On-off switch. Cord and plug included.

Sears for Hardware

24-IN. JIG SAW

26.95 ★ Only $3 Down Usual Carrying Charge

Cuts to center of a 48-inch circle. Handles up to 2-inch stock. Extra large 14x14-inch table tilts any angle up to 45 degrees. Built-in oil pump. Self oiling bronze bearings. Four speeds. Priced without motor.

ELECTRIC HAND DRILL

17.95 ★ Only $2.50 Down Usual Carrying Charge

Craftsman quality . . . ¼-inch Jacobs chuck. Double reduction gears. No load speed . . . 1600 r. p. m. Universal motor, for 110-120-volt 60-cycle A. C. or D. C. Compact, powerful . . . weighs only 4¼ pounds.

Sears for Hardware

DUNLAP BENCH SAW

17.95 ★ Only $2.50 Down Usual Carrying Charge

7-inch heavy duty saw, 16¼x12¼ inch table raises and lowers to adjust depth of cut. Tilts and locks to any angle up to 45 degrees. Indexing mitre gauge and 7-inch combination blade.

Sears for Hardware

4-PC. CUTLERY SET

69c

Carbon alloy, chrome plated vanadium steel blades that retain keen edges. Resist stain and rust. Handles of hard rubber . . . that boiling water will not affect.

Sears for Tableware

WHEELBARROW

3.75 ★

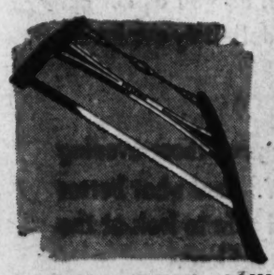
Utility wheelbarrow. Holds 8 cu. ft. dry material. Seamless steel tray. Steel legs, hardwood frame, 15-inch wheel with 1½-inch tread.

RURAL MAIL BOX

98c ★

Approved style! Inside size 18½ x6¼x7¾ inches. Rust resisting galvanized steel, aluminum finish.

City Mail Box.....23c ★



FULTON BUCK SAW

1.25 ★

For general use! Double braced hardwood frame. Fast cutting tempered saw steel champion tooth blade. 30x1¾-inch size.

Sears for Hardware

CORDWOOD SAW BLADES

28-in. Diameter.....6.75
30-in. Diameter.....8.50
32-in. Diameter.....8.95

New, high, tough carbon alloy steel. Stays sharp longer. Heat treated to correct temper. 1⅛-inch arbor hole.

Sears for Hardware

FULTON HACK SAW

33c ★

Dependable hack saw with reinforced back, shockproof rubber pistol grip handle. Blade turns in 4 directions. Adjusts 8 to 12 inches. Has 8-inch blade.

Sears for Hardware

DUNLAP HAND DRILL

1.15 ★

Hollow hardwood handle, with screw top. Holds 8 bits, from 1/16 to 11/64ths. inch. 3 jaw chuck, takes drill up to ¼ inch.

Sears for Hardware

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Goes Into a Huddle With All-American Fashion Stylists to Bring You the—

Casual Hats
Heads will turn your way as you watch the game... all because of this smart casual felt. Smart new colors and trim. Head sizes for everyone .. $1.98

Here are the things you'll need for a "smart" football season! Styles to help make you a "winner" during the quarters . . . styles to make your after celebration complete. Debs and sub-debs will revel in the luxuriousness of the fur trimmed coats, the warmth of a swanky 3-pc. suit or a "softie" wool dress. Hats to top off any outfit. Dad and big brother will feel dressed to perfection in a Fashion Tailored Suit or Topcoat. Junior will strut with pride in a fingertip coat. Gloves to keep fingers from being "nipped" by Old Man Winter. Last, but not least by any means . . . a heavy, warm robe to wrap around yourself in Indian fashion.

Women's Wool Gloves
Knitted all new wool gloves, flared or gauntlet style cuffs. Bright multi-colored patterned backs . . . softly brushed inside for cozy warmth. Sizes 6, 7, 8.
$1.00 pr.

Women's Leather Gloves
Genuine pigskin, classic slip-on style, 16½ inches long. Outsewn seams, button thumb. Washable. Black, brown or natural. Sizes 6 to 8.
$1.00 pr.

A . . . Fashion Tailored Topcoat
Fleeces, coverts and cavalry twills! Tan camel, blue or gray. Single breasted models with fly front. De Luxe fashions that will match any brilliant play. Sizes 35 to 42. Labeled to show fibre content..... $28.50

B . . . Fur Trimmed Coat
Casual styles! Softer, easier lines, lower armholes . . . everything for comfort during the exciting moments of the game. Stunning plaids, smart colors. Sizes 12 to 20.. $26.95

C . . . Double-duty Coat Set
Heavy fleeces, novelty weaves, diagonal flecked herringbone tweeds; velvet or fur trimmed collars . . . some with detachable hoods. Warm leggings with zip. Sizes 7 to 14. Labeled to show fibre content.. $8.95

D . . . Fashion Tailored Suits
Single or double breasted models . . . Fairfield worsteds or coverts. Glen Plaids and stripes, double or pencil stripes. Labeled to show fibre content. Sizes for most men..... $28.50

E . . . 3-Pc. Fur Trimmed Suit
A "winner" for any occasion. A suit with its own fur trimmed coat! Swanky plaids in gay colors that will vie with any "completed forward pass"! Practical for business, too!..... $24.95

F . . . Boys' Fingertip Coat
Reversible . . . one side 100% all wool fabric in tan with reverse side of showerproof cotton gabardine. 2 side slash pockets. Button fly front. Sizes 10 to 18. Labeled to show fibre content $8.95

G . . . Casual Dresses
Charmingly dressed will be the one who wears this "casual classic!" Slimming pleated skirt, with full bishop sleeves and white collar to frame the face. Black, mossy weave rayon crepe Sizes 12 to 20.... $7.75

H . . . Basque Top Dress
A style that will boost your score and your ego at any game. As gay as you are during the "big moments." Shiny jewel accents to make your heart flutter. Sizes 9 to 15.. $7.75

I . . . Coats Lavish With Fur
Soft, luxurious furs that flatter one . . . materials to see you gloriously through the "game" and long afterward. Easier lines, action-back and other style details. Black and new colors. Sizes 12 to 20..... $26.95

J . . . Men's Fur Felt Hats
Snow or rain will not affect them, for they're scientifically treated to make them water repellent and spot resistant. All newest shapes, colors. All sizes $3.98

K . . . Unlined Dress Gloves
Pigskin or capeskin, in button or slip-on style. Chrome tanned for softness and longer wear. Sizes 7½ to 10½..... $1.98

L . . . All Wool Lap Robes
Size 54x76 inches . . . 2½-lb. weight for cozy warmth at the game or while driving. Through and through plaids. Labeled to show fibre content. $4.19

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. . . to purchase anything in our stores in amounts of $10 or more! Recent credit regulations for higher deposits apply only to comparatively few items.

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29th Unit's Catcalls Stir General's Ire

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Correspondent

Morven, N. C., Oct. 18.—Discipline in the Virginia brigade of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division was sharply criticized by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding second corps, in a critique today in the ball park here.

"Passing that brigade at Whitestore," said Gen. Fredendall, "I was catcalled." That shows a decided lack of discipline. They can catcall me once, but if they do it twice something's got to give."

Gen. Frendendall criticized the Twenty-ninth also for carelessness in use of water on the march, recalling having passed columns of the division in which men were calling "water, water," while a civilian truck followed behind one column "selling bellywash to the men." Troops in good condition, he added, "should be able to march all day on one canteen of water."

He called attention of officers of the corps' three divisions to the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny and to the increasing hostility of Japan, indications that "things are developing fast."

"We cannot train for what seems to be ahead," he declared, "by saying 'Oh, hell, this is just a maneuver.' It would be criminal, if not disasterous, to try to fight a war the way some units conducted themselves last week."

Four general officers concurred in condemning lack of aggressiveness on the part of battalion and company officers and the tendency of all troops to ride as much as possible and to cling to roads instead of leaving them to by-pass opposition and obstacles. In this, the four generals bore out fully conclusions of the Washington Post following the maneuver ended yesterday.

"The Twenty-ninth Division," said Gen. Fredendall, "exhibited marked lack of aggressiveness. At one time a whole brigade column was held up on the road by one 80-millimeter mortar and the division commander himself was there trying to straighten things out. One good corporal could have overcome such opposition by taking his squad off the road.

All Tangled With Trucks

"Outside of an Irish stew, I never saw such a mixture as both columns of the Twenty-ninth presented on the road. We must picture to ourselves what would be conditions in actual war and get our trucks off the roads. We must remember that we are foot infantry and should not be shackled in a lot of motor transportation.

"We can't fight all tangled with trucks. Our troops are truck-bound and the trucks are road-bound."

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth, said "the lesson I hope my people got out of this problem is that battalion commanders must be more aggressive. I had to kick several of them in the pants to get them off the roads and envelop positions holding them up."

The Twenty-ninth permitted its vehicles to "bunch up" on the roads, said Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, commanding that division, losing time on the march and exposing them to aircraft harassment and artillery fire. He said that at one time during his defense of Pageland, S. C., yesterday, engineers, antitank troops and half of the gunners of the 244th Coast Artillery were used as infantry to hold off the attacking Twenty-ninth.

Brig. Gen. James I. Muir, commanding the Forty-fourth Division, said "one thing we have got to learn is that the motor is a means of transportation and we must learn to keep it off the roads. The danger of attack from the air must not be forgotten."

Leaving the critique, four junior officers were heard complaining because all four had to ride in one command truck.

Monday the Second Corps will enter combat against the First Corps under control of the First Army. It will be the first time the corps has acted as a complete combat unit under one command.

Windsors Ride To Hounds in Va.

DUCHESS, from Page 1.

a short black skirt, white blouse with red and green designs on the front, a brilliant red short jacket, black shoes, tan stockings and a red handkerchief. She wore no hat.

The duke wore a tan and brown-checked sport coat, yellow turtle-necked sweater, yellow socks with tan shoes. His tan trousers toned in well with his tawny hair. He wore no hat.

Both looked exceptionally happy as they greeted old friends, and several new ones.

The weekend schedule for the duke and duchess included a visit to a farm rented by Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, where 14 English children are living for the duration of the war. Then they had luncheon with their hostess at Oakwood. Later in the afternoon the duke and duchess attended a tea given for them by their hostess. In the evening they attended a dinner given for them by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller at their home, Prospect Hill.

Sunday morning the duke and duchess go for a drive along Skyline Drive and will visit the duchess' cousin, Mrs. George Barnett, at Front Royal. From there they will go to Warrenton for luncheon and to visit the Warren-Green hotel, home of the duchess on many of her frequent Virginia visits.

From Warrenton, they will go to Middleburg and then to Washington, for dinner at 9 p. m. The couple will leave Washington at 1 a. m. Monday in a special car.

Friends were enthusiastic about the duchess' lack of change and the cordiality of her greetings.

Jewish War Veterans Present Flag

Post Staff Photo

PATRIOTIC CEREMONY—American and Jewish flags were presented to the Ezras Israel Congregation Friday night at services sponsored by the Sisterhood of the congregation. Shown are (from left) Harry Cohen, chairman of arrangements; Ruth Feldman, Nat Silverberg, commander of Jewish War Veterans Post, No. 58, which presented the flags; Tessa Warsaw and B. J. Futrovsky, president of the congregation

Cannon Tells How Emotion Affects Body

"As he stood transfixed by the terrible sight, his hair stood on end, his blood ran cold, cold sweat oozed from his pores and the din of a thousand cannon split his head."

The above was not extracted from a penny dreadful. It is set down merely to condense, in a nutshell, the theme of an address delivered yesterday to George Washington University medical students by Dr. Walter B. Cannon, noted physiologist and authority on the effects of emotions on the bodies of animals, from man on down.

Conventional physical symptoms of fear, rage, and hate, are acceleration of the heart beat and of respiration, outbreak of perspiration, pallor and the like, said the Harvard University scientist. But there are more subtle manifestations, too, he asserted.

He told the true story of a man suffering from a chronic disease the treatment of which requires the patient to consume large amounts of sugar. One day he felt an attack coming on and, discovering that he had forgotten to fill his pocket with sugar lumps, staggered into a drugstore.

"Give me a bar of chocolate," he demanded shakily of the clerk.

The latter, thinking the man drunk, responded by throwing him out of the store. This infuriated the disease victim. His anger turned to surprise and relief in a few moments, however, when he suddenly noticed that the attack had passed and he was all right.

It so happens, Dr. Cannon explained, that emotional excitement tends to increase the volume of sugar in the bloodstream.

Then there was the case of a British physician who was driving to a country place to find relief from bronchial asthma. Going down a steep grade, he found that his brakes were failing to hold. The car gained momentum. The driver knew a brick retaining wall stood on the curve at the base of the hill. He was terrified.

Mostly by luck, if not by a miracle, the doctor averted a crackup. When the danger was past, he noticed that the asthmatic attack which had seized him earlier had completely vanished.

As Dr. Cannon explained: Adrenalin is indicated in severe cases of bronchial asthma. Well, excitement stimulaates secretion by the body's adrenal gland. So the British doctors narrow escape constituted an automatic treatment of his asthmatic distress.

Dr. Cannon's interest in physiological reactions to emotional stimuli began 45 years ago when, as a medical student, he observed the behavior of a worried cat. Yesterday, incidentally was the Harvard scientist's seventhieth birday.

Members of the Crimson football squad and medical students undergoing classroom examinations have served as Dr. Cannon's "guinea pigs" in his researches. Two years ago he served as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

His appearance yesterday in Washington marked the opening of the Smith-Reed-Russell lecture series at George Washington University School of Medicine.

Mrs. Beall Dies; Prince Georges County Native

Mrs. Charlotte Dorothea Beall, 57, wife of Thomas N. Beall, died yesterday at her home, 727 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

A native of Prince Georges County, Md., Mrs. Beall had lived in Silver Spring for the past 29 years. She was long an active member of the Women's $mprovement Club of Silver Spring.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, with burial in Washington Memorial Park, Riggs Road, Prince Georges County

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Beall is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hynson, of Silver Spring; two sons, Wilbur Beall, of Silver Spring, and Clifford Beall, of Gaithersburg, Md.; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Schulze, of Hyattsville, Md., and ten brothers and sisters, Mrs. Theresa Mullican, of Fairland, Md.,; Mrs. Benjamin McKay and Mrs. W. C. Folson, of Silver Spring, Misses Lillian and Minnie Schulze, of Hyattsville; Raymond, William, Albert and Rudolph Schulze, of Hyattsville, and Everett Schulze, of Silver Spring.

Ohioans Silent On U. S. Order To Oust Official

Columbus, O., Oct. 18. (AP)—Ohio officials met with silence today a precedent-making Federal order that the Cincinnati manager of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation be removed for violations of the Hatch "clean politics" act.

Neither Gov. John W. Bricker nor Administrator H. C. Atkinson of the B. U. C. would comment until they studied the report.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission, which only a week ago was refused permission by Bricker to set up an office in the B. U. C. headquarters here, asserted in its order issued in Washington that an investigation of the Cincinnati office in August disclosed that Manager Harry J. Patterson violated the law which prohibits pernicious political activities by persons paid wholly or in part by the Federal Government.

State officials were given 30 days in which to remove Patterson, face loss of Federal money equal to Patterson's salary for two years, or appeal to Federal court. The order also stipulated that Patterson can not be reemployed in a similar capacity anywhere in the Nation.

E. A. Cudahy, Packing Firm's Founder, Dies

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The widely scattered plants and branches of the Cudahy Packing Co., including subsidiaries and foreign agencies, will close Monday for the day in respect to Edward A. Cudahy, sr., 81, who died early today at his home in Chicago. Cudahy was founder of the company.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Holy Name Cathedral where Cudahy had worshiped for many years.

Cudahy entered the packing business in Milwaukee as a boy of 12, coming to Chicago five years later to join his brother, Michael, who had become a partner in Armour & Co.

In 1887, with his brother and P. D. Armour, he formed the Armour-Cudahy Packing Company in South Omaha, Ind.

The plant they took over had been established by Thomas Lipton, who later was to become a world figure in business and yachting. Edward, then 27, was made general manager.

Edward and Michael bought the Armour interest in the South Omaha business in 1890. In 1910, on the death of Michael, Edward became president and the following year moved headquarters of the company to Chicago. At the time of his retirement he was the only one of the pioneer packers remaining in the field.

Civilian Defense Backing Asked

VOLUNTEERS, from Page 1.

borhood meetings.

"The associations of trade, business, the press, theaters and all other activities have with their fellow citizens a great stake in the security of our homes and the protection of the lives of all our people. I appeal to them for the support which they can give and have given in the past to every worthy endeavor.

"Finally, he concluded, "I call upon the entire body of citizens to unite in this effort, to lay aside all minor differences of opinion and to face the problem of the civilian defense of the Capital City in a courageous and efficient and united manner.

LANSBURGH'S 81ST YEAR

Sample Sale

3.95 to 6.95 HATS 2.44

Hundreds in one of our famous Sample Sales that send people flocking to us. A prize lot of prophetic, stunning, becoming hats. Bonnets, casual sports hats, calots, velours, matrons' hats.

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

$15,000 SELECTION

SALE of Mink or Sable Blended

MUSKRAT

College girls are buying it! Business girls are buying it! Young marrieds are buying it! Muskrat—the triumph fur of the year. Ready to fare forth over any costume—day or evening. Decidedly the fur for a "one fur coat" wardrobe because of its versatility, beauty, and long wear. Save by buying it in this event—an investment in a muskrat is like putting your money in sterling.

$100 Reg. $139 · $149 Reg. $179 · $129 Reg. $159

SEE THESE FINE SKINS IN THE SALE!

All Northern Back, A Hollander Blended Mink and Sable-dyed Muskrats.

$179 Reg. $199 · $199 Reg. $239

Just 1—Unusual Coat of Letout Muskrat, regularly $389 ..... on sale $299*

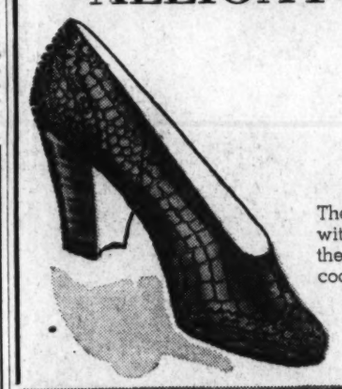
Buy Your Fur on One of Our Easy-to-Pay Plans

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

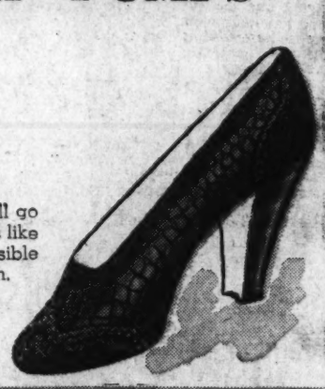
ALLIGATOR GRAINED CALF PUMPS

4.95 *Lancrests With Built-up Heels*



These busy days you'll appreciate a pair of shoes that will go with almost any of your daytime clothes. Spectator pumps like these are the answer. Casual and practical as a reversible coat. Both with built-up heels! Shine them up! In brown.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



SALE! Beautiful Gros-point & Petit-point

NEEDLEPOINT

18x23-Inch Reg. 1.95 Needlepoint

Perfect size for benches! Lovely petit-point designs. Completely worked with only background to be filled in. 1.59

$1 & 1.29 Needlepoint. In 18x18 and 15x18-inch sizes. Petit and gros-point types. Exquisite floral centers 88c

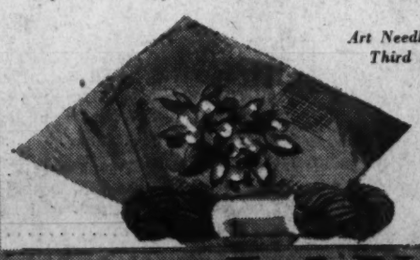
2.95 Needlepoint. Large 27x27-inch size (for chairs, stools, pillows, etc. Beautiful gros-point designs 2.25

3.98 Needlepoint. In 23x30 and 27x54-inch sizes. Gorgeous gros-point designs. For chair seats and backs 2.98

4.98 Needlepoint. Matching chair seat and back in 27x54-inch size. Lovely gros-point center designs 3.98

25c Bucilla Tapestry Yarn. For working needlepoint. Wide variety of colors. 40-yd. skein ..... 5 for $1

Art Needlework—Third Floor



Beauty Value! Reg. 1.75

FAMED TUSSY RICH CREAM

$1 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

Use Tussy Rich Cream nightly for the rich lubrication which young as well as mature skins need to help guard against flaky dryness, weather lines.

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Farmer Who Raised Fine Crop Of Traffic Trouble Leaves D. C.

Post Staff Photo

AFTER BRUSH WITH LAW—George Edward Leapley, the Frederick County, Md., farmer who came to town Friday in a buggy and was jailed after driving up a one-way street, is shown with his horse, just before leaving town yesterday. He was freed by Judge Walter Casey in Police Court

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

George Edward Leapley, 68, Frederick County, Md. farmer, who got his Nineteenth Century buggy involved in Washington's Twentieth Century traffic Friday and spent the night in jail, left town yesterday in his normal manner of living—which never cost anybody anything.

Freed in Police Court by Judge Kalter J. Casey, Leapley pushed his hat with its frayed band on his head, rubbed his white whiskers and hurried to the Animal Rescue League headquarters, 71 O Street Northwest, to reclaim his horse.

He hastened past the lethal chamber, to a medley of barking dogs around the enclosures, and down a one-stair drop in the floor to the stall where his trusty steed, Betsy, looked out of a low window in the direction of Maryland. The horse hadn't wanted to go into the stall last night, while the old farmem, accused of intoxication and of driving a buggy up a one-way street, had languished in the Thirteenth Police Precient lockup. The horse, the league's attendants said, had tugged hard, wanting, it seemed, to go back to the farm 45 miles away in Maryland.

Leapley started talking to the horse while approaching the stall.

"Hey thar Betsy, how you hittin'?" he almost yelled and his watery-gray eyes grew excited. They were angry eyes when he approachd the building. Somebody had asked him what he thought of city people and how he liked his reception in his Nation's Capital.

"I don't think but damn little . . ." he mumbled, hurrying toward his horse.

Some Negroes from the alley behind the stable gathered and a couple of them said they'd like "to curry the horse off nice to help the old man along his way."

The league's attendants said they don't get many horses in and would have gone looking last night for some good feed for Betsy but it wasn't necessary because the old farmer had brought a bag of corn along.

Leapley rubbed for a moment around his horse's nose, then threw an armful of harness over Betsy's back, and led the horse into the alley, backed it into hte shafts, hitched up and looked at the chicken coop, empty in back of the buggy.

The 13 hens, brought here in the coop, were probably being eaten then somewhere in Washington. They disappeared Friday during the buggy's traffic troubles on Sixth Street near T Street Northwest.

Leapley climbed aboard his buggy and the Negros waved to him, saying they hoped he had good luck the rest of the way.

"I'm headin' now for Suitland, Md.," Leapley called. "I'm goin' down to my sister's, Miss Maggie Leapley, and cut some wood. I'm a goin' to buy me a wagon and sell the buggy and ride back home that a-way. I thank yawl here."

Judge Casey had heard the testimony of Policeman D. W. Miller, who made the arrest with Policeman R. J. Wagner, and the denials of Leapley. Then he had suspended sentence.

House Will Tackle Various District Problems Tomorrow

Legislative action on the court merger bill and half a dozen other measures is scheduled for tomorrow when the House holds its first District Day in more than three months.

The court bill urged by the local bench and bar would combine police and municipal courts and create an intermediate appellate court for civil cases in the District, involving less than $2000.

When the District Committee meets at 10 a. m. prior to going on the floor, it will consider a tentative bill placing a ceiling on rents in the District. While the committee is agreed on the principle of the bill, five administrative questions have not been settled. The bill will not be presented to the full House tomorrow.

Up for consideration of the House will come the "fire escape" bill which authorizes the Commissioners to set up safety regulations for dwellings with sleeping quarters for more than 10 persons above the first floor.

Also scheduled for consideration is a 1-cent increase in the District gasoline tax which would finance the Whitehurst highway improvement program.

Chairman Randolph's bill, which would set up aviation ground school education in the District high schools, is due to be taken up by the House.

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THE PEPLUM DRESS with simulated jet smoldering wickedly on the sleeves and pockets. Try it with scarlet accessories. Black rayon crepe. 14 to 20.....12.95

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

ROPES OF GOLD COLOR BEADS Vogue might call a "firebrand for black." Wear them as many ways as you have moods. 1.00*

Topaz and Gold Color Bracelet.....1.95*

Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor

*Subject to 10% Federal Tax

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You're meeting him for cocktails and going on to supper and dancing. You've a new kind of dress, a thrilling dress, a dramatic dress. A frock with dazzle to catch his eye . . . put a sparkle in yours. It's the short twilight "glitter dress." Sometimes sequinned—sometimes beaded—sometimes with rhinestones. Timed to these times and a brilliant choice especially if your beau's in uniform! It can go anywhere.

TWINKLING BLACK shiny sequins sewed on the bolero and throatline. A lovely dress for Sunday night suppers. Black rayon crepe, 16½-24½. 15.95

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

A BOW TO CATCH A BEAU in brilliant sapphire colored beads on the bodice of this torso dress of black rayon crepe. Juniors', 9 to 15, 14.95

Junior Shop—Second Floor

FOR FIVE AND ON a striking black rayon crepe with magnificent floral cascade of jet and sequins. Pencil slim skirt. 14 to 20..... 19.95

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

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FABULOUS NECKLACE set with stones in topaz, sapphire, garnet, amethyst, or multi-colors, 4.95*
Matching Chatelaine Pin 1.00*

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LONG KID GLOVES of leather so fine it's almost tissue thin. 6-button length for bracelet sleeves....$4

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NYLON SANDALS ready to trip gaily through afternoon and evening hours. In black to add to black. 6.50

Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

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Slaying Case Fails to Daunt Va. Youngsters

Portland, Me., Oct. 18.—Whiling away the hours by tap dancing sketching and reading, three runaway Alexandria, Va., students showed little outward concern about their return tonight to Maryland to face charges of murder in the roadside slaying of a middle-aged carpenter who had befriended them.

The trio—Herbert Cox, jr., 16, and his two girl companions, Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, and Ida May Price, 15—waived extradition proceedings and "dolled up" for the train ride to New York on the first leg of their trip to Bel Air, Md., where they will be arraigned Monday.

Police said that Cox confessed shooting Granger G. Browning, 40, so that he could have Browning's automobile to come to this city and seek a job in a shipyard.

Browning, a carpenter on an Alexandria defense project, had offered to give the three youngsters a ride part way. His body was found two days ago in a Conowingo, Md., thicket. His clothing had been rifled of $11 and a watch.

In their police station detention room, the two girls drew sketches, primped themselves up, and even did a tap dance, a matron reported. Both were amateur dancers in Alexandria, where they attended high school.

Cox, still unshaven since his arrest Wednesday because police have refused him use of a razor, read sports magazines and groomed himself for the trip. He was still wearing the dungarees and jacket he wore when taken into custody. Cox appeared relieved to know he was returning to Maryland. He ate a hearty midday meal, which included pumpkin pie, at his request.

Telegrams urging them "to tell the truth" and maintain their courage were received by the girls from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay E. Cunningham, all of Alexandria.

The trio was in custody of Sheriff Walter E. Bennington, of Harford County (Md.), and his wife, who had been specially deputized for the trip. Maryland State Trooper Leander H. Thomas was to drive back to Maryland tomorrow in Browning's blood-stained car, in which the three came here.

D. Paul McNabb, State's attorney for Harford County, said the case will then be presented to the Harford County grand jury on November 10.

Raymond Fulker, deputy sheriff of Harford County and Bel Air police chief, said the young trio will be placed in a recently completed juvenile wing of the jail pending trial. Each room, he said, has four cots.

Parents of Suspects Prepare for Defense

Parents of three Alexandria trailer camp youngsters charged with murder in the Maryland slaying of G. G. Browning, 38-year-old carpenter, will go to Bel Air, Md., today to prepare for the defense of their children, who are scheduled to arrive at the Harford County seat at noon from Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox, whose 16-year-old son, Herbert, jr., has admitted firing the shots that killed Browning near the Maryland-Delaware border early Monday morning, conferred yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cunningham, parents of the two high school age girls arrested along with Cox, and all planned to be in Bel Air when the young suspects arrive from Portland.

Meanwhile, they had tentatively engaged Charles Henry Smith, prominent Alexandria attorney, to defend the youngsters. Smith was in Gloucester, Va., on business yesterday, but he was reached by Cunningham by telephone and arranged to meet the parents in Alexandria at 9 a. m. tomorrow to discuss details of the case.

Alexandria police reported that Gerald Ray, a sheetmetal worker, who said he had introduced the youngsters to Browning the night they left the trailer camp, had left the camp late Friday night and had taken all his possessions.

Ray previously had told police he had asked Browning to "give the kids a lift" when he learned they planned to run away.

Army Contracts Let

Contracts announced yesterday by the War Department included Noland Co., Inc., Washington, D. C. (for manufacture at Rosslyn, Va., and National Lead Co., Baltimore, Md.), plumbing supplies, $3,189.

To Address Chest Rally

Harris & Ewing Photo

EDWARD CAMPION ACHESON,

of George Washington University, who will be guest speaker at the Fairfax County Community Chest rally at Lorton tomorrow night

Hunter Cites WPA Efforts For Defense

By Bertram D. Hulen

Copyright by New York Times

National defense accomplishments of WPA, particularly in construction of airports and buildings for military posts before 1939 were cited yesterday by Commissioner Howard C. Hunter in a report on national defense construction projects for the six-year period ended June 30.

"In the years from 1935 to 1939, particularly," Hunter said, "when regular appropriations for the armed forces were so meager, it was the WPA worker who saved hundreds of Army posts and naval stations from literal obsolescence and who built or enlarged scores of the airports which today are vital links in our network of aerial defense."

Among the accomplishments which Hunter cited was construction of 500 miles of airport runways—equivalent to a 20-foot highway from New York to San Francisco, erection of more than 3000 buildings for the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and National Guard, with reconstruction or improvement of 14,000 more, construction of 222 airport landing fields with improvements to 360 and additions to 68 and construction of 886 new airport buildings, including 195 hangars erected and 1624 reconstructed or improved.

Work was proceeding on WPA defense projects now at an even more vigorous pace than formerly, the commissioner reported.

"One out of every three WPA workers," he said, "is engaged on national defense projects. During the fiscal year 1941 over 300 million dollars in WPA funds went for national defense. The work under way at the beginning of this fiscal year will require an additional 300 millions for completion, and new projects are being started every week."

As indicative of the increased emphasis placed on defense projects in the fiscal year that ended last June, Hunter pointed out that in several categories as much as one-third of the total work performed had been done during that year.

"With the exception of armories and airport buildings, practically all of the building construction reported took place on Army and Navy reservations," he said. "Important items in this category include 568 new mess halls and 1002 improved, 453 new storage buildings and 1921 improved, 447 new barracks and 2100 improved, 65 new officers' residences and 4201 improved, 41 new hospitals and infirmaries and 256 improved. Ninety-six new utility plants serving defense areas also were constructed during the period."

The greatest amount of new building construction for defense took place in South Carolina, the total being 411 structures. Florida leads in the number of new airport buildings with 282; also in the number of new landing fields, 35, and in the aggregate length of new runways, 193,100 feet.

Sailors' Food To Grace Navy Day Banquet

The committee arranging the Navy Day dinner October 27 in the Mayflower Hotel last night announced there will be no de luxe banquet fare for the expected 1000 guests. They will be served a typical sailor's meal.

After a conference with Fred Wiesinger, the Mayflower maitre d'Hotel Russell E. Sard, committee chairman, said suggestions for casaba melon, fillet mignon, fried chicken and other items on the usual menu were crossed off. The specific substitutes were not revealed, but Sard said that since the American sailor is credited with being the best fed fighting man in the world, the Navy Day food will, of course, "be substantial."

President to Speak

President Roosevelt will speak at the dinner. Col. William J. Donovan will be toastmaster. The only other speaking on the program will be 20 minutes of a radio address by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, who will be at the Navy Day dinner in Chicago.

Honorary patrons for the dinner will be Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Undersecretary of the Navy James B. Forrestal and Ralph A. Bard and Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretaries of the Navy.

To assist in the promotion and publicity for the dinner yeomanettes recruited by the Navy League from the junior and debutante set of Washington society will visit the White House offices, the Navy Department and the Senate and House of Representatives Wednesday and Thursday carrying the message of Navy Day.

Movies to Help

All news reels in motion-picture houses will carry a special short feature calling attention to the day, and special radio broadcasts are being arranged.

Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy chaplain corps, will ask church congregations next Sunday to remember in prayer the men at sea.

The Washington Navy Yard is planning a special celebration.

Swarms of Planes Will Test Air Defenses in South

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 18 (AP).—Hundreds of planes simulating an attack from the West Indies, Bermuda and aircraft carriers at sea will dump hundreds of tons of make-believe bombs next week on towns in the Carolinas and a third of Georgia.

The theory will be that the American Navy is involved in the Pacific, and Bermuda and the West Indies have been captured; hostile aircraft lie unchallenged beyond Charleston, S. C., Wilmington and Savannah, Ga.; the only defenses are an undisclosed number of American interceptor planes.

Under the command of Brig. Gen. Watler H. Frank, the games will start at 6 a. m. Monday. From Langley Field, Va., and Savannah, planes representing hostile aircraft will fan out, many of them swinging over the Atlantic, and roar westward to attack Wilmington and Charleston and points inland over the area.

Some 25,000 civilian observers will be engaged in watching for and reporting the arrival of aircraft from their observation posts.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

The "Screen Guild Theater" show over WJSV and the Columbia network at 7:30 tonight will be a family affair.

Mr. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Robert Taylor (also fairly well known as Barbara Stanwyck) will make one of their rare radio appearances together in a special radio version of Ben Hecht's play, "Nothing Sacred." Jimmy Gleason will play the main supporting role (not that that has anything to do with the family affair, but he's a good family man, too, and a good actor).

Only once before have the Taylors appeared together on a broadcast, and that was on "Screen Guild Theater" early in 1940.

For the sake of the record, Mrs. Taylor (or Barbara Stanwyck, as we've said) will be making her second appearance of the season on "Screen Guild Theater." She starred with Gary Cooper and Edward Arnold in "Meet John Doe" on the opening program for 1941.

Here's how the Taylor-Taylor combination in "Nothing Sacred" came about, in case you're interested:

As could be expected from a model husband, Robert Taylor accompanied his beautiful wife—not that he isn't beautiful, too, of course—to rehearsals of "Meet John Doe." That gave Director Roger Pryor and Producer Harry Ackerman an opportunity to ask Taylor to do a guest turn on the series.

"Sure," was the immediate reply. "When do you want me to go on?"

"Well," answered Pryor, "We'd like you to do 'Nothing Sacred' on October 19."

"Agreed," said Taylor. "And who will be my leading lady?"

"You can have your choice of Claudette Colbert or Myrna Loy," said Pryor. "They've both agreed to go on for us, but we haven't made our decision as yet."

All this in the presence of Mrs. Taylor.

And so, at this point, the conversation was rudely interrupted.

"Now wait a minute, boys," said she. "If you think my husband is going to star opposite one of those glamour gals, when I can do the job myself, you're mighty mistaken. If anyone is going to do love scenes with Mr. Taylor, why shouldn't it be Mrs. Taylor?"

"Great idea," chorused Messrs. Taylor, Pryor and Ackerman. What else could they say?

And so, dear listeners, that's why you will hear Robert Taylor and Mrs. Robert Taylor (who's also called Barbara Stanwyck) co-starring in "Nothing Sacred" on the "Screen Guild Theater" show over WJSV and the Columbia network at 7:30 tonight.

But, incidentally, Miss Stanwyck's gesture—and Taylor's—is really worth mentioning, because all stars appearing on "Screen Guild Theater" do so for nothing. Their fees for the broadcasts are donated to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

Henderson Raises Zinc Ceiling

By the Associated Press

Price administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday a new zinc price schedule, increasing the ceilings on zinc scrap and secondary slab zinc.

In addition all zinc scrap prices were placed on a shipping point basis and premiums were established for scrap shipments in quantity.

Henderson said the increases reflected the advance from 7.25 cents to 8.25 cents a pound in the price of primary zinc allowed last week by the Office of Price Administration to stimulate and maintain production of the vital defense metal.

As revised, the ceiling prices for the various grades of scrap are:

New zinc clippings and trimmings, 7.25 cents a pound; engravers and lithographers plates, 7.25; old zinc scrap, 5.75 cents; unsweated zinc dross, 5.80 cents; diecast slab, 5.80 cents; new die cast scrap, 4.95 cents; radiator grills, old and new, 4.95 cents; old die cast scrap, 4.50 cents.

Henderson said all OPA price schedules for nonferrous scrap metals were on f. o. b. shipping point bases, thus giving an equal opportunity to all scrap purchasers to compete for supplies.

To the new maximums, the schedule provides a premium of one-half cent a pound may be added on any shipment at one time of 10,000 pounds or more of new zinc clippings and trimmings, engravers, and lithographers, plates, and old zinc scrap, or any combination of the three.

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Phonograph is equipped with the new miraculous feather-weight tone-arm that has a permanent jewel. There are never any needles to change because the jewel lasts for thousands of playings. Plays 10 and 12 inch records.

Radio has six powerful Philco tubes. The oversize electro-dynamic speaker assures superb reproduction. Two-way switch and volume control (it's automatic). Illuminated 3-color horizontal dial and other features for fine reception.

1942 Streamlined Transitone

Walnut finish plastic cabinet (6¼x10¼x5¾ inches). AC-DC five-tube model. Standard American broadcasts, automatic volume control, Loktal tubes.

14.95

Same model in ivory finish.....16.95

1942 Philco Deluxe Transitone

AC-DC superheterodyne circuit. Walnut veneer (on hardwood), 5-tube table model. Beam power amplification. Many higher-priced Philco features

19.95

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20% Down Payment. 6 to 12 months to pay on approved credit. Small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Radios—Third Floor

Save $1 a Yard! Regular 4.75 Figured-Wilton

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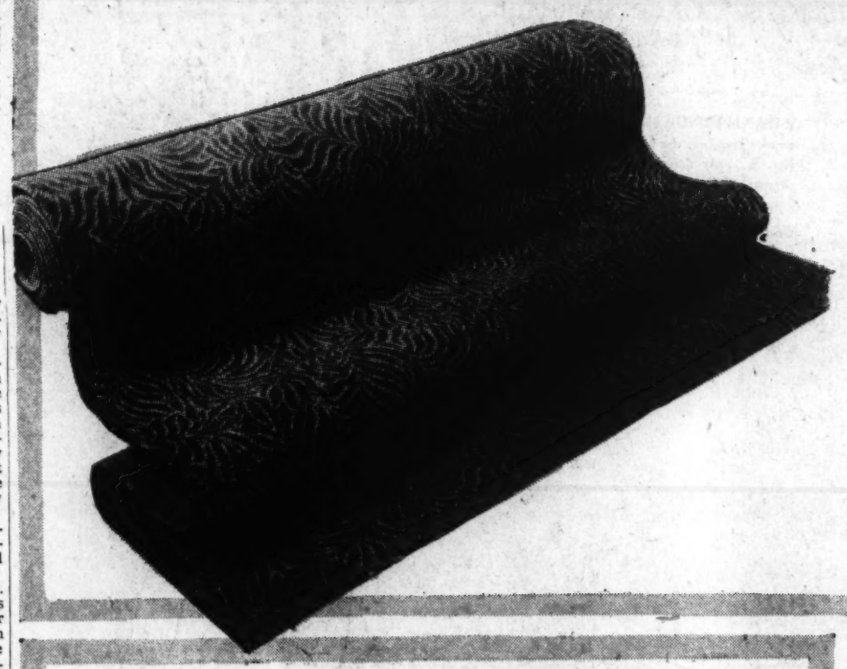

3.75 Sq. Yd.

In Smart New Colors

Leaf or scroll patterns in distinctive two-tone effects in five decorator colors (blue, green, beige, burgundy, brown). Cut from full rolls (9-ft. width) to any length.

Typical value: 60.60 Hand-bound 9 x 12-ft. Rug; specially priced in this event is only..... 48.60

9x12-Ft. 69.95 Twist Broadloom

Heavier quality broadloom rugs. Specially priced because of limited color selection (cedar, rose-tan, green, castilian-red). 9x12-ft. $55

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Get Ready for Winter Now With This Norge

OIL HEATER

39.95

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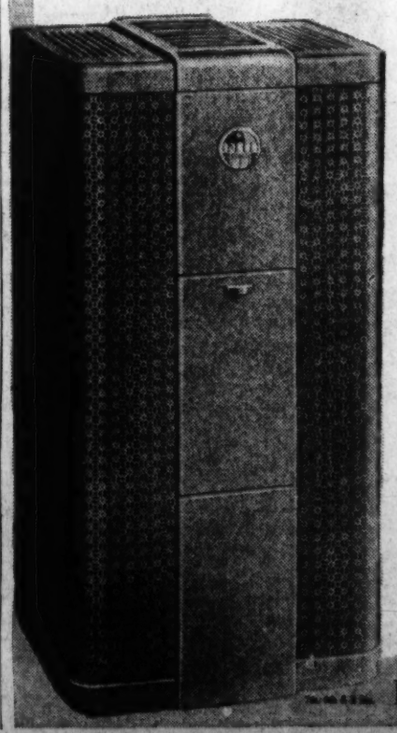

Beautiful Furniture Finish Cabinet

New improved "Ray-Temp" 1942 model. Many features for economical operation (burns low-cost fuel-oil). Constant level oil meter (maintains flow of oil to produce amount of heat control is set for). Gauge controls heat to exact temperature you wish — regardless of out-of-doors weather. 38-inches high, 20-inches wide, 17½ inches deep.

20% Down Payment. Convenient Monthly Payments on Approved Credit. Small Service Charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Oil Heaters—Sixth Floor

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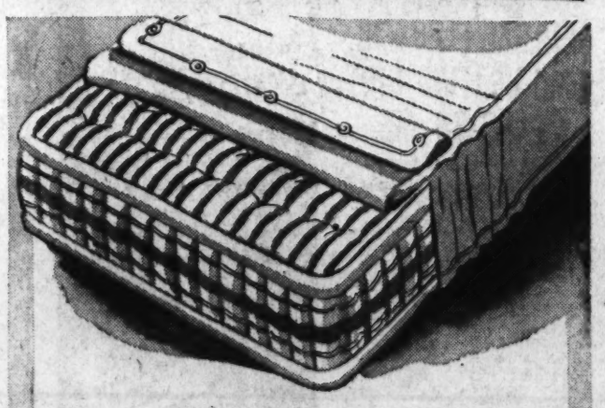

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1.66

Protect your mattresses from dust and dirt! Heavy close-weave unbleached cotton muslin. Neatly tailored with tape seams and rubber buttons. Twin and double bed sizes at the same unusually low price in this special selling.

LANSBURGH'S—Mattress Covers—Third Floor

Auto Dealers Reassure D. C. On New Cars

The Washington Automotive Trade Association, composed of car dealers, said yesterday: "We do have new models, we now have them on hand and they are the most outstanding cars our industry has ever produced."

Issued by Lee D. Butler, president of the W. A. T. A., the statement was in explanation of the association's decision against holding its annual automobile show this year and an answer to what was said to be an impression somewhat generally held that the 1942 car is not up to the 1941 car.

The dealers, meeting at the Columbia Country Club on Friday, warned that "the number of cars available is very limited and will be more limited in the coming months"—to what extent they could not foresee—but took an optimistic outlook on prices. Increases this year would not be more than 8 to 16 per cent, it was said.

No Desire to Spur Sales

The statement by Butler said in part: "The W. A. T. A. decided not to hold their annual automobile show this year because they did not wish to stimulate sales in the face of automobile production which has been drastically curtailed as an essential move in the Nation's defense effort.

"Although the public will not see the various makes, models and body styles under one roof as in past years, we want them to know that by taking the time to visit the various showrooms in town they will see extremely attractive cars of all makes available for immediate delivery. The number of cars available is very limited and will be more limited in the coming months; however, with respect to quality, appearance and price the cars are most satisfactory.

"With respect to quality, automobile manufacturers have been obliged to use new and more expensive materials to replace materials needed for defense," Butler stated. Substantial improvements have been made in the engineering of new cars with respect to performance, handling and riding qualities. "The new cars," he said, are "sleeker, smoother and more exciting" than any previous models.

Price Increases Moderate

Concerning price, Butler said "the public is due to receive a very pleasant surprise as the increases are much less than it had come to expect."

Left hanging in the air was the question of supply as a result of national defense requirements of materials, but no dealer, it was said, is being offered any cars now without immediately taking them.

Floyd Akers, president of the Capital Cadillac Company, said the dealers intend to give full cooperation to the defense program and insisted that the automobile industry's product was a necessity now, rather than a luxury. Defense workers in some sections of America are driving as much as 60 miles to work, it was pointed out.

The dealers said there is a scarcity of used cars and those on the market are bringing good prices.

Washington Dealers Display New Models

PRIVATE SHOWING—Members of the Washington Automotive Trade Association have decided against holding an automobile show this year. However, the dealers on Friday took their new models to the Columbia Country Club for a show-off among themselves. Here is a line of the 1942 models

Mrs. Plumley Elected To Review Board

Mrs. Nellie G. Plumley, of 2853 Ontario Road Northwest, was elected employe member of the Department of Justice's Board of Review on Efficiency Ratings in a special run-off election on Friday, the employe's election committee announced yetserday.

Mrs. Plumley, an appointment clerk in the administrative division, received the highest number of votes in an October 2 election, but failed to get a required majority at that time. Also on the ballot Friday were William W. Scott and T. Oscar Smith, who had placed second and third in the previous voting.

Mission Meeting Set

The Central Union Mission will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. next Saturday in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, on its fiftieth anniversary as a Protestant service organization, officers of the mission announced yesterday.

Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent, will report on the year's activities, and the mission's weekly radio program will be resumed at the dinner, to be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. over station WOL every Saturday thereafter.

Red Cross Drive, Far Short Of Goal, Is Continued Today

With one day remaining in the annual Red Cross Roll Call, local officials declared last night its headquarters would remain open today to spur efforts in the drive which is 75,000 members short of its goal.

Edgar Morris, Roll Call chairman said special arrangements to receive reports between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. today were made last night when the critical shortage continued as the membership drive neared its close. The headquarters are located at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Yesterday only 5000 new memberships were reported for a grand total of 123,968. Morris reported. The goal for which the 15,000 volunteer workers are striving is 200,000, as compared with an enrollment last year of 158,000.

The higher goal was established to enable the Red Cross to meet demands for increased services to the armed forces and suffering Europeans, Morris said. In addition, local activities have been greatly expanded, particularly in relation to civilian defense preparations.

Morris made a special appeal to those who have not joined the ranks to enroll either today or tomorrow at the many Red Cross enrollment booths in hotels, department stores, banks and other locations.

"Washington has always supported the Red Cross, leading every other city in the country for the last 25 years in the matter of per capita memberships, and there is every reason to believe that we will continue to support this, the greatest humanitarian organization in all the world," he stated.

Dr. Keegan Heads Surgeons' Group

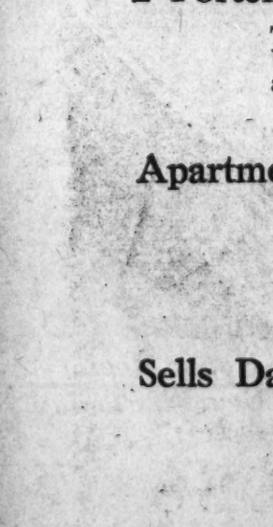
Dr. A. P. Keegan of Philadelphia was elected president of the International Association of Police and Fire Surgeons and Medical Directors of Civil Service Commissions at the concluding session of the organization's two-day convention in the Hotel Willard yesterday.

In addition to officers' reports and elections, the meeting was devoted to a paper on "Treatment of Fracture Dislocations of the Cervical Vertebrae" by Dr. Weston B. Stibbs, fire surgeon of Poughkeepsia, N. Y., and a roundtable discussion of police, fire and civil service medical problems.

Other officers of the group were all reelected. They are: Dr. Maxwell Cherner, Philadelphia, vice president; Dr. John J. White, New York City, treasurer; and Dr. Harry M. Archer, New York City, secretary.

Irish to Meet Friday

The American-Irish Defense Association will hold its next public meeting at the Willard Hotel Friday at 8 p. m. with several prominent speakers to be announced later, Secretary Helen Peck said yesterday.



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Shrewd real estate men like Mr. Seigfried know that Post "Houses for Sale" ads deliver results. He says, "I'm really delighted with the response obtained through The Post's classified 'Houses for Sale' columns." Mr. Seigfried uses these columns regularly and sells on the average of two houses a week. Only recently he got two eager buyers for a $10,250 house with a single Post Want Ad!

Speedy Results!—Report These Post Want Ad Users!

Fills Room in Just Two Days

Mrs. Jessie Robbins, Clydesdale Pl. N.W., is very pleased with the fast action she got from her Post Want Ads. She rented her room in just two days. What's more, the response came almost as soon as the ad appeared in the paper!

2 Porters Hired With 1 Ad

The Lerner Shops, F St. N. W., placed a 7-time ad in The Post's "Help Wanted" columns for porters. That very same day they cancelled the ad. This 3-line ad brought immediate response and 2 men were hired.

Apartment Rented in 4 Hours

Mrs. Albertson, Takoma Park, Md., had grand response for her two-line Post Want Ad. She had many replies for the apartment and was able to rent in only four hours. No wonder Mrs. Albertson says she's very pleased over the results!

Sells Davenport Next Day

Mrs. W. F. VanAsch inserted an ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns on a three-time basis. But her davenport was sold on the second day! Now Mrs. VanAsch says she will advise all her friends to use Post Want Ads.

NO matter what you have to do—sell a house or furniture . . . rent an apartment or room . . . fill a position—rely on Post Want Ads. They're famous for giving fast, low-cost action. Post Want Ads cost little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting results! Simply phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker. She will help you word an action-getting Want Ad.

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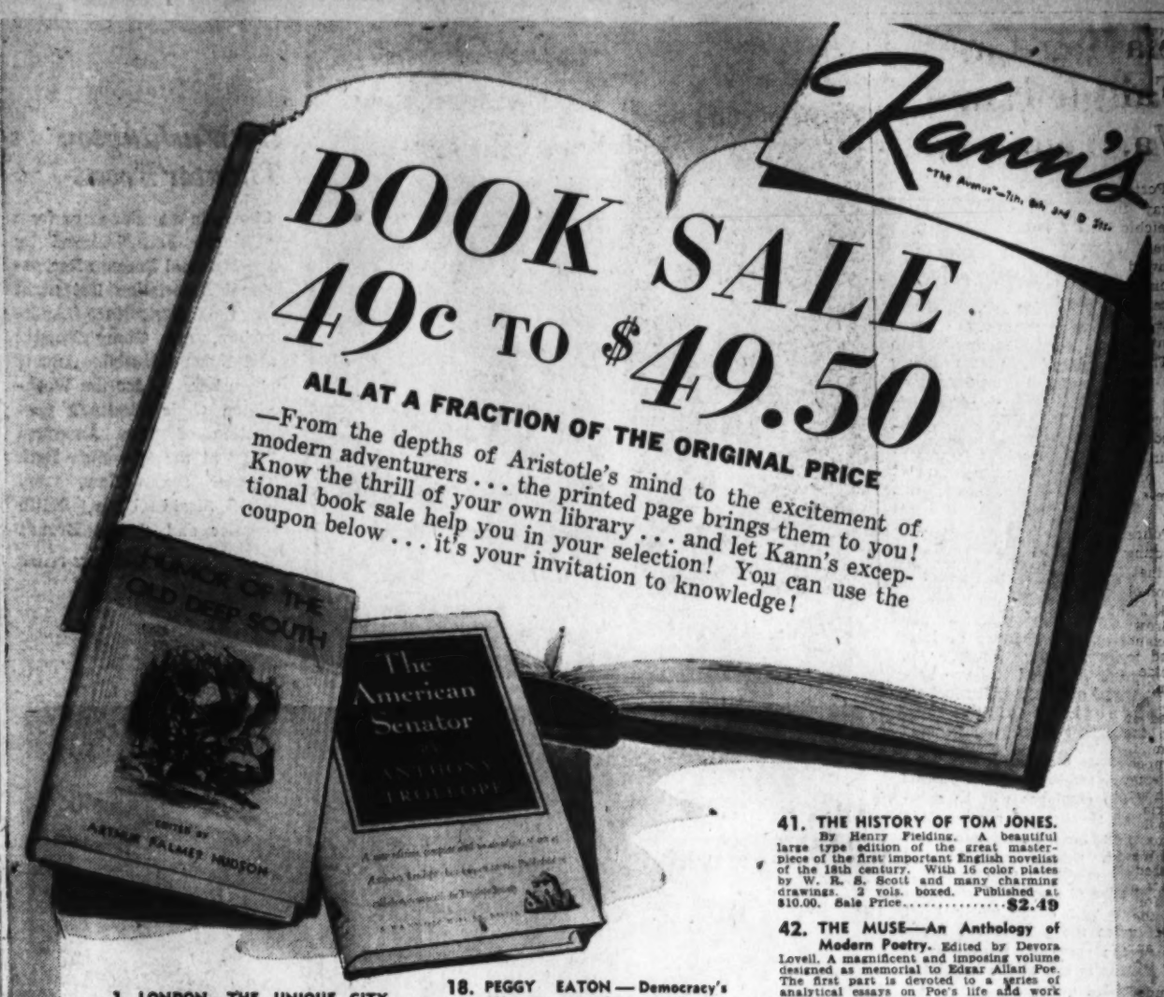

1. LONDON, THE UNIQUE CITY. By Steen Eiler Rasmussen. 237 magnificent photographs and engravings, 400 pages of descriptive prose make this a permanent record of the development of the City of London. Here is a lasting souvenir of the historical buildings of Sir Christopher Wren; the palaces, museums, churches and homes, that have partly vanished from the embattled city. Published at $4.00. Sale Price.....**$1.69**

2. ECONOMIC HISTORY OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. By F. A. Shannon. From the period of colonial dependence through the days of sectionalism and the rise of capitalism to the great modern depression and the social experiments to overcome it. Over 900 pages of facts. Published at $5.00. Sale Price **$1.69**

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11. MAGIC OF THE BOOK. By William Dana Orcutt. The reminiscences and interesting observations of a famous bookman, printer and collector. Rare and beautiful books and their makers are discussed in a completely captivating manner; adventures in the world's famous libraries are related in a fascinating way. Richly illustrated with photographs and facsimiles. Published at $5.00. Sale Price **$1.69**

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13. THE AWAKENING OF AMERICA. By V. F. Calverton. The early history of the American colonies and of the revolts and incipient class struggles which, in their dramatic intensity, prepared the way for the creation of the American democratic tradition. Published at $3.75. Sale Price.....**89c**

14. AMERICAN NEEDLEWORK. By Georgiana Brown Harbeson. A history and practical handbook of the entire field of American embroidery from the 16th to the 20th century, in various techniques worked by American women. Covers everything from Indian porcupine quill, Colonial crewel, quilting, candlewick and turkeywork; samplers, wedding gowns, pictures and upholstery, canvas lacework, embroidery on paper, bookmarks, mottoes, braiding, appliques to contemporary needlework, embroidery, screens and covers. Illustrated with 6 color plates and nearly 600 halftones. Size 9x12. Published at $15.00. Sale Price.....**$6.95**

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Census Bureau Expects To Extend Civil Service

Civil Service for the thousands of temporary Census Bureau employes appears to be imminent. A plan is being studied that would bring the employes under the merit system, but all the legal kinks haven't yet been worked out. Officials were ready to drop the plan several months ago because of legal barriers. Now however, a plan is believed to have been worked out that will meet the objections of the most thorough attorney.

Census has about 6000 temporary employes now. Upwards of 500 employes will be separated shortly and another 1000 are due for the ax within a few weeks. Census had a high of 10,500 employes on January 1. Whether the proposed executive order will cover under Civil Service the jobs of the 10,500 or the employes remaining at Census is one of the important unsettled questions.

The temporary employes deserve to be covered. In the first place, these employes were taken from Civil Service rolls and placed in jobs that everyone knew were temporary. For that reason they haven't been permitted to gain full Civil Service status. The Census employes have been penalized because they happened to be placed at Census. If they had been placed at War, Navy or any of the other defense agencies they would have had full Civil Service status now. Most of the 5000 separated employes now have jobs in defense agencies, but by some quirk most of them can't get merit status. The 6000 remaining are supposed to be the best of the temporary employes.

If and when the employes are brought under Civil Service the credit will be due solely to Commerce and Civil Service officials who have been quietly working on the plan for months. Remember that Congress refused to bring the employes under the Ramspeck Act after some employes pulled an ill-advised march to Capitol Hill to pressure Congress.

Navy Needs Engineers

Navy Department needs aeronautical engineers for its Bureau of Aeronautics. Primarily needed are persons who have had experience in the preparation of specifications and design details of aircraft and aircraft equipment. The Civil Service Commission has had a test open for aeronautical engineers since June, 1940, and only about 100 persons have been certified as eligible. War Department, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and the Civil Aeronautics Administration also are looking for aeronautical engineers.

Agriculture Department will hire 736 additional employes to keep statistical reports on farm employment and wage rates. It's planned to set up the new division the first of the year. Though formed in the name of national defense, the division will be made permanent . . . The Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry soon will expand its research into dehydration of foods. The work of his bureau is important to the task of getting adequate food supplies to embattled Britain.

Dr. Henry G. Knight, bureau chief, estimates that the weight of food and vegetables is reduced from 60 to 70 per cent by dehydration. As a practical matter, it means that fewer ships would be needed to carry dehydrated foods to England. Dr. Knight said studies will be made of the dehydration of sweet potatoes, cabbages, carrots, fruits, eggs, milk, potatoes and other vegetables. The War Department is "very much interested," Dr. Knight said, in the dehydration of sweet potatoes, and cabbages for our Army. The lend-lease bill carries $144,000 for the bureau to study dehydration.

Forest Service has a new job—how to substitute wood for aluminum and other scarce materials in the manufacture of planes. The Army, Navy and private plane companies have asked Forest Service to make the studies and $150,000 is carried in the lend-lease bill for the work. . . . A group of Commerce employes have suggested that Railroad Retirement be denied funds for in-grade raises because a RRB employe sued to force payment of the raises. Why penalize all RRB employes for the "mistake" of one worker?

On Washington Theater Front

Shown in a tender scene from "Chicken Feed," staged by the National Defense Recreational Association last night in the Agriculture Auditorium, are Ginny Forster and Eugene Musial. Among the usherettes for the Washington Civic Theater's production of "The American Way" at the Wardman Park Theater are (below, from left) Sigrid Ursin, Edith Sognier and Gloria Brandt

Post Staff Photos

Auto Blamed In Elderly Pastor's Death

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 72
Deaths this date last year..... 54
District total last year..... 79

Washington's traffic fatality toll stood at 72 last night, a coroner's jury having decided yesterday that the death of the Rev. Arthur Henry Thompson, 82, was due to an automobile.

Mr. Thompson died at Sibley Hospital Thursday morning of a fractured hip. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered the inquest after witnesses told conflicting stories.

Ruled an Accident

Verdict of the jury was that Mr. Thompson died as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile at Twelfth and G Streets Northwest last Monday. The jury also decided that the death was accidental.

There was no defendant at the hearing. Lieut. William J. Liverman testified that the driver of the automobile which brushed against the aged Methodist minister, stopped at the scene, but drove away when Mr. Thompson said he was uninjured.

When Mr. Thompson died, Lieut. Liverman said, several persons told police the man had slipped stepping from the curb and had not been struck by a car. A District fireman, W. G. Watson, of No. 15 Engine Company, said the rear of an automobile fender brushed Mr. Thompson.

Truck Crushes Boy

A coroner's hearing will be held probably Tuesday in the death of John McAuliffe, 3, of 1353 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, who was crushed under a truck in the rear of his home Friday.

Dorsey Lee Hungerford, 18, of Germantown, Md., driver of the truck, will appear at the inquest. The boy's death was the seventy-first traffic death this year. Last year's total at this time was 54.

An 8-year-old girl is in critical condition at Casualty Hospital with injuries suffered when struck by an automobile in Cheverly, Md., last night.

The child, Helen Connelly, 348 Belleview Street, Cheverly, was struck by a car driven by Louis C. Parker, 7740 Frederick Road, Lanham, Md. She was removed to the hospital in the Bladensburgh Rescue Squad ambulance. Hospital attaches said she has a possible skull fracture.

Parker said the child ran in front of his car. He was held on a charge of reckless driving but later released on his personal bond.

At the Alexandria, Va., hospital, also in critical condition, was 9-year-old Douglas Stack, of 8 Barnard Street, Alexandria, who was struck by an automobile at Mount Vernon Boulevard and Slater Lane, Alexandria, after alighting from a Washington-Alexandria bus. Park police said he walked in front of the bus and was hit by an oncoming car. The boy suffered a fractured skull and broken leg.

A flagpole struck by an automobile at 1315 F Street Northwest landed on Mrs. Joseph Willard, 68, of the Willard Hotel, and she was treated for minor head injuries. Police listed the car's driver as Florence J. Ludon, 34, of 6519 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Gold Mass Celebrated

Post Staff Photo

GUIDANCE FOR PHYSICIANS—Honoring the feast day of St. Luke, evangelist and physician, Georgetown University yesterday celebrated the first gold mass in Washington, invoking divine guidance for physicians. Shown are (from left) the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, who was celebrant; the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, who delivered the sermon, and Dr. John F. Brennan, president of the Georgetown Medical Alumni Association, who directed arrangements for the mass. Gold vestments were worn

D. C. Team Wins Capital Bridge Cup

By Marian H. Barre
Post Bridge Editor

Local players won their third straight victory last night in the annual District of Columbia Bridge Tournament at the Hotel Shoreham when Mrs. Rose Robins and former National Champion Alvin Roth surged up from tenth place to annex the mixed pair title, carrying with it the Capital Cup. The game was completed late Friday night, but scores did not become official until last night.

The new champions overcame a lead of 72 points that Mrs. J. E. Folline, of Richmond, and B. O. Johnson, Spartansburg, N. C., had established in the opening session. This pair finished runners-up, with a total score of 749½ match points, 6 points under the winners.

Mrs. Edward Behrend and Joseph Grinsfelder, of Baltimore, ranked third with 741½ points; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tallman, former Chicago champions who now live in Arlington, Va., finished fourth with 712½. The next ranking pair was Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Dr. J. V. Waits, Washington, whose final-round game was the most spectacular on the "recap" sheet, bringing them up from thirtieth place to fifth.

The main event, for open pairs, went into the finals last night, with 32 teams surviving out of sixty that entered the qualifying session. Top carryover scores were won by J. S. Surrock and E. W. Hyers, Baltimore; E. B. Conolly and J. B. Stone, Washington, in Section A, and by Mrs. Wilbur de St. Aubin, Bethesda, and L. G. Tubbs, Arlington; and A. I. Westrich and H. R. King, Washington, in Section B. Second north-south pairs were Simon Becker, Philadelphia, and Paul Kibler, Washington, and W. G. Jones, Jr., and E. M. Becher, Washington. In the east-west positions Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, the District's ranking marital bridge partnership, and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, New York ace, and S. Garton Churchill, of Silver Springs, had second scores.

A game for nonmaster competition was played concurrently with the open pair championship. First round leaders were W. A. Garrett and O. R. Mathews, of Washington, who had a 9-point margin over R. E. Marsh, of Chevy Chase, and C. H. Warthen, Kensington, Md. Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Rush Buckley, Mrs. Breckenridge Long, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mme. G. N. Poulieff; Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh and C. W. Zimmer, all of the District, formed the next ranking teams.

Scores for both games will be posted at 11:30 this morning when the team-of-four event goes into play. The tournament will be concluded tonight with a rousing social game promoting the national championships which will be held in December at Richmond. Tonight's winners will receive handsome prizes to console them for not being in the line-up of champions when the trophies are formally presented at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Federal Bar Honors Jackson; Newest Justice Tells His Creed

Justice Robert H. Jackson, newest member of the Supreme Court, gave the Federal Bar Association his philosophy of public life last night.

Addressing a dinner in his honor, he put it in the words of a prayer composed by Elbert Hubbard, which went:

"O Powers that be, make me sufficient to my own occasions. Teach me to know and observe the rules of the game. Give me to mind my own business at all times, and to lose no good opportunity of holding my tongue. Let me never lack proper pride or due sense of humor. Preserve oh, preserve me from growing stogy and unimaginative.

"Help me not to cry for the moon or over spilled milk; to manage my practical affairs discreetly, never to dramatize my spiritual discomfort. Grant me neither to proffer nor to welcome cheap praise; to distinguish sharply between sentiment and sentimentality, cleaving to the one and despising the other.

Creed On Suffering

"Deliver me from emotional excess. Deliver me from atrophy of the emotions. When it is appointed me to suffer, let me, so far as humanly possible, take example from the well-bred beasts, and go away quietly to bear my sufferings to myself.

"Let me not dwell in the outer whirlwind of things and events; guide me rather to central calm and grant that I may abide therein. Give me nevertheless to be always a good comrade, and to view the passing show with an eye constantly growing keener, charity broadening and deepening day by day.

"Help me to win, if win I may—and this, O Powers, especially—if I may not win always, make me at least a good loser.

"And grant that I may carry my cup, brimming, yet unspilled, to the last. Amen."

Thus Justice Jackson concluded his remarks to several hundred members and guests of the Federal Bar Association, of which he is a former vice president, at their annual fall dinner-dance in the Mayflower Hotel.

In beginning his talk, he demonstrated his refusal to lose "due sense of humor" by referring to a reception for him and Mrs. Jackson preceding the dinner and declaring:

"If at any time I am called upon to pass on the constitutionality of receiving lines, don't trust me. It is a very difficult atmosphere."

Tribute by Reese

William E. Reese, president of the Federal Bar Association, introduced the new Supreme Court associate justice as "a lawyer imbued with love and devotion to the service and progress of his country; one who by training, experience and demonstrated ability is eminently qualified to serve in this important capacity and one who, in the opinion of a host of friends and admirers, is richly endowed with the judicial temperament."

Attorney General Francis Biddle, in the principal address of the evening, quoted Jackson as saying before his appointment to the high court that "I consider it no part of my duty to worship the Supreme Court or any of its justices."

"Accordingly, Mr. Justice," said Biddle, "I hasten to say that the spirit in which we gather here tonight is not a spirit of worship.

"It is, however, a spirit of devotion, a very different matter indeed. We are devoted to you for your clear mind and your warm heart, for your integrity, your courage, your wisdom, your artistry and your language. We are devoted to you for great service rendered to the law and for the even greater service you will render in the years to come. We are in short devoted to you as a friend, as a citizen, as a lawyer, as an official in positions of the highest trust and, finally, as a justice of that court which we all esteem but which, following your counsel, none of us permits himself to worship."

Guests were:

A

Elizabeth Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Grandison G. Allen, Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Anderson.

B

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blair, Capt. Charles A. Barnard, George P. Barse, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Benney, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Berge, Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Luther E. Birdzell, David Blackshear, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Brown, Kenneth H. Bruner, Everett H. Buck, Col. and Mrs. Allen W. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard F. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burke, Jr.

C

David Caldwell, Louis Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Catlett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Chatterton, Mrs. M. A. Cheseldine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Close, Dr. Charles S. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Collins, Dr. H. Milton Colvin, Mary Connelly, Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Cowles, Miss Amarilla Cox, Miss Vera Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crane, Guernsey T. Cross, Homer Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cypert.

D

Miss Mildred Dager, Mr. and Mrs. Ewin L. Davis, Maj. and Mrs. James H. Davis, Davis S. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freder ick Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. De-Atley, Mr. and Mrs. Justus C. deBoor, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. DeBirny, Louis M. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Dimock, Arthur J. Dodge, J. H. Doxtater, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland S. H. Dyer.

E—F—G

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Esbert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eicher, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Elwell, James G. Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fahy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Faircloth, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland J. Ferguson, Helen Fernald, Eleanor Finckel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Findley, Ashley Ford, John G. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Freislander, Ruth Gilles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Hon. Clarence N. Goodwin, Helen Grauman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gray, Lieut. Col. E. S. Greenbaum, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Gunn.

H—I—J

Mayme H. Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. R. Hicks, George Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Housel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huddloff.

Nelle Ingels, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ironside, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Jameson, Helen Jamison, Grace Johnson, Harry H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Johnson, Jr., Remus C. Jones, Col. Jo Johnson, Carolyn Just.

K—L—M

William T. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kieferle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. William H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lechliter, Maj. Milton Lohr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Leroy, Mrs. Anna B. Lindsley, Dr. Phillip Litvin, Mrs. Fanney Neyman Litvin, Margaret Loeffler.

Charles E. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClerkin, D. A. McDougal, Frances McReynolds, Eve Miller, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Dorothy A. Moncure, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Charles S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Morell, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Marx.

Judge George D. Neilson, Soterios Nicholson.

P—Q—R

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pester, Robert L. Pierce, Mrs. Jane M. Pierce, James A. Pike, Lieut. R. F. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Price.

Fletcher Quillian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mary Agnes Quinn.

Marguerite Rawalt, Mrs. Viola Bardwell Rawalt, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reese, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Heber M. Rice, Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge.

S

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sakran, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Sandifer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bickford E. Sawyer, Maj. Lemuel B. Schofield, Mrs. Irene F. Scott, Thomas J. Scott, Dr. J. Emmett Sebree, Mrs. Margaret Seabrey, Capt. Harry Secord, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Archie K. Shipe, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shea, Thomas G. Shearman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Silcott, Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. James Simsarian, Col. and Mrs. Hugh C. Smith, John W. Smith, John Spencer, Ruth Sternberg, Lieut. Woodrow W. Storey, Maj. and Mrs. A. E. Sutherland.

T—V—W—Y

Helen Tarris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Thomas, Capt. M. R. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. South Trimble, Jr., Bolon Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vallance, John T. Vance, A. Devitt Vanech.

Mrs. Helen P. Weedon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weesner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Weitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams, John W. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Winings, James Warren Wright, Mrs. J. V. Wright, Esther Yanovsky, Carnegie York.

Monday Club To Mark 45th Anniversary

Washington's forum for free discussion of social welfare questions, the Monday Evening Club, will celebrate the forty-fifth anniversary of its founding tomorrow at its first meeting of the 1941-1942 season.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will review the organization's achievements and set the standard for its future progress at the session, which will be held at 7 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Federal Works Administrator John Carmody will discuss "The Social Implications of the Public Works Program," and Joeffrey May, deputy assistant coordinator of defense, health and welfare services of the Federal Security Agency, will speak on "Social Services in the Emergency."

Sound Reputation

The Monday Evening Club at one time was facetiously accused of being the Tammany Hall of Washington because so many of its officers were appointed to public office.

But its campaigns for social reform in the District throughout the years of its existence have given it a reputation as an unselfish service organization which has accomplished much as a spokesman and advocate of those who are in no position to plead their own cause.

The club defines its objectives in the words of Dr. Richard Cabot's definition of social service: "The effort of some of us to prevent the life being squeezed out of any of us."

It was formed in October, 1896, upon the initiative of Mrs. Sarah S. Fuller, visitor of the Associated Charities, and George S. Wilson, general secretary of that social agency.

Membership Broadened

Membership originally was confined to professional social workers who were officers of public and private social agencies, but it was later broadened to include volunteer social workers and delegates from other organizations. The idea was to make it a clearing house for those interested in social work.

Among the accomplishments for which the club takes part or entire credit are:

Establishment of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, 1919.

Establishment of Gallinger Municipal Hospital in 1923 and its later enlargement.

Use of school buildings as social and civic centers.

Expansion of health facilities.

Establishment of public library branches and initial provision for a new central library.

Moves toward coordination of public recreational facilities.

A modern commitment law for the mentally ill.

Improvement in accommodations at the District Training School for Feeble Minded.

Enlargement of the slum clearance program and dwellings for low income under direction of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

Old age pensions and unemployment compensation, through the Social Security Act.

Plans for New Home for Aged Deemed Futile by Fowler

The Home for the Aged and Infirm will always be a "poorhouse" no matter how much money is spent on a new plant, Budget Director Walter L. Fowler said yesterday in advocating abandonment of the institution.

He proposed that the Commissioners build a "minor" structure on Gallinger Hospital grounds for chronically ill inmates and that others be boarded out in private homes.

His statements came as Renah F. Camalier, special counsel for the Senate District Committee announced he would seek a one million dollar deficiency appropriation for a new home when he appears this week before a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

New Home Had Been Favored

After weeks and months of hearings and investigations on the Blue Plains institution, the Commissioners determined they would either build a new home at the present site or in Glenn Dale, Md., or abolish the home. The trend of opinion has been toward a new Glenn Dale home.

Fowler's proposal of yesterday, however, had been indorsed by Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning.

Despite this, Camalier stated yesterday he intended to go through with his plans to secure for the District one million dollars for a new home.

In his report to Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday, Fowler stated, in part:

Estimates Under Consideration

"I am advised that the Commissioners have for consideration tentative estimates for the construction of a new Home for Aged and Infirm to be located at Glenn Dale, Md. The proposed home would house 400 persons, and would cost approximately one million dollars.

"I doubt the wisdom of planning a new home along the lines suggested.

"It is my opinion that our ultimate aim should be abandonment of the institution through placements. A mixed group of the aged such as we saw can never be happily situated even in the most modern of buildings. Marble halls will not make a home, and no matter what we spend such an institution will always be a 'poorhouse.'

$700 Per Capita Cost Cited

"A million dollar building program, plus maintenance and operating costs, would cost the municipality approximately $700 per capita per annum for the 400 inmates. This money could be used to a much better advantage through a different method of planning."

Fowler stated the present population of the home is 600. He said he is told by Van Hyning a shifting would make possible a population reduction of 150, in addition, Fowler reports about 150 inmates are chronically ill and in need of bed care and medical treatment.

"In my opinion, these persons should never have been sent to the home," he asserted.

They need special hospitalization and a suitable building should be constructed adjacent to Gallinger Hospital, where the resources of that institution could be used to provide adequate medical care and nursing, Fowler stated.

Halifax Aide to Speak

Angus Malcolm, private secretary to Lord Halifax, will be guest speaker tomorrow night at 8 o'clock before a meeting of the Men's Club of Grace Episcopal Church, Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. All men in the community are welcome to attend, it was announced.

Eliot Schoolgirl, 15, Reported Missing Since Wednesday

Betty Jean Simmons, 15-year-old Eliot Junior High School student, was reported yesterday to have been missing from her home since last Wednesday morning by her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Simmons.

Mrs. Simmons said she left her daughter at the house, 1526 C Street Northeast, when she went to work Wednesday morning. She said that Betty had gone to school and asked for a transfer to the Chamberlain Vocational School. When transfer was refused without parental consent, she added, the girl apparently went home, packed her bag and left.

The missing girl was described as having light brown hair and blue eyes, weighing 108 pounds and standing 5 feet 2½ inches in height. She was said to be wearing a black dress with a red tunic, and a brown camelshair coat.

Drug Company Manager Named

A. Herbert Smith, well known in Washington drug business, has been appointed division manager of the United Cigar-Whelan Drug Company for this area, embracing District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia stores, it was announced yesterday.

Previously here in 1939, Smith was in charge of the Newark and New Jersey section of Whelan Company operations until his transfer here.

Nathan Cafritz Will Be Honored By Congregation

Ohev Sholom Congregation will tender a testimonial dinner tonight to its oldest member, Nathan Cafritz, who joined the congregation 45 years ago on arriving in Washington from Lithuania.

Cafritz, described by the congregation's spiritual leader, Rabbi Z. Green, as "one of the most devoted workers and liberal benefactors" of the congregation, is about 90 years old. The dinner, arranged by Joseph Kaplan and Nathan Plotnick as co-chairmen, will be held at 6 p. m. in the synagogue's social hall at Fifth and I Streets Northwest.

Rabbi Green will be chief speaker, greetings will be given by the congregation's president, Jacob Bass, and Cantor Israel Bass will sing. A gift from the congregation will be presented to Cafritz by Louis Rosenberg and Jacob Minkoff, former presidents of the congregation.

Cafritz is the father of Morris Cafritz, well known Washington builder; Dr. Edward Cafritz, Washington surgeon; Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, and Mrs. Carrie Carrol.

Scottish Rite To Honor Memory Of Gen. Pike Today

Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction will pay tribute to the memory of Gen. Albert Pike, early grand commander of the Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, for the Southern jurisdiction, at a service today in the House of the Temple, 1733 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The 10 a. m. service will be preliminary to the opening of the biennial session of the council tomorrow.

Dr. Claud F. Young, Fort Scott, Kans., active member of the Supreme Council, will deliver the eulogy. Afterward a wreath will be placed on the grave of Gen. Pike at Oak Hill Cemetery.

The council opens officially at 10 a. m. tomorrow. In the afternoon the Masons will make their regular pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. At night a reception in the House of the Temple will be followed by musical program. Prominent Masons to be honored with the Thirty-third Degree will be announced after their election Tuesday morning.

U. S. Notables Attend Dinner-Dance of Federal Bar Association

Post Staff Photos

ATTORNEYS HONOR JUSTICE—Present at the Federal Bar Association's dinner dance last night at the Mayflower were (from left) Ralph W. Close, Minister of South Africa, and Mrs. Francis Biddle; (center picture) William E. Reese, association president; Mrs. Reese, Justice Robert H. Jackson, of the United States Supreme Court, the guest of honor; Mrs. Jackson, and Attorney General Francis Biddle; (right picture) Justice Justin Miller, of the Court of Appeals, and Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General

U. S. Eases Ban on Eastern Oil Shipments

By the Associated Press

Pennsylvania grade oil refiners won permission yesterday to ship their gasoline out of the restricted East Coast area into Ohio and Kentucky. Shipments normally total about 3,000,000 gallons a month.

Donald Nelson, executive director of the supply, priorities and allocations board, signed an amendment to the order of September 3 which prohibited the movement of motor fuel out of the Atlantic Coast area. Ohio is outside the Atlantic Coast area.

The amendment provides that the original order shall not apply to gasoline refined in the Appalachian refining area, which is the section of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York lying west of the seventy-eighth meridian.

Southern Senators Balk Oil Pipeline

By International News Service

Senators and Representatives from Southern States yesterday appealed to Petroleum Coordinator Ickes to give the Trans-American Pipeline Corporation a hearing on its proposed crude oil line from Wichita Falls, Tex., through the fields of east Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas to Savannah, Ga., as a national defense proposition and to help improve the eastern oil shortage.

In a statement, Aldace Walker, vice president, charged that Standard Oil, Shell, Atlantic, Gulf and other oil companies were opposing the independent line, to ease the way for one of their own.

He said that the big oil companies proposed to build a 24-inch pipeline from Louisiana to New York, which after the war would be used to move natural gas for industries in the North.

Son of Ex-Governor Of Idaho Marries

Donald J. Davis, son of former Gov. D. W. Davis of Idaho, married yesterday Miss Charlotte Haun, of Omaha, Neb. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Collins at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Post Carriers to See Circus

Post Staff Photo

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN—Mrs. George Angus Garrett, general chairman, turns over 300 tickets to Martin Miner, assistant circulation manager of The Post, as invitations for that many carrier boys to be her guests at Miller's all-star three-ring circus matinee performance October 30. The circus will be presented October 28, 29, 30 and 31 at Riverside Stadium for the benefit of Bundles for Britain

Sergeant Named To Officer School

Serg. Wallace A. Russell, of Battery A, Second Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Virginia, a former employe of the Department of Internal Revenue, was recently appointed to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Monroe.

A native of Alexandria, Russell was inducted into the army last March 17, where he was rapidly promoted to a first-class private in April, to a corporal in May, and to a sergeant in June.

Russell is a graduate of Milton Academy, Yale, and also completed a three-year legal course at Harvard where he had a year's training in the ROTC.

2 D. C. Air Cadets Pass Hurdle

Two Washingtonians recently completed their primary training as aviation cadets at Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Tex., and have been transferred to a more advanced course at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex., to "stiffen" their wings.

They are Peter E. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards, 2148 O Street Northwest, and Howard B. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nichols, 4636 Hawthorne Lane Northwest.

At Goodfellow Field they will learn to master the 450-horsepowered Vultee BT-13a-s, as well as aerobatics, formation, instrument, night and cross-country flying.

America Hope Of World, Says Rep. Bolton

America "is the hope of all humanity," Representative Frances P. Bolton (Republican), of Ohio, told nearly 200 members of the National Council of Negro Women last night at their concluding dinner meeting in the Department of Labor.

Speaking of the Constitution, Mrs. Bolton said: "It permitted the hideous blot of slavery to be tied into its early life which meant that the law of justice had to draw its sword, and to our common sorrow the shadows have not yet passed from us." But these shadows will pass, she said, "surely as the rising sun dissels the night."

Declaring that America is intended to be a "light to all nations," the Representative stated it "cannot be separated from the rest of the world by oceans, or isolated from either peace or war."

At the morning session yesterday the following officers were elected: Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, of Washington, reelected president; Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, of New York, first vice president; Mrs. Estelle Massey Riddle, of St. Louis, second vice president; Mrs. Edith Sampson, of Chicago, third vice president; Mrs. Margaret G. Simms, of Jacksonville, Fla., fourth vice president; Miss Dorothy Height, of Washington, executive secretary, and Mrs. Sadie Alexander, of Philadelphia, parliamentarian. Sue Bailey Thurman, of Washington, was appointed journalist.

Members of the executive committee elected yesterday were: Mrs. Beuna Kelly, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Alma Illery, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Anna Abernathy, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Anita Anderson, of Washington.

Deaf Group Picks 'Glamor Girl'

Miss Eleanor Poole, 22-year-old blonde from Philadelphia, captured the title of "most glamorous girl" at the Fraternal Society of the Deaf dance last night in the Hamilton Hotel.

Three hundred dancers attended the ball, the sixth annual social affair of the Washington division No. 46, N. F. S. D., and Miss Poole attended the dance with friends she has been visiting in Washington.

Dr. F. M. Owen's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Floyd Merton Owen, 62, Washington dentist for nearly 40 years, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Hysong Funeral Home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Dr. Owen died Friday in Sibley Hospital after an illness of nearly three years. He was born in Buel, N. Y. and educated in the public schools there.

Dr. Owen was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1900 and immediately began the practice of dentistry in downtown Washington.

He was a member of the American Dental Association, the District Dental Society, Potomac Lodge, No. 5, of the Masons, and other civic associations during his career.

Dr. Owen leaves his wife, Mrs. Louise Berger Owen, 1742 Kenyon Street Northwest; one son, Floyd M. Owen, jr., 3403 Twentieth Street, Arlington, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Owen Jennings, of Philadelphia, and one sister, Mrs. Florence Owen Marshall, 2007 Columbia Road Northwest.

D. C. Air Cadet Hurt in Landing At Jacksonville

Aviation Cadet George L. Schein, jr., U. S. N., of 4331 Blagden Avenue Northwest, suffered arm and shoulder injuries yesterday when his plane overturned while landing near Jacksonville, Fla. Station officials said engine failure forced him to make a downwind landing.

Schein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schein and is 22 years old. He attended Georgetown University, where he played football and was on the tennis team. Later, he attended the University of Arizona. He enlisted in the Navy last April.

The elder Schein is a lawyer with offices in the Munsey Building.

U. S. Farm Exports Plummet To New 69-Year Low in 1941

By International News Service

The unstable condition of American agriculture was pictured yesterday in the foreign crops and markets report of the Agriculture Department, which showed that for the fiscal year of 1941 agricultural exports were the lowest in 69 years and had sunk below imports in volume for only the second time on record.

During the months from September to January, 1940, the rate of agriculture exports was only 240 million dollars per year, the office of foreign agricultural relations said. As the lend-lease program, which began in April, gained momentum the rate of export rose to 740 millions annually.

"The gain, however, based mainly on Government expenditures, was far from representing a normal resumption of commercial trade, and in itself affords little basis for calculating the future of our agricultural exports after the war," the report stated.

Severe Blow

Comparison of the 1940-41 exports with imports of that year revealed that imports were almost twice as much as exports, totaling $628,000,000 compared to 350 millions of exports, and "for months the export rate was lower even than this," the report said. It also revealed that exports during the fiscal year of 1939-40, amounted to 738 millions, thus indicating the severe blow struck American trade by blitzkrieg warfare spreading across Europe.

What will become of the European markets "is a factor which probably more than any other is likely to determine the volume and the kind of commodities that we shall export in the future," the department said.

Privately department officials expressed greatest concern over the fate of the markets all of Europe be brought under Hitler's new order. Under such conditions, Europe could be closed to American agricultural trade, while the contingent could still import all it needed from other parts of the world, they said. Such a loss of the largest American food markets would deal a permanent crippling blow to American agriculture, the officials added.

Cotton Exports Fall

The fall in cotton exports, according to the report, accounted for over 70 percent of the total decline. Cotton, even in 1940-41, constituted 20 percent of all agricultural exports, the report said. Fruit, tobacco and cured pork exports also contributed heavily to the decline.

Concentrated foods, gaining prominence on the American export list for the first time in history, and due primarily to the need to conserve shipping space, according to the department's report, made up about 30 percent of the total volume during the last fiscal year. Condensed, evaporated and dried milks, cheese, eggs, canned and pickled meat, rice, cornstarch, wheat flour, oranges and hops totaled 100 millions in exports, whereas the year previous this same group of exports was valued at 58 millions, and represented less than 8 percent of farm exports.

Dr. Karl Connell Dies; Perfected U. S. Gas Mask

Scarsdale, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP).—Dr. Karl Connell, 62, surgeon and designer of the first all-American gas mask used by the American Expeditionary Force in the World War, died today of a heart attack at his winter home here. His permanent home was in Branch, N. Y.

Born in Omaha, Nebr., he was a United States Government observer in Germany and Austria in 1915 and became a member of the Medical Council of National Defense in 1916, saw Mexican border service in 1917 and served as a major in the Chemical Warfare Service with the A. E. F. from 1917 to 1918. He received the distinguished service medal for perfecting the gas mask.

On his return from France he became professor of surgery at Creighton University in Omaha, and in 1920 founded Presbyterian Hospital there, serving as its president until 1924.

HOW CAN YOU LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST?

Come in for a Complimentary Consultation with Miss Christine Lake, traveling representative from the DOROTHY GRAY Fifth Avenue Salon. She'll give you pointers on skin-care and make-up . . . help turn out a lovelier-looking woman! In our Toiletries Department all this week.

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building

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F Street at 7th

Inflation.... is in The Bag!

They're gilt edged investments . . . these grown-up handbags. Leathers soft to the finger, draped with genius, shirred softly, tucked . . . then touched with metallic glitter. Big enough to hoard a fortune. To hide your love letters . . . store your worldly goods. Your safety deposit box, tucked under your arm. With not a trace of a bulge . . . not a trifle. Just a focal point of costume interest . . . on the face of things. Inside . . . a place for everything you believe in, from defense bonds to mascara! The Hecht Co. interprets this trend toward Goliath carry-alls with sleek, sophisticated bags. Reminds you that inflation is *in the bag* . . . that big handbags are new . . . so let's carry on!

The Hecht Co. . . . F Street at 7th . . . NAtional 5100 . . . Handbags . . . Main Floor

A. 22.50

B. 7.50

C. 10.00

D. 10.50

A. "bienen davis Sophistication" . . sleek calf with unique patented frame that opens automatically; beautiful metal tab trim . . . in black.....22.50

B. "The Draped Pouch" . . . done in the grand manner. Of soft-to-the-touch calfskin . . . lined extravagantly . . . in black. 7.50

C. "Tucks to take to Calf" . . think of how soft the leather must be to drape so magically! Lucite clasp for drama . . . in black or brown..... 10.00

D. "Underarm is softened" . . Giant handbag with sleek, sophisticated lines; huge metal trim. All the compartments you want . . . in black.....10.50

It's The Hecht Co's new main floor for Fashion Accessories

Assets of Home Finance Units Up 12% Here

The 21 savings and loan associations that are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System in Washington increased their resources by 12.2 per cent in the fiscal year recently ended, James Twohy, governor of the system, announced yesterday.

"Assets of the member thrift and home-finance institutions in the District of Columbia now total $152,349,000," said Mr. Twohy, "but this increase in size does not fully express the growing usefulness of these associations—extending their services to larger numbers of savers, investors and home owners, and cooperating with the Government in many of its defense efforts. Saving and loan associations are currently making 40 per cent of the total of home loans in the District of Columbia, a much larger proportion than that recorded for any other class of lender."

He based his statement on reports from O. K. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, which has advanced a total of $14,094,800 to its member institutions in the District of Columbia since it was established as a central credit reservoir for this region in 1932. On August 31, its outstanding advances to members here totaled $2,957,325.

Local members of the board of directors of the Winston-Salem Bank are Edward C. Baltz and W. Waverly Taylor. Mr. Baltz is vice chairman.

Northwestern Federal Reports Record Assets

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association, of Washington, yesterday reported assets of more than $5,500,000, a record for its 40-year existence. The association, which has a branch office in Takoma Park, Md., recently enlarged and modernized its offices at 1337 G Street Northwest.

Secretary R. L. Houston Jones said that assets increased more than one million dollars during the past 12 months. As of June 30, 1941, resources totaled $5,195,115 (an increase has been shown since) as compared with $3,979,905 on the same date last year. The past year was the best in the history of the association, Secretary Jones added.

The modernization program added more than 1000 square feet to its previous space and there is a new entrance on G Street.

Northwestern Federal was organized in 1901 as a State association; in 1938 it became a Federal association. At the last meeting of the directors, the following officers were named:

President, Howard S. Gott; executive vice president and secretary, Mr. Jones; vice president, W. S. Dewhirst; treasurer and assistant secretary, R. H. Gibson, and assistant treasurer, Hyla R. Smith.

Perpetual Building To Mark 60th Year

Tomorrow marks the 60th anniversary of the Perpetual Building Association which has long held the distinction of being the largest building association in America. Opened for business in 1881, at the beginning of the second year of operation a balance sheet was presented the public which revealed that total assets amounted to $27,843.

During the eighties and the nineties the organization grew slowly with a real growth starting after the Spanish-American War. However, it was not until 1925 when Perpetual witnessed its 44th anniversary that resources passed the 10 million dollar mark.

The rapid expansion of Washington was shared by the institution which grew steadily during the past decade. In 1935 resources topped the $40,000,000 mark and four years later assets in excess of $50,000,000 were reported. At the close of business October 1, 1941 the figure had climbed to an all-time high of $54,500,000.

Chairman of the board of Perpetual is Arthur G. Bishop. Marvin A. Custis is president, Vernon G. Owen, vice president, Edward C. Baltz, secretary. Other officers include Frank W. Harper, treasurer, William H. Dyer assistant secretary, J. C. Roy, assistant treasurer, and Wm. H. Rippard, auditor. The directors are John C. Scofield, Samuel Scrivener, Dr. Wm. G. Schafhirt and Messrs. Baltz, Bishop, Custis, Harper, Owen and Thornton Owen.

Merchants Warned On Retail Taxes

The Bureau of Internal Revenue yesterday issued a warning to merchants not to advertise that they are paying retail taxes and not passing on the cost to their customers.

The Internal Revenue Code, officials pointed out, prohibits such advertising and provides a fine of not more than $1000 for violation. Reports received by the bureau, officials said, indicate that a lack of knowledge prevails concerning the penalty which is applicable to such advertising concerning the retail taxes on sales of jewelry, furs and toilet preparations.

To create a demand for their products, some merchants are publishing advertisements containing statements to the effect that the retail taxes are not included in the sales price of the articles because the taxes will be paid by them and not passed on to the customer, the officials said.

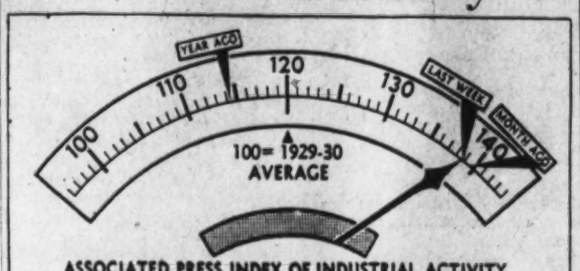
A merchant may absorb the tax and not pass it on to the customer, but may not make use of that fact to induce the sale of his merchandise

P.-C. A. Key Officers To Meet Tomorrow

More than fifty officers, department heads and key men of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines will meet at the Wardman Park Hotel on Monday and Tuesday to formulate plans for the fall and winter. The meeting will replace the air line's annual convention which was cancelled because of the tremendous traffic which PCA has been handling in connection with national defense work.

The meeting will be presided over by C. Bedell Monro, president of P. C. A. and arrangements are being made by his assistant, James D. Henry. Discussions will be led by Vice Presidents F. R. Crawford, J. J. O'Donovan, Luther Harris and Capt. J. H. Carmichael. Wilburn Shaw, famed automobile racing driver and pilot, also will speak.

The Week in Industry



COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
RAILWAY FREIGHT	81.0	82.6	ELECTRIC POWER	149.4	148.4
STEEL OUTPUT	138.4	138.0			

SLIGHT SETBACK—The Associated Press nidex of industrial activity slipped back a fraction this past week to 138.7 compared with 138.9 the previous week. A contra-seasonal decline in railroad freight more than offset record output of steel and electric power

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, *Post Special Writer*

Dollar-a-Year Industrialists, New Dealers Split on Post-War Readjustment Policies

Already a cleavage of thinking in regard to post-war normalcy is to be detected among industrial dollar-a-year men at Washington, on the one hand, and professional politicians, on the other.

Business men temporarily engaged in Government service seem more vividly impressed with memories of post war readjustment and economic troubles following World War I than do the politicians.

According to one experienced Washington observer, the New Dealers charge that the industrialists at Washington "are wholly lacking of imagination, that they hamper defense by giving too much consideration to post war conditions, that they are commerce and profit minded and are more intent on maintaining an old economy than on mobilizing all resources for defense, letting the future take care of itself."

W. L. Batt, Philadelphia industrialist and member of OPM, was one of the first to warn nearly a year ago that it is not too early for technical experts to be studying post war conditions.

From the economic viewpoint, it seems clear that the post-war setting is being conditioned by policies and decisions now being made.

In serving patriotically to defend the American system, the business men doubtless want in this condition also to preserve the private enterprise system.

That was also true of business men who participated in the economic mobilization in World War I, but in the last war there was no domestic controversy over this issue. Everyone in high atuhority in Government, including President Wilson, was wholeheartedly committed to the doctrine of free enterprise.

As a token of this, every wartime infringement with business liberty was plainly labeled as a passing emergency measure, and it was definitely contemplated that such emergency apparatus would be speedily demobilized after the war.

While President Wilson was overseas at the peace meeting, he was besieged with cables and letters asking him to continue the emergency setup until post-war normalcy had been restored. But his close advisers insisted that any delay would build up vested interests in regimentation and that then it would be difficult, if not impossible, to get back to the ways of economic freedom. Accordingly, the demobilization was done promptly.

Now there are subsurface whisperings among politicians that the emergency setup should have been continued until the effects of the war had been liquidated.

This in turn leads to counter suspicions.

Thus, desirable national unity in time of crisis is impeded by the memory on the part of business men that before the emergency there had been an effort of "economic planners" to infiltrate into Government and to regiment industry. Though there is no real difference of opinion as to the need of wartime interferences, there is a genuine fear that the powers thus seized may be realized after the emergency has passed.

It would be desirable to agree that the status quo which existed before the emergency would be restored after the war, and that then the long-term battle between individualism and collectivism could be resumed.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 5,500; sale of good and choice hogs too small to test market conditions; few around 220 lbs., butchers, at 10.15; shippers took none; holdover none. Compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 75-90 lower; sows 65-75 off.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 500; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Medium to low choice grades steers, 15-25 lower; yearlings along with strictly choice and prime steers steady; trade slow through midweek, more active at close; bulk grain-fed steers, 10.75@12.25; choice 850-lb. heifers, 12.65, bulk to 10.75@12.25, with grassers 10.50 downward to 7.00; practical top weighty bulls late 9.00; most yearling feeders 9.00@11.00; choice range yearlings to 12.00; choice steer calves 12.75 to 14.00; choice handyweight vealers 14.50; practical top 14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100; total, 500. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs, after dropping 25-50 at week's opening, regained most price downturn, closing about steady; few yearlings around 25 higher; fat sheep strong; strictly choice native lambs late 11.75; bulk good and choice, 11.40@11.65; best Western during week, 11.85; weighty fed Westerns late 11.50.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF)(2.40)	36½	38½
Bank of Man (.80a)	15½	17
Bank of N Y (14)	337	344
Bankers Tr (2)	50¾	52¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	70	75
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	93½	96½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¼	31¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42	44
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	13¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	38¼	39¼
Empire Tr (3)	47¾	50¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42¼	44¼
First Nat'l (100)	1420	1460
Guaranty Tr (12)	268	273
Irving Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	36¼	38¼
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Nat'l City (1)	26½	28
N Y Trust (3)	94	97
Public (1½)	29¼	31¼
Title G & T	3¾	4¾

Drought Cuts 'Hyrdo' Power Output by 20%

By the Associated Press

The Geological Survey reported yesterday that the defense program had lost approximately 3,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy due to the near-record drought in the Eastern half of the United States in the "water year" ended September 30.

The loss amounted to 20 per cent of the hydroelectric power generated in this area during the previous year.

Stream flow in a 290,000 square mile area east of the Mississippi River, centering about the Ohio River and extending through the Middle Atlantic region into New England, averaged 55 per cent of normal during the 12 months, the survey said. The annual yield of representative streams in Maine, Vermont, Tennessee, Indiana, and North Carolina, including the important Tennessee River, were reported as the lowest on record.

Labor Peace Lifts Auto Production

Detroit, Oct. 18 (AP).—Automotive News, in its weekly survey of the motorcar industry, said today that the ironing out of labor differences which slowed down Ford Motor Co. operations had boosted the week's total output as manufacturers strove for maximum production permitted under curtailment orders.

The trade paper said that production in the past week was 86,875 units. This compared with 84,185 units the preceding week and 112,773 vehicles in the corresponding period a year ago.

Security Averages

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	96.5	28.2	41.8	77.1
Previous day	95.5	27.9	41.9	76.4
Week ago	97.7	28.6	42.7	70.1
Month ago	104.3	29.7	45.0	83.1
Year ago	103.5	29.2	60.2	85.2
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 Rails.**	**20 Utils.**	**Bnds.**
Yesterday	91.0	63.7	101.5	85.3
Previous day	91.1	63.4	101.5	85.3
Week ago	91.1	60.0	101.6	85.6
Month ago	91.4	63.5	101.6	85.5
Year ago	89.0	60.9	100.5	83.5
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.0
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

Construction Awards Reach 12-Year Peak

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 18.—Construction awards in the first three quarters of 1941 were the greatest for any like period since 1929, F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today.

Contracts for 37 Eastern States amounted to $4,510,879,000, compared with $2,784,352,000 in the first three quarters of 1940, a gain of 62 per cent.

The statistical service said nonresidential building contracts totaled $1,682,166,000, more than double the same period a year ago, while residential construction amounted to $1,561,285,000, up 38 per cent from last year.

For the month of September, building and engineering contracts totaled $623,292,000, slightly below the record level of August but 79 per cent anead of September last year. Commenting on the September figures, Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corporation, said:

"Recent trends toward peak construction activity are obviously dampened considerably by the SPAB order of October 9, restricting nondefense construction. Nevertheless, the defense construction and the defense housing needs of the coming year will require a very large construction volume, probably more than in any post-depression year except 1940 and 1941."

Urban Home Loans Up 17% in Month

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday that 144,700 mortgages on urban homes amounting to $428,000,000 were recorded during August, bringing to more than three billion dollars the total of urban home financing during the first eight months of the year.

The eight-month period exceeded the corresponding 1940 period by 17.4 per cent in dollar volume and 12.4 in number of mortgages, the board said.

10,000 Leading Industrialists to Meet Dec. 1 to 5

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, announced today the Congress of American Industry would meet here December 1 to 5 for "rock-bottom, straightforward talk about the affairs of the entire world and of this Nation."

Army, Navy and defense officials will dominate the list of speakers. Donald M. Nelson, head of Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board; William S. Knudsen, Director General of the Office of Production Management, and Price Administrator Leon Henderson are scheduled to speak during the first day.

Fuller said 10,000 manufacturers, most of them engaged in mass production of planes, tanks, guns or other war material or in defense subcontracts, were expected.

The National Industrial Council, representing 40,000 establishments, will hold a convention coinciding with the first part of the Industrial Congress' meeting.

Fuller indicated the congress would take up taxes, strikes, priorities, price control, the future of civilian industry, defense production to date and possible future demands on manufacturers among other topics.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—

	Volume.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Socony-Vac	7,600	9¾	+ ⅛
Westingh E&M	6,400	75½	— ⅛
Genl Elec	5,600	29⅛	+ ⅛
Warner Br Pict	3,800	5	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp	3,700	20	+ ⅛
Std Oil N J	3,400	40⅝	+ ⅜
U S Steel	3,300	52¼	+ ¾
Savage Arms	3,200	18¼	+ ¾
Radio	3,200	3⅜	....
Consol Edison	2,900	15⅝	....
Anaconda	2,800	28	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	2,800	34½	+ ¾
Chi Gt West pf	2,800	10⅜	+ ⅜
Consol Aircr	2,600	39¼	+ 1⅛
Pepsi-Cola	2,500	22½	+ ¾
N Y Central	2,500	11¼	+ ⅛

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	376	274
Declines	83	299
Unchanged	140	231
Total issues	599	804
New 1941 highs	4	3
New 1941 lows	13	68

Auto Dealers in Quandary On Host of Uncertainties

By David Wilkie

Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Oct. 18.—Prices are higher, taxes have been increased, trade allowances are on an unusually conservative basis, production volume is surrounded by more uncertainties than ever . . . and nobody knows whether a shortage of new cars actually is a near-future possibility . . . .

That's the situation in the motorcar industry at the moment and it doesn't contribute anything to the improvement of new car distribution. All the nation's 1942 model passenger cars have been presented formally to the public and except for an individual model or two in the lines of a very limited number of manufacturers, prices have gone up sharply from last year's initial listings.

From all sources the retail automobile merchandiser is being urged to make a full profit on every new car transaction and to handle no used units that cannot be sold at a price that will compensate for the time required to recondition and deliver them to other buyers.

In this connection it is noteworthy that a majority of all new car sales involve a trade-in and the competitive experience of recent years has been that to clinch sales dealers have had to stretch allowances to the limit.

Unless the next few weeks piles up unsold new cars in dealers' stocks, there will be little disposition among the merchandisers to offer the high trade-in allowances that marked the model period just ended. On the other hand, the average automobile dealer cannot afford to carry new cars in stock indefinitely any more than he can tie up a large part of his capital in used cars that do not move out readily.

Correct or not, most dealers believe that sooner or later they will have difficulty obtaining deliveries from the factory; that means the loss of business to competitors or to the used car lots as the retailing division authorities figure it.

The used car lots, incidentally, are not an inexhaustible source of supply for vehicles that cannot be purchased new. It is true that sizable stocks of used vehicles are on hand in most localities; in some localities the supply is even heavier than is customary at this period of the automotive year.

But the increased Federal excise tax on new cars, along with the advance in the manufacturers' price list, is bound to be reflected in a marked upsurge of demand for second-hand units. Additional impetus will be given this demand should there be a further drastic curtailment in new passenger car production. That, according to authoritative sources here, is distinctly more than a possibility.

One leading authority among the car merchandisers has asserted that a complete suspension of new passenger vehicle production would result in the exhaustion of used car stocks in less than 60 days. Complete suspension of car production probably is an overly pessimistic view of the prospects for the latter half of the current model year, but most authorities expect the making of new passenger units to taper off rapidly in the period between March 1 and July 31, next year.

The output, say these sources, will dwindle so sharply in that period that the total volume for the 12 months of the 1942 model year will not exceed 35 per cent of the 1941 model production. Early in the present model period, the governmental production control agencies indicated that a 50 per cent curtailment for the year would be the objective.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

25% of U. S. Income Now Is Used for Arms Against 80% in Reich and 50% in England

"Danke schoen"—thank you very much—said the tax collector to Herr Schmitt as he took the 183 marks and passed out the seven pfennigs change, which Kurt pocketed with the idea he would buy a cigarette at the corner tobacco stand.

But the brown-shirted Storm Trooper at the door, with his "bitte, winterhelf"—please help the winter relief—and his receptacle got the seven pfennigs and Kurt missed his single smoke.

That's how totalitarian war is financed, a combination of taxation which would curl an American's hair and forced loans, contributions and dues.

As a practical matter, it has worked pretty well in Germany.

The dreaded specter of inflation, that wartime spiraling of prices, has been pretty well kept in hand but mostly because Kurt—he might be James Brown or Charley Banaszkiewicz in this country— has so little to spend on himself and his family that he simply couldn't drive the general level of prices up.

Thomas Reveille (pen name for a European economic expert whose official position over a period of years gave him an unusual insight into German finances) calculates in his new book, "The Spoil of Europe," that the Nazi government in 1940 took 56.7 per cent of the national income of the Reich in direct and indirect taxes.

By rationing food and manufactured products, it also prevented Kurt and his fellow Germans from spending a further 23 per cent of the national income—and incidentally borrowed most of this great percentage of the nation's "living money" directly and through banks, insurance companies and the like, to carry on the war.

Thus, one way and another, some 80 per cent of the national income of the Reich is being poured into the German war effort.

Some authorities have estimated that as high as 70 per cent of the industrial output of German and German-controlled factories goes directly into the struggle for world power. Others have expressed doubt that such a percentage devoted to war use is possible but there is general agreement that the figure is fantastically high.

Reveille—and some Washington estimates tend to bear him out—calculates that more than 50 per cent of the national income of Great Britain is devoted to the war; that about 25 per cent of the income of principal British dominions is so devoted.

He says 2 per cent of the whole income of the people of the United States was used for defense in 1940; that by June of this year the percentage was 17, and now is about 25.

"Even at the present scale of expenditures and efforts, Reveille says, "the war output of the United Kingdom and the United States alone will probably top that of Germany by the middle of 1942."

What does that mean to you and me?

These are some of the things involved:

1. The present national income of the United States is running about 86 billion dollars, is expected to reach 100 billion dollars or more a year from now, maybe sooner.

2. A war effort to top Germany's might mean, Washington authorities have estimated, devoting 50 per cent of the national income to arms and lend-lease help to others opposed to Germany.

3. This, in turn, implies a much more drastic curtailment in the production of the goods we all use in normal civilian life.

4. How much higher taxes it means for businesses and individuals is a matter which will be determined in Congress, for the proportion between borrowing and taxation to raise this money will be determined there.

In theory, the Administration wants to borrow from investors about 50 per cent of the current cost of defense and lend-lease, raise the other half by taxation

But current tax schedules, including the newly enacted tax bill, fall considerably short of this goal.

With the bill for arms constantly rising, and no sure end in sight, both Washington and business observers doubt that even the higher Federal taxation which is conceded to be in sight will raise as much as half the money which will be spent in this struggle.

The Present Phase of the Business Cycle in the Opinion of Many People

Trade Circles Expect Boost In Lead Price

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 18.—Rumors of a boost in the price of lead, virtually fixed for months at 5.70 to 5.85 cents a pound, occupied nonferrous metals circles today after conferences between major producers and Price Administration official. Demand continued to exceed supplies at the voluntary price of 5.70 cents, St. Louis base, and 5.85 New York.

A dual price policy appeared likely for copper. So-called "low-cost' production copper was expected to bring the 12 cents a pound set by the Price Administration, "high price" copper receiving a premium or price subsidary. Some in the industry held that a horizontal price increase would work out better.

Estimates of 1942 defense needs for copper have been revised upward, leaving about 200,000 tons for nondefense needs. Essential uses are expected to take 1,600,000 tons of copper next year.

Zinc rationing continued despite the recent price increase to 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis. Trade circles pointed out that it was too early for the advance to be reflected in higher output.

Steel operations, estimated at 96 per cent of capacity for the week, were said by some observers to reflect short-lived "flash' strikes. The production rate is below the earlier forecast.

Allstate Insurance Premiums Up 33.6%

Gilbert Alexander, president of the Allstate Insurance Company, announced that the premium income of the company for the first nine months of the calendar year was $3,774,955, an increase of 33.6 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. The assets of the company, as of September 30, were $8,127,346, an increase of $2,380,696 over a year ago.

J. I. O'Shaughnessy is Washington district manager with offices in the Sears building.

U. S. Buys Copper From Latin America

By the Associated Press

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced yesterday the purchase of 96,000 tons of Latin American copper by the Metals Reserve Co. for shipment in November and December.

Jones said that the price was 11.25 cents a pound delivered in New York. Anaconda Copper Mining Co. will furnish 62,000 tons and Kennecott Copper Corporation will supply the remaining 34,000 tons.

Republic Steel Offers To Buy Wickwire

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Republic Steel Corporation today was reported to have proposed purchase of Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. for $7,349,062 in cash, the equivalent of $16 a share for the outstanding Wickwire stock.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅛ per cent discount, or 88.87⅛ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.03⅜.

Latin America—Argentina: Official, 29.77; free, 23.60. Brazil: Official, *8.06; free, *5.10. Mexico, *20.70.

Far East—Hongkong, 25.33. Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—Buyers returned to the grain pits today, bidding prices up 1 to more than 3 cents, while soybeans rose as much as 5 to 6 cents in a general extension of the recovery that has virtually wiped out extreme losses suffered in Thursday's break.

Wheat scored maximum gains of more than 5 cents at one stage, oats almost 2 cents, rye more than 3 cents, corn a cent and soybeans 5 to 6 cents. This put wheat and oats within about 1 to 2 cents of the closing prices on Wednesday, while corn has more than recovered all of the loss since that time.

Wheat closed 2 to 3¼ cents higher than yesterday, December 1.13¾@1.14, May 1.16⅛@1.17⅜; corn ⅛ to 1 up, December 75@75⅛, May 80⅛; oats ⅜ to ⅝ up; rye 2 to 3¼ higher; soybeans 3 to 5 higher, and lard 25 to 35 higher. Compared with a week ago, wheat was 3½ to 4½ lower, corn ⅛ off to ⅜ up, oats ⅜ to 1⅛ down, rye 4 to 5¼ lower and soybeans 2¾ to 3 lower.

The week's price reaction attracted more demand from processors and shippers, while a let-up in producer selling was expected. Mill buying confirmed indications of expanded flour business, and distillers and feed manufacturers also were reported in the maket for cereals.

Range Follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.11⅛	1.14¼	1.11⅛	1.14
May	1.16	1.18¾	1.16⅛	1.14
July	1.17⅛	1.18⅛	1.15¼	1.18⅜
Corn—				
December	74¼	75⅝	73½	73½
May	80¼	81⅛	79½	80¼
July	82⅛	83¼	81½	82⅛
Oats—				
December	46⅝	48	46¼	47¾
May	49⅛	50¼	48¾	50
July	48¼	49	47⅝	48⅞
Soybeans—				
Oct., old	1.59	1.60⅝	1.58¾	1.60⅛
Oct., new	1.58¼	1.61	1.58¾	1.59¼
December	1.57⅜	1.62¼	1.57½	1.60¾
May	1.63	1.67¼	1.62¾	1.64¾
Rye—				
December	62	64	62	63¾
May	68⅝	70½	68¾	70
July	70¼	72¾	70¼	72¼
Lard—				
October	....	....	....	9.37
December	9.32	9.52	9.22	9.52
January	9.35	9.75	9.42	9.75
March	10.58	11.13	10.52	11.07
May	11.07	11.30	11.00	11.25

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 3, red weevily, 1.07¼.

CORN—Old No. 2, yellow, 70¼; No. 3, 68@70; No. 4, 67¼; No. 5, 65¼; No. 1, white, 75; No. 2, 74; new sample mixed, 67; No. 3, yellow, 66@67½; No. 4, 61¼@64; No. 5, 60.

OATS—No. 2, white, 44; No. 3, 42½.

BARLEY—Malting, 64@84 nobinal; feed and screenings, 38@52 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 1, yellow, 1.58; No. 2, 1.58@1.58¼.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Timothy, 3.75@4.00; alsike, 11.50@13.50; fancy red top, 7.50@8.50; red clover, 15.00@17.00; sweet clover, 6.50@7.50.

Heimann Sees Hints of Bigger 1942 Tax Bill

The problem of higher taxes and meet them cannot be set aside as the ability of business firms to something incidental to the defense emergency, Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, declared in the association's monthly business review released here yesterday.

"The impact of defense production problems, raw material bottlenecks, and curtailment of normal distribution, together with added tax burdens," he states, "presents today's business managements with choices and decisions both difficult and delicate.

"And there is no respite in sight. Whatever the size of the bill for the individual or the firm today, we can only be sure of this—it will be much more tomorrow. The storm warnings of a newer and bigger tax bill in 1942 are already hoisted."

New Taxes Foreseen

Analyzing the relationship of Government debt to the economic situation, Mr. Heimann points out that "there remains no doubt that the rising rate of spending will bring forth many hitherto inconceivable tax measures to meet the vast expenditures.

"In the midst of these uncertainties there is, however, one small crumb of comfort: The cost of carrying the national debt is still relatively low. With twice the debt of World War, we have practically the same total of carrying charge.

"The implications of that situation, however, are serious. They bespeak portentious maladjustments in the workings of our capitalistic system, dependent as it has been on the demand for private investment capital and a rate of return on the investment to satisfy the demand.

"The obverse side of this matter of low interest cost to the Government is the sad state of the stock market.

Problems Cited

"Current claims on earnings, impediments to the development of reserves to meet obligations and contingencies, changing aspects of production and distribution, the impossibility of charting a course clearly at present or in the immediate future, increasing Governmental supervision which is becoming tantamount to control, the relationship of business and Government after this emergency has passed, the coordination of our domestic economy with world conditions and needs—these are only a partial catalogue of the broad issues that must be met promptly and courageously.

"But they provide sufficient answer to any queries as to why the stock market's reactions continue to belie the war-inspired boom that is everywhere else palpably evident."

Latest Earnings Statements

U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corporation and other subsidiaries other than European showed September quarter net profit of $176,879, equal to 75 cents a common share, compared with $92,464, or 34 cents a common share, in the quarter ended September 30, 1940. Provision for Federal and foreign income and excess profits taxes in the 1941 quarter were $271,355 against $40,173 in the 1940 period.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 296,130 (shares); previous day, 670,010; week ago, 227,050; year ago, 216,440; two years ago, 538,960; January 1 to date, 113,115,222; year ago, 162,045,435; two years ago, 216,223,588.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 18.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
30 inds	119.45	120.26	119.24	120.10	+0.65
20 rails	27.90	28.22	27.88	28.19	+0.28
15 utils	17.48	17.55	17.44	17.50	*
65 stks	40.50	40.78	40.46	40.72	+0.21

*Unchanged.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	38,000
Rails	16,100
Utilities	14,100
Total	68,200

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abr & Straus†	.10	49	49	49	....
Adams exp	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Air Reduction	4	39⅝	38¾	39⅝	+1⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Allegh pf 30ww	1	7	7	7	+ ½
Allen Industries	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Al Chem & Dye	2	151½	151½	151½	— ¾
Allied Mills	6	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	3	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	86	86	86	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅝
Amerada Corp	2	55½	55	55	....
Am Airlines	4	48	47¼	48	+ ¾
Am Bank Note	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	2	2⅛	2	2	....
Am Can	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	+1
Am Car&Fdy	18	26½	24⅞	26½	+1⅝
Am Car&F pf	2	63½	62	63½	+2
Am Ch&Cable	3	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ½
Am Coml Alco	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ½
Am Crystal Sug	2	17	17	17	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am & For Pow	1	1	1	1	....
Am&F P $6 pf	3	20⅛	19½	20⅛	+ ⅝
Am&F P $7 pf	4	24⅝	23⅞	24⅝	+1
Am&F P 2 pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ⅝
Am Hide&Leath	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Am Int'national	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Am Locomotive	8	11½	11	11½	+ ¼
Am Metal	3	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am P&L $5 pf	4	27	27	27	....
Am Rad&St S	6	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Am Roll Mill	9	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅝
Am Roll M pf†	2.10	61½	60½	61½	+ ½
Am Safety Raz	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Am Smelt&R	5	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+1
Am Stores	5	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	6	19	18⅛	19	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	95	95	95	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	10	152	151⅝	152	+ ⅝
Am Tob B	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	....
Am Type Fdrs	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Am Viscose	13	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅝
Am Wat Wks	7	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	72¼	71¼	72¼	+2¼
Am Zinc L&S	3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda	28	26⅛	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
Arm Ill	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Armstrong Cork	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Assd Dry Goods	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F	8	28⅝	27⅞	28⅛	+ ¼
Atch T&SF pf	3	65	64⅛	64⅝	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	7	24	23⅛	24	+ ⅝
Atl G&W Indies	11	42½	39⅛	42½	+3½
Atl G&W Ind pf	14	54	52⅞	54	+3¼
Atl Refining	10	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow	1	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf	.10	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	+ 2⅛
Aviation Corp	17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
B					
Bald Loco ct	8	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	6	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
Barnsdall Oil	2	9	9	9	....
Bath Ir Wks	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	37	36⅛	37	+1
Benef Ind Ln	1	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Best & Co	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	14	62⅜	61	62⅜	+1⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	120	120	120	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	14	14	14	....
Bloomingdale†	.10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	37	20⅛	19⅝	20	+ ⅝
Bohn Al & Br	4	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+1⅛
Borden Co	6	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅝
Bower R Bear	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅜
Bridgeport Br	3	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	15	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....
Budd Mfg	4	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.70	64⅝	63½	63½	+ ½
Budd Wheel	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Burr Add Ma	6	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
B Tm B pf ct†	.10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+1⅛
Butler Bros	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	12	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Can Dry G A	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	12	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
Case (J I) Co	3	79	78	79	+3
Caterpil Tract	2	42	41¼	42	+1
Celanese Corp	12	23⅞	22¼	23⅞	+1⅛
Celotex Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Cent Ill L pf	.40	114	113	113	—1
Cent Violeta S	3	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	32	31¼	32	+1
Cert-td 6% pf	1.20	28⅛	28	28⅛	+1
Ches & Ohio	15	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	28	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Chi Rk Is&Pac	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
C R I & Pac 7pf	1	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	56⅝	55	56⅝	+1⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	32	32	32	....
Clev Graph Br	2	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅜
Climax Molyb	4	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+1
Cluett Peabody	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Coca-Cola	1	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	2	62	61⅛	61⅛	—1⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	8	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ½
Col & Sou 1pf†	.10	2	2	2	....
Colum G & El	14	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Coml Credit	7	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	17	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Comwlth & Sou	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Com & South pf	4	59	59	59	....
Comwlth Edis	9	25	24⅝	25	....
Congoleum-Nair	2	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅝
Consol Aircr	26	39⅛	37⅞	39⅛	+1⅞
Consol Cigar	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Con Cig pr pf†	.20	95	95	95	....
Cons Coppermin	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Cons Edison	29	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	....
Cons Edison pf	5	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	1	10	10	10	....
Consol Oil	13	6	6	6	....
Consoln Coal	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	3	22	21⅛	22	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Cont Bak	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	14	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+1⅛
Cont Motors	11	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	8	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Corn Products	6	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
Crane Co	3	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co cvpf†	.40	95	95	95	—1⅛
Cream of Wh	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	5	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl	12	35⅝	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	80	79⅛	80	+1
Cuba R R pf†	.10	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	11	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Cub-Am S pf†	.10	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	....
Curtis Publishg	17	⅝	½	⅝	....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	22	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	7	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	7	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝
Del Lack & West	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Detroit Edison	7	20	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Devoe&RayA†	.30	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	39	39	39	....
Diam T Motor	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Douglas Aircr	9	74⅝	72⅝	74⅝	+2⅛
Dow Chem	8	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	+1⅝
du Pont de N	5	143⅛	142⅛	143⅛	+1⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	1	31	31	31	+ ⅜
Eastman Kodak	1	135	135	135	+1
Eaton Mfg	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅜
El Auto-Lite	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Pow & Lt	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	2	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	4	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅜
Eng Pub Servic	4	3⅛	3	3	....
Eng P S $5 pf	1	75	75	75	....
Equit Off Bldg	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Eureka V Clean	4	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Ex-Cel-O	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅜
F					
Fairbnks Morse	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Fajardo Sugar	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Motor Trck	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅜
Francisco Sugar	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅜
G					
Gabriel Co A	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Gair (Robert)	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Gamewell Co†	.10	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
GarWoodInd pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Gen Cable A	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	56	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	40⅛	39⅝	40⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen G&E cv pf†	.10	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	....
Gen Mills	1	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 5pf†	.30	131	131	131	....
Gen Motors	23	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	¼	¼	¼	....
Gen Ry Signal	7	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Gen Refract	3	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	....
Gen Shoe	1	10	10	10	+ ½
Gen Stl C pf†	1.60	73	70⅝	73	+3
Gen Tel	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	9	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gollette S R pf	2	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛	+1⅛
Gimbel Bros	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	5	15	14⅝	15	....
Gobel (Adolf)	2	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	18	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅝
Goodrich BF pf	2	71	71	71	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	11	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Graham-Pa Mot	12	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Granby Con Min	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	5	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	6	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Greyhound Corp	6	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	17	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	3	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
H					
Han MA $5 pf†	.30	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅜
Harb-Walker	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Hat CorpAm A	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
HatCorpAm pf†	.50	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
Hayes Mfg	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Hercules Motor	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Hercules Powder	1	67	67	67	....
Holland Furn	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	6	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	6	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ⅛
Houd-HersheyB	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Household Fin	1	47	47	47	....
Houston Oil	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	32	32	32	+1⅛
Hudson &Man	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Hupp Motor	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
I					
Illinois Central	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
IllCentralLL†	.40	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Ill Central pf	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ¼
Inland Steel	2	70	70	70	+1
Inspirat Copper	9	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
Insuransh ct	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Interchem Corp	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Interlake Iron	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Int Harvester	10	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ⅜
IntHydro-Elec A	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Int MerMarine	10	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	14	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
Int Paper Co	7	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pap Co pf	4	68	67⅝	68	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
IntRyCen A pf†	.90	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Int Silver	2	41	40⅝	41	+1
Int Tel & Tel	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Interst DeptStrs	2	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅜
J					
Jarvis (WB)	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl	13	21⅛	20⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Jones &L St	.13	21⅛	20⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Jones&L S pf A	1	60	60	60	+1
Joy Mfg	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
K					
Kalam Stove&F	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Kan City Sou pf	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Kennecott Cop	28	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ ⅜
Kresge (SS)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	....
Kress (SH)	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	2	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas†	.80	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	....
Laclede Gas pf†	.20	33	33	33	....
Lambert Co	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	4	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val C	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf	12	11⅛	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Lehman Corp	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	2	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
Libby, McN&L	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett&My B	1	87	87	87	....
Link-Belt	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	15	15	15	....
Lockheed Airc	17	27⅝	26⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	7	37⅛	37	37	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Long-Bell L A	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Lorillard (P)	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Louisv&Nash	1	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A	2	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	2	29⅛	29⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	3	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Manhattan Shir	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Marine Midland	11	4	4	4	....
Marshall Field	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Martin(GL)Co	7	26	25⅛	26	+ ⅝
Martin-Parry	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	2	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
May Dept Strs	2	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝	+ ⅝
McCall Corp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
McLellan St pf†	.10	106	106	106	....
Mengel Co	10	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅜
Mengel 5% pf†	.20	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Merch&Min Tr	7	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+1
Mesta Machine	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	3	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	4	16	16	16	— ⅛
Midld Stl Prod	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	5	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	3	84	83⅛	84	+1
Mons Ch pf B†	.20	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	+1
Montgom Ward	11	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅝
Morris & Esst	.70	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Products	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
MullinsMfg pf†	.10	70	70	70	....
Murphy (G C)	1	68	68	68	—1⅛
Murray Corp	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
N					
Nash-Kelvinatr	20	4⅛	4	4	....
Nash C & StL†	1.10	22	21	22	+2
Nat Acme	3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Nat Aviation	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Nat Bond & Sh	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
NatBond & I pf	1	79	79	79	—1
Nat Can	4	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Cylinder G	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	16	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Nat Gypsum	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Nat Lead	11	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Nat Lead pfB†	.10	142	142	142	+1⅛
Nat Pow&Lt	11	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Natl Steel	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Sup6% pf†	.30	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+1
Neisner Bros	1	15	15	15	....
Nat Sup $2 pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Newpt New Ship	3	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
N Y CentralRR	25	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
NYChi&St Louis	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Chi &SL pf	4	41	40	41	+1
NYC Omnibus	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Dock	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N Y Shipbldg	3	29⅛	28	29⅛	+1⅛
No Am Aviation	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	10	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Northwest Tel	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	15	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Steel	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Coast†	1.20				
Pac Coast 1 pf†	1	19	18½	19	+1
Pac Coast2pf†	3.30	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	14	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	....
Pan Am Airways	18	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	22	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pict 2 pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Park & Tilford	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+1
ParkUtahConM	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Parke Davis	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
ParmeleeTranspt	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Pathe Film	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Penney (JC)	1	85	85	85	+ ½
Penn-DixCempfA	1	46	46	46	....
Penn Gl Sand	2	15	15	15	— ⅜
Penn RR	14	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛	+ ½
Peoples Gas L&C	2	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	25	23	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅜
Pere Marquette	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Pere Marq pf†	.20	28	27⅛	28	+1
PereMarq prpf†	.20	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	....
Pet Milk	2	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
Petrol Corp	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	22	28⅛	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Phila Co $6pf†	.10	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅜
Philip Morris	1	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	6	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt & WestVa†	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
PittScr & Bolt	8	5	5	5	....
Pitt Steel	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Pressed St Car	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam	.3	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Pub Svc N J	7	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
P S NJ 8% pf	.40	131	131	131	+1
Pullman	10	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	14	10	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Pure O 5% pf	1	92	92	92	+1
Q					
Quaker Sta Oil	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
R					
Radio Cp of A	32	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	....
Radio-K-Orph	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Rayon Inc pf	1	27	27	27	....
Reading Co	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Rels R & C1pf†	.50	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅜
Rens & Sara†	.10	47	47	47	—2
Reo Motors ct	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Repub Steel	16	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Revere C & B	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Rev C&B pf†	.10	114	114	114	— ⅜
RC&B 5¼pf†	3.40	70	69⅝	69⅝	+ ⅛
Reynolds Met	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Rey M pf†	.10	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds T B	11	30	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Rustless I & S	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Rutland RR pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
St L-San Fran	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St L-S Fran pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Savage Arms	3	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅜
Schenley Distil	11	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅜
Schenley Dist pf	1	89	89	89	+1
Scott Paper	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Sears Roebuck	7	68⅛	67⅝	67⅝	— ⅛
Servel Inc	1	7	7	7	....
Sharon Stl Corp	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Sheaffer Pen†	.10	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅜
Shell Union Oil	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Simmons Co	5	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ½
Simonds S&Stl	2	24	24	24	....
Skelly Oil	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Smith AO Corp	3	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+1⅛
Smith & Cor Ty	2	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
Snider Pack	6	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	78	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Sou Am G & P	13	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Southern Pacific	19	12⅛	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	14	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	19	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Spiegel pf†	.10	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Square D Co	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Std Brands pf	1	112	112	112	....
Std G&E $4 pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Std G&E$7pr pf	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	6	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	12	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	34	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅜
Stand Oil Ohio	2	40	40	40	+ ⅜
Sterling Prod	4	62	62	62	....
Stokely Bros	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Stone & Webst	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Studebaker Corp	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Sun Oil pf A†	.20	124	124	124	+1⅛
Sunshine Mng	3	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
Superheater	1	16	16	16	....
Superior Oil	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Superior Steel	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜
Swift & Co	5	22⅛	22⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Syming-G o uld	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
T					
Talcott (J) Inc	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
Tenn Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Texas Corp	7	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Sulp	2	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C & O	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Tex Pac LTrust	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Thermoid Co	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Third Avenue R	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Thompson Prod	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅜
TideWat A Oil	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Timken-Det Ax	4	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ¼
Timken Roll B	1	41	41	41	+1
Transamerica	4	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Trans&West Air	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Twin Coach	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
U					
Underwood-Ell	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Union Bag & P	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	7	72⅝	71⅝	72⅝	+1
Union Oil Cal	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
Union Pacific	4	74	73⅝	74	....
Union Tank Car	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
United Air Ln	6	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	3	38	36⅝	38	+1⅝
United Carbon	1	49	49	49	+1
United Corp	20	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
United Corp pf	7	22	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
United Dye pf†	.20	35	34⅝	35	+1
UnitedElec Coal	2	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit	14	73	72⅝	73	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Unit Mer&Mfr	3	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
U S Distribut pf	.30	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
U S Freight	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum	6	52	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛
U S HoffmMach	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
U S Indus Alco	4	29⅛	29	29⅛	+1⅛
US Pipe&Fdry	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
U S Play Cd	2	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
U S Rubber	14	24	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
U S Rub 1 pf	2	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	33	52⅝	51⅝	52⅛	+ ⅛
Univ Leaf Tob	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—1⅛
U S Steel pf	2	120	119⅝	119⅝	+ ⅛
United Stores A	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
V					
Vadsco	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
VadscoSalespf†	.20	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Van Raalte	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Vic Chem Wks	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Va-C Che6% pf	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Va IronC&Cpf†	.10	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
W					
Waldorf Sy	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	11	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Baking pf	1	22	22	22	....
Warner BrPict	38	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Warren Bcvpf†	.20	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Warren Fdy &P	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Wayne Pump	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
West Pen El A†	.10	93	93	93	....
W P El 7% pf†	.20	102	101½	101½	—1
WestP Pow pf†	.30	116⅝	116⅛	116⅛	+ ½
West Maryland	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
West Maryld2pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
West Union Tel	6	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	6	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg	64	76	74⅝	75⅝	+ ⅜
West E&Mrtwi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weston El Inst	1	30	30	30	+1
Wheeling Stl	5	25⅝	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
White Motor	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
White Sew M	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Wilcox Oil&Gas	1	2	2	2	....
Willys-Overland	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Willys-Over pf	11	4	4	4	....
Wilson & Co	17	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Woolworth(FW)	18	30⅝	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
Worthing P&M	4	20	20	20	+ ⅛
WorP&M pr pf	2	53½	53	53½	+ ⅜
Y					
Yel Tr&C	13	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ¼
Young Spg & W	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	7	34	33⅛	34	+ ⅛
Youngst StlDr	5	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stocks End Unhappy Week With Brisk Rally; Closing Gains Range from Fractions to $2

New York, Oct. 18.—A brisk rally in all departments today supplied a happy ending to a generally unhappy week in the stock market. The performance was highlighted by a rise of .4 of a point in the Associated Press 60-stock average, the best upturn in this measure since September 17. On Thursday the market suffered the widest drop since April 8, amounting to .8 of a point, and on the week the composite showed a net loss of .9 of a point. Transfers of 296,130 were the largest for a short session since August 9 and compared with 227,050 a week ago.

Today's move was a carry-through of a recovery which gained fair momentum just before the close on Friday.

Coincident with some easing in the recently acute fears over the danger of a conflict with Japan, there was moderate revival of buying interest in the aircrafts, steels, motors, rubbers, rails and industrial specialties. Closing gains ranged from fractions to around 2 points.

Other factors in the more confident speculative sentiment were firmness in commodities and reports that Russian counterattacks had arrested progress of the Germans on the Moscow front. It was theorized the new "victory" program projected in Washington would enlarge backlogs of the major defense industries but in this connection Wall Street did not overlook the prospects for more industrial dislocations as the Government strives for maximum production goals.

Analysts suggested that the recovery could be credited, at least in part, to conditions within the market, pointing out that prices had been in an almost steady decline since late September. This slide, it was arged, discounted a good deal of unfavorable news and put the market in the way of developing a resistance level.

Showing final gains were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Caterpillar, Douglas, United Aircraft, Consolidated Aircraft, du-Pont, American Can, Santa Fe and Great Northern preferred. New highs for the year were posted by Atlantic Gulf & West Indies common and preferred.

Wheat closed 2 to 3¼ cents a bushel ahead and corn gained ⅝ to 1 cent. Hogs were nominally steady. Cotton rose 45 to 60 cents a bale.

In the curb better prices ruled for Aluminum, Ltd., Creole Petroleum and International Petroleum. Transactions here were around 57,000 shares against 51,000 the previous Saturday.

The stock market had to absorb a number of shocks during the week and until the turn on Friday trends were controlled by disturbing foreign news. Putting the list off balance Tuesday, after the holiday recess, was a flow of selling based on fears of an impending Russian collapse. Under this ominous shadow the decline continued Wednesday. Thursday's dip was accelerated by news of the Japanese Cabinet overturn and a violent break in commodity prices.

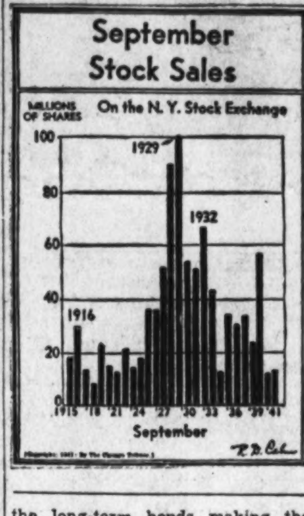
The comeback Friday was interrupted momentarily by the announcement of the torpedo attack on the U. S. destroyer Kearny, but at the close prices were moderately improved and commodities in many cases retrieved a large part of Thursday's setback.

Speculative rail issues spurted in the last hour of the bond market today, closing with gains of fractions to more than a point. The general tone was strong, although there were weak spots in the foreign list.

U. S. Governments finished unchanged to around 3-32 of a point higher in over-the-counter trading, the long-term bonds making the best showing.

American Telephone 3s accounted for $910,000 of the day's volume of $4,939,400, face value, but were unchanged at 111⅛. Last Saturaay's volume was $2,955,300.

More active of the foreign issues included German 5½s of '65, off ¾ at 6¾; Canada 3s of '67, up 1⅜ at 94⅝, and Shinyetsu Electric 6½s (Japanese), down a point at 47.



Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,939,400; previous day, $6,590,000; week ago, $2,955,300; year ago, $2,290,500; two years ago, $3,190,900; January 1 to date, $1,687,533,325; year ago, $1,245,817,550; two years ago, $1,665,323,450.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	Oct. 18. Sales.	Issue	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
104.45	100.24	1	Treasury 2s, 1950-48 Mch	103.14	103.14	103.14	+ .8	103.10	103.12	1.45
106.16	102.8	2	Treasury 2½s, 1954-52	105.20	105.20	105.20	......	105.21	105.23	1.85

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 18.—

40 bonds	90.19	+0.21
10 first rails	92.64	+0.16
10 second rails	50.16	+0.42
10 utilities	109.83	+0.08
10 industrials	108.13	+0.13

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
8 Am&For P5 2030	64½	63⅝	64⅛
8 Am T & T 3¼ '66	109⅛	109	109⅛
8 Am T & T 3¼ '61	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5 Arm Del 4 '55	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 AT&SF 4 '95	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5 AT&SF 4½ '48	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 A C Line 1st 4 '52	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
B			
56 B&O '95 st A	32⅛	31	32⅛
16 B&O '95 st C	37	36⅛	36⅞
101 †B&O cv '60 st	32⅛	30⅛	32⅛
11 B&O 4 '48	57⅛	57	57⅛
4 Bell TPa 5 '48 B	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1 Bell TPa 5 '60 C	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛
2 Beth Stl 3½ '52	106⅛	106	106
3 †Boston&Me 4½ '70	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
3 Buf R&P '57 st	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
C			
3 Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Can Pac 4 perp	66⅛	66	66⅛
5 Celanese 3 '55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2 Cen Pac 5 '60	51⅛	51	51⅛
1 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	70	70	70
2 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
14 CB&Q gen 4 '58	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
2 CB & Q 3½ '49	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3 †Ch GWinc 4½ 2038	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
9 Chi Gt West 4 '88	67	66⅛	66⅛
18 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	11	10⅝	11
42 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅛	2	2⅛
12 †Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	17	16⅝	17
1 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
33 †CRI&P 4 '88	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
14 ††CRI&P rfg 4 '34	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
2 CCC&St L 4½ '77	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
3 Clev Un T 4½ '77C	66	65⅝	66
3 Col & So 4½ '80	19⅛	19	19⅛
1 ColumbiaG 5 '52May	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
12 Columbia G 5 1961	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2 †Coml M inc '69 ww	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
5 Comwlth Ecv 3½ '58	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
10 Contin'tal O 2¾ '48	103⅛	103	103⅛
D			
1 Dayton P&L 3 '70	108	108	108
46 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛
10 †D & R G 4 '36	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
23 †D&RG West 5 '78	13⅝	13⅛	13½
E			
11 Elec Auto L 2¼ '50	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
12 El Paso&SW 5 '65	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
21 ††Erie rfg 5 '67	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
25 ††Erie rfg 5 '75	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
5 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
3 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	9	9	9
G			
4 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	92⅝	92⅛	92⅝
2 Goodrich 4¼ '56	106⅛	106	106⅛
10 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99⅛	99	99⅛
30 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
H			
11 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	42⅛	42	42
3 †Hud&Man inc 5 '57	10	9⅝	9⅝
I			
21 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	40½	40¼	40½
2 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛
28 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	44	43⅝	44
15 †Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	15⅝	15	15⅝
5 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
6 Int Mer Mar 6 '41	100	100	100
8 Int T&T 4½ '52	45⅛	45	45⅛
8 Int T&T 5 '55	49	48	49
K			
1 Kresge Found 3 '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
L			
14 Lac Gas 5½ '53	82	82	82
2 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
5 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	29	28⅝	28⅝
7 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	96	96	96
1 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
5 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	85	84⅝	85
M			
2 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
22 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	32⅛	32	32⅛
1 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	⅝	⅝	⅝
50 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27⅛	27	27⅛
1 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	27⅛	27	27
1 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛
7 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	106⅛	105⅝	105⅝
2 Mor&Essex 4½ '55	36	36	36
21 Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	39	38⅝	39
N			
2 Nat Dairy 3¾ '60	106	106	106
11 Nat Distill 3½ '49	104	104	104
4 †NOTex & M5½ '54	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
9 NYC rfg 5 2013	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛
50 NYC 4½ 2013 A	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛
8 NYC cn 4 '98	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
24 NYC cv 3½ '52	55⅝	55	55⅝
6 NYC&HR 3½ '97	80½	80	80
10 NYChi&StL 4½ '78	61	60⅝	61
62 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	30⅝	30	30½
64 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	29⅝	29	29⅝
2 ††NYW&Bost4½ '46	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2 Norf & W 4 '96	128	128	128
12 Nor Pac 6 2047	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
19 Nor Pac 4 '97	71⅛	71	71⅛
20 Nor Pac 4 2047	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
O			
1 Ohio Ed 4 '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
P			
1 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	111	111	111
5 Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
5 Pen P&Lt 3½ '69	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	105	104⅝	104⅝
2 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝
11 Pen RR 3¾ '70	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3 Pen RR 3¾ '52	88	88	88
1 Pere Marq 4½ '80	63	63	63
3 Phelps Dodg 3½ '52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	26⅛	26⅛	26½
5 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
4 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	84⅛	83⅝	84⅛
S			
184 †St L S F 4½ '78	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
63 †St L S F 4 '50 A	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛
13 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 †Sea-All F 6 '35A ct	4	4	4
11 Shell Un 2½ '54	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
1 Socony-Vac 3 '84	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
30 Sou Pac 4½ '81	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛
31 Sou Pac 4½ '69	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛
11 Sou Pac rfg 4 '55	62	61⅝	62
184 Sou Pac 3¾ '46	75⅝	74⅝	75⅛
20 Sou Pac 4½ Ore '77	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛
23 South Ry gen 4 '56	60⅛	59⅝	60⅛
T			
12 Tex Corp 3 '65	107	107	107
10 †Thrid Ave aj 5 '60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
U			
2 Un Pac 3½ '71	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Un Cig-Wh St 5 '52	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
4 Unit Drug 5 '53	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
3 Utah P & L 5 '44	102	102	102
V			
8 VirginianRy 3¾ '66	109	109	109
W			
72 ††Wabash 1st 5 '39	76⅛	74⅝	76⅛
8 †Wabash 4½ '78C	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
2 Walwrth 4 '55	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
17 ††Warren Bros 6 '41	85	84	84
1 Westn Md 4 '52	90	90	90
2 †West Pac 5 '46 asd	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
2 Western Un 5 '51	87	87	87
7 Western Un 4½ '50	84	83⅝	83⅝
390 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	98⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Y			
6 Young S&T 3¼ '60	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
54 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	67⅝	67½	67⅝
2 ††Brazil 8 '41	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
2 ††Brazil 6½ '26-57	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
3 ††Brazil 6½ '27-57	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
7 Buen A 4¾ '77	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
3 Canada 4 '60	104	103⅝	104
2 †Chile 6 '60	15	15	15
1 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
5 French 7 '49	98	98	98
36 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝
5 †Ger Govt 7 '49	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
7 Japan 6 ½ '54	60	59	60
2 †Mex 10 4 asd '45	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3 †MexIrr4½ '43 asd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3 Orient Dev 5½ '58	40	40	40
2 †Peru 1st 6 '60	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
8 Queensld 6 '47	90⅛	89⅝	89⅝
13 †‡Sao Paulo St 7 '40	65⅛	65	65⅛
1 Ujigawa El P 7 '45	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1 Urug 4¼ 4½ '78	54	54	54

WD—With declaration.
XIN—Ex Interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. yield
$204	Notes	1⅛	12-15-41	100.3	....	....
426	Notes	1⅛	3-15-42	101.22	101.25	....
326	Notes	2	9-15-42	102.21	102.24	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	102.21	102.24	....
63	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.20	100.24	.21
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.20	101.22	.10
278	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.20	101.22	.11
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.30	102	.19
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.25	101.27	.23
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.4	101.6	.30
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.26	101.29	.34
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	100.5	100.7	.67
719	Notes	¾	3-15-45	101.4	101.6	.43
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	100.3	100.5	.71

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions)		Maturity		Bid	Ask.
$200	October	22, 29	1941	.12	....
400	November	5, 12, 19, 26	1941	.12	....
800	December	3, 10, 17, 24, 31	1941	.12	....
200	January	7, 14	1941	.01	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. yield
$204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.4	100.10	...
289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.13	100.17	.40
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.17	100.21	.93
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.5	100.11	...
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.6	100.12	...
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	100.22	100.26	...
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.14	100.18	.31
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.22	100.26	.61
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.13	100.17	.79
100	USHA	¼	11-1-41	99.30	100.2	...
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	101.26	101.30	.52

†Fully taxable
(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3	7-55-45	107¼	107¾
203	3	1-56-46	108⅛	108⅝
213	3	5-56-46	109	109⅜
162	3¼	5-55-45	107⅞	108¼
136	4	7-46-44	108⅝	109

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. yield
$52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.5	100.9	...
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.12	102.16	...
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.3	101.7	...
85	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.12	101.16	...

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate	Open	High	Low	Close
$11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		107¼	108	107¼	108
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949		114	114	114	114
7,000	A & Pot Riv RR Mod 3¾s, 1951		107⅝	107⅝	107½	107⅝
279,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		104½	105⅝	103	105
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948		108	108	108	108
1,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s, 1951		107½	107½	107½	107½
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		124	125	122	123⅝
25,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		109	109	109	109
14,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960		131	131	128	128½
61,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		108⅛	109	108⅛	108⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS					
600	Term R & W Corp 1st 4¼s, 1948		101	101	101	101
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES					
3,498	Amer Tel & Tel rts		1.14	1.15	1.6	1.11
3,743	Capital Transit	$1.00	15	17	14½	16½
12½	N & W Steamboat	4.00	72	72	72	72
463	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	116	116⅝	114⅝	116
896	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	115⅛	116⅛	114⅛	115⅛
1,831	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	23⅛	24⅛	19⅛	19⅝
3,371	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	106⅝	107	103	106
306	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	116⅝	117⅛	113⅛	116⅛
	NATIONAL BANKS					
16	Liberty	6.00	175	175	175	175
19	Riggs common	*8.00	275	278	270	273
2	Riggs preferred	5.00	102	102	102	102
8	Washington	6.00	118	118	118	118
	TRUST COMPANIES					
83	Amer Sec & Trust	*8.00	239	239	223	223
440	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	204	205	204	205
12	Wash Loan & Trust	*8.00	238	238	224	224
	FIRE INSURANCE					
105	Firemen's	1.40	33	34	33	34
4	American	†6.00	130	130	130	130
	TITLE INSURANCE					
128	Columbia	‡0.30	15	15⅛	14¾	14¾
4	Real Estate	‡6.00	162½	162½	162½	162½
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,934	Garfinckel common	0.70	11⅛	12	10⅛	11⅛
261	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	28½	29	26⅝	29
213	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23⅛	20	23
260	Lincoln Service com	†1.00	15½	17⅛	15	17
20	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	45	45	45	45
2,939	Mergenthaler Linotype	1.00	25	26⅛	18¾	26
490	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	.35	4½	4½	4⅜	4¾
90	Peoples Drug St com	†1.00	23½	24⅛	23	24
824	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	‡0.50	6⅛	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛
41	Security Storage	4.00	82	82	73	73
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	50	50	50	50
168	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	47	47	43	44¾
2	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	118	121	118	121

*2% extra. †Plus extras. 120 cents extra. ‡Dividends paid or declared so far this year. ‡‡$1.50 extra.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 57,000 shares; year ago, 38,270 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Alum Co Am (2g)	114	113½	113½
2 Alum Co Am pf (6)	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1 Alum Ltd (h6g)	70	69½	70
12 Am Cyan B (.60)	38⅛	38	38⅛
1 Am & Fgn P war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Am Exp Lin (½g)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
23 Am Gas&El (1.60a)	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
10 Am Light & T (1.20)	13	13	13
3 †Am Republ (.10g)	7	7	7
20 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Am Superpow pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8 Ark NaGaspf(.30k)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Art Met Wks(.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
15 †Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Atlas D Forge (1g)	7½	7½	7½
B			
1 †Baldwin Loco war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Baldwin Rub (½a)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Barium Sta Stl	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 †Beech Airc	9⅛	9	9⅛
2 †Bell Airc	17	16¾	17
6 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅝	½	⅝
1 †Blue Rid cv pf(3d)	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
2 Bras Tr L & P	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4 †Breeze Corp (1e)	10	9⅝	10
13 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	10⅛	9⅝	10
1 †Bridgpt Mach	2	2	2
C			
1 Carrier Corp	6	6	6
1 †Carter (JW) (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
15 †Catalin Am (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8 †Cessna Airc (.70g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
4 Cit Svc pf (3k)	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1 Cit S P&L $6 pf (6)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1 †Cleve Tract	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 †Colon Develop	⅝	⅝	⅝
15 Colum O&G	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Comwlth & S owar	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.50 †Comm P Svc (1½g)	19	19	19
1 †Compo S M vtc (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 †Conn Tel & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Cons Gas Ut	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Cons Stl Corp	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Coop-B pr pf (3)	30	30	30
3 Creole Pet (½a)	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛
1 †Crown Drug (.05g)	1	1	1
2 †CubanAtl Sug (½e)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
E			
10 El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 El Bond&Sh pf(6)	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝
3 ElBo&Sh $5 pf(5)	60	59⅝	59⅝
3 †Emerson Elec(.10e)	6	6	6
1.50 Emp G&F 8% pf	139	132	139
4.25 EmpG&F 7% pf	130	122⅝	130
2.50 EmpG&F 6% pf	123	116½	121½
2.40 Empire Pow (1k)	123	116½	123
F			
2 †Fairchild En & Air	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4 Ford Mot Ltd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Frank Cou Dis	7	7	7
G			
2 Gen Firepfg (.85g)	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
2 Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
21 Glen Ald Coal (½g)	11⅝	11½	11⅝
10 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Gt NY Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
H			
1 †Hewitt Rub (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1 †Hygrade Fd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
I			
5 †Ill Iowa Pw pf(2k)	31⅛	31	31⅛
1 Ind Pipe L (.30e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Int Hyd-El pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4 Int Petrol (h1)	11⅛	11	11
5 †Int Home Eq (.80)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Irving Air Ch(1)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
J			
1 †Jeannette Gla	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
L			
2 †Le Tourneau (2)	27	26⅝	27
17 Lehigh C&N (¼g)	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
1 †Louis L & E (.30g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
M			
1 McWill Dredg	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5 †MidWestCor (.20g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3 †Mt City Cop (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1.50 †Muskeg PRing(½g)	10	9⅝	9⅝
N			
4 Nat Fuel G (1)	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
3.75 Nat P&L pf (6)	94	93⅝	94
1 Nat Trans (½g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 Nat Tun & Mines	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †NEPA6% pf (3½k)	31	31	31
2 †N H Clock	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †NY &H Ros(1¼g)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
13 †Niag Hud P(.15e)	2	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Niag ShMd B(.30e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4 †Niles-Bem-P (1¾g)	58	57⅝	57⅝
1 †Nip'singMns(h.15e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
20 Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nor Pipe L (½g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
O			
2 †Ogden Corp	3	3	3
P			
1 Pac G&E 6 pf(1½)	32	32	32
6 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅝	4½	4⅝
2 Pennroad (.20e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1.50 †Pa Wat & Pow (4)	48	47½	48
31 †Phoenix Sec	8⅛	7⅝	8
15.50 †Phoen Sec pf(¾k)	49⅛	47⅝	49⅛
1 †Pioneer Gold(h.40)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Pitts&Lake E (2½g)	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
1 †Plough Inc (.60)	8	8	8
2 †Prud Inves	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 PugSd P&L $6 pf	47½	47	47
R			
3 Raytheon Mfg	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Reiter-fost	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Republic Avia	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 †Rome Cable (.30g)	10	9⅝	10
1 †Ryan Aero	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
S			
1 St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 †Salt Dome Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Seiberling Rub	5	5	5
2 †Selected Indus	⅝	⅝	⅝
1.50 †Sel Ind pr (5½)	44	44	44
1 †Soss Mfg	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7 †Southl Royal (.10g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Stand C&S pf(1.60)	12	12	12
4 †Stand D's pf(1.60)	2	2	2
5 †Stand Stl S (½g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Sterling Inc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Sunray Oil (.05g)	2	2	2
T			
3 Technicolor (½g)	9	8⅝	9
3 †Texon Oil&L (.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
U			
5 Unexcelled Mfg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Unit Airc Pr (½g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Unit Chem	14	14	14
9 Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Unit Lt&Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Unit Lt&P pf	23½	23¼	23⅛
5 U S Foil B	5	5	5
1 †US Lines pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 †Unit Wal Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6 †Univ Corp vtc	9⅛	9	9⅛
2 Utah-IdahoSu(.15g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
V			
2 †Venezuel Pet	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6 †Vultee Airc	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛
W			
1 Waco Airc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 †West Va C & C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Wilson-Jones (½g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 †Wolverine T (¼g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
9 Woolwth Ltd (¼g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $414,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
3 Am P&L 6 2016	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
26 As Elec 4½ '53	55⅝	55	55⅝
5 As G&E 5 '50	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛
4 As G&E 5 '68	16	15⅝	16
11 As G&E 4½ '49	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛
1 As T&T 5½ '55 A	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
B			
3 †Baldw L 6 '50	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
6 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	112⅛	112	112
C			
5 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15 Cities Ser 5 '50	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
4 Commun PL 5 '57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 Cont G&E 5 '58A	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3 Cudahy Pack 3¾ '55	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
E			
9 †East G&F 4 '56A	89	88⅛	89
2 Elec P&L 5 2030	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
F			
21 Fla P&L 5 '54	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
G			
1 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	86	86	86
I			
2 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	107⅛	107	107⅛
4 Inters Pow 6 '52	40⅛	39⅛	40⅛
7 Inters Pow 5 '57	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
J			
2 †JerCen P&L 3½ '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
N			
4 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6 N Eng G&E 5 '50	67⅛	67	67
5 N Eng G&E 5 '47	67⅛	67	67
3 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
10 N Eng Pow 5 '48	90	89	90
O			
10 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	109	109	109
P			
1 Pac P&L 5 '55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
S			
1 †Scullin Stl 3 '51	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
3 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
5 Stand G&E 6 '51	86	85⅝	86
1 Stand G&E 6 '66	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
T			
1 †Tex El S 5 '60	106	106	106
U			
10 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	101½	101½	101½
FOREIGN BONDS			
5 Cauca Val 7 '48	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
4 Terni Elec 6½ '53	13	13	13

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net. f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 18). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 46; U. S. Extras, mediums, 35; U. S. Standards, large, 38@43, mostly 43; U. S. Standards, mediums, 33@35; U. S. Trades, 29. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 44@46, mostly 44; U. S. Extras, mediums, 32; U. S. Standards, large, 41@42; U. S. Standards, mediums, 31@35, mostly 35; U. S. Trades, 28. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, mostly 30@31, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38; Pullets mostly 21; Mixed Colors mostly 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 20@21; No. 2s, 14@15; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13@14; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 13; Leghorn Broilers, 17@19. Capons, 5-6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 28. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs., 25; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 25; No. 2s and underzises, 18. Guineas: Young, 2 lbs. and up, 23; under 2 lbs., 25; Old, 10@12.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's whole sale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, Fancy, Delicious, 113s-138s, 1.75@2.00; 72s-100s, 2.00@2.25; all sizes, C grade, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 113s-150s, Fancy, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.85@2.10; Golden Delicious, 113s-138s, Fancy, 1.40@1.75; 72s-100s, Fancy, 1.90@2.25.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 75@90; bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 90@1.00. (Correction: Friday's Domestic Round type should have read bushel baskets instead of ½-bushel baskets.)

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, best mostly 3.75; fair condition, 3.00@3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.15@1.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 2, 2.00@2.25; New York, U. S. 1, mostly around 2.25; 12-quart climax baskets, ordinary condition, 25.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.85@1.90; Pennsylvania, Chippewas, 1.75; New York, Round Whites, 1.75@1.85; Eastern Shore Maryland, Cobblers, 1.60; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.40@2.50.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, Florida, No. 1, 252s-288s, 4.75; 176s-220s, 4.50;150s, 4.25; 126s, 4.25; No. 2, 176s-288s, 4.25; 150s, 3.75; 126s, 3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.50; combination grade, 2.50@2.75; Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, 46s-80s, 4.00@4.25; Duncans, 3.00@3.25.

D. C. Securities Over the Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
Barber & Ross Co deb 4 '45	97¾	......
City Club 1st mtg 6	50	......
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	......
Dist of Col Paper Mills 3 46	14	......
Mayflower Corp 5 '50 WS	133¼	......
Mayflower Corp 5 '50 EX S	96½	102
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3s-5s '50	92½	......
Nat Press Bldg adj 4½ '50	35	39
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	52	......
Wash Auditorium 1st 6 '44	86	......
Wash Prpperties 7 '52	73½	77¾
Stocks		
American Co pf	69	74
American Co com	19	24
Anacostia Bank	160	......
Barber & Ross Co pf	19¼	......
Barber & Ross Co B com	4⅝	......
City Bank	27½	......
Columbia National Bank	187	198
Cons Title Corp pf	45	......
Cons Title Corp com	8½	......
Dist Nat Sec Corp pf	38½	......
East Wash Savings Bank	15	......
Fidelity Storage Co	115	......
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	......
Griffith-Consumers Cp com	46½	51
Hamilton National Bank	29¾	......
Internat Finance Corp units	11⅞	......
Lincoln Hall Association	82	......
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3⅝	4⅝
Merchants Tfr & St Co pf	19¼	......
Merchants Tfr & St Co com	¼	......
Munsey Trust Co	85	......
National Capital Ins Co	15¾	......
Nat Metropolitan Bank	268	285
Natl Mtge & Inv Corp com	¼	¾
Raleigh Hotel Corp	34	37½
Real Est Mtg Gty A com	½	......
Real Est Mtg Gty B com	1⅝	......
Second National Bank	82	......
Security Sav &Com Bank	165	185
Suburban Natl Bank	14¼	......
Union Finance Corp units	26	......
Union Trust Co	74	80
Washington Baseball Club	38	......
Wash Convention Hall pf	88½	......
Wash Convention Hall com	15	......
Wahsington Properties vtc	5¼	7¼
Wash Rwy&El Co part units	14¼	16
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	......
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	22	......

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—World sugar futures rose 8½ to 18 points today, chiefly because of a lack of selling pressure. Sales totaled 6300 tons. The domestic contract was inactive, with prices unchanged to nominally a point higher. Raw and refined markets were unchanged. World contract:

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	2.39	2.30	2.39†
March	2.43½	2.36½	2.40½*
May	2.41½	2.36	2.40½*
July	2.41½	2.37	2.41*

*Bid. †Nominal.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture). — CATTLE — Receipts 125. Compared with Friday last week: Steers under 1200 pounds stronger to mostly 25 higher; cows mostly steady to shade higher; spots up 25; sausage bulls weak to 25 lower; bulk steers, common and medium 900-1350-pound grassers, including sprinkling of good grade, 8.75@10.25; few good and choice stock calves 12.00@13.00; fat cows mostly 6.50@7.50; canners and cutters mostly 5.00@6.50; late sausage bulls 7.75@8.75.

CALVES—Receipts 25. Compared with Friday last week, vealers unchanged; good and choice 12.50@13.50; common and medium 9.50@12.00; culls 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts 650. Somewhat uneven; mostly 15 lower than Friday. Practical top 10.75. Good and choice, 180-220 pounds 10.50@10.75; 180-180 pounds and 220-235 pounds 10.40@10.65; 150-160 pounds 10.30@10.55; 140-150 pounds 10.20@10.45; 130-140 pounds 10.10@10.35.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with latest sales last week, spring lambs mostly 50 to 75 lower. Week's trade very dull. Bulk good and choice ewes and wethers 11.50@11.75; top 12.25 paid Monday. Common throwouts mainly 8.50@9.50; few slaughter ewes steady, from 4.50 down.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 1.35@1.85; Western, 2.50@2.60. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00@1.50; nearby, half bushel, 45@60. Beans, bushel, 1.00@2.00. Beets, nearby, bunch, 2½@3. Broccoli, crate, 1.00@1.75; Western, 3.00@3.25. Brussels sprouts, half drums, 3.00@3.25. Cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 65@85; bushel, 60@85. Carrots, bushel, 75@1.25; Western crate, 3.50@4.25. Cauliflower, crate, 50@1.25. Celery, crate, 2.00@3.00; Western, half crate, 75@2.25. Eggplant, bushel, 75@1.00; Southern, 1.75@2.00; nearby, half bushel, 20@40. Lettuce, crate, Big Boston, 25@65; Western, Iceberg, 3.00@4.25. Lima beans, bushel 1.00@2.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 50@1.00. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.20@1.35. Peas, bushel, Western, 3.25@3.50. Peppers, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 15@40. Spinach, bushel, 65@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 35@50. Squash, bushel, Southern, 1.25@1.75. Tomatoes, lug, 1.75@2.75; nearby, half bushel, 50@90. Turnips, blue tops, bushel, 1.00@1.10; nearby, half bushel, 50@65. Apples, bushel, 40@1.75. Cranberries, ⅛-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.25@3.50. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 2.00@2.75; Texas, 3.50@4.00. Grapes, lug, Western, 1.40@2.00. Honeydews, crate, 2.00@2.50. Lemons, box, Western, 3.50@4.25. Limes, ¼-box, .75@1.50. Oranges, box, Westerns, 3.75@5.50. Pears, Seckel, half-bushel, 1.00@1.75; nearby, Kieffer, half-bushel, 20@30. Quinces, bushel, 1.25@1.50.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 21@23; crosses, 19@21; Reds, 19@22; fowl, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 21@22; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Muscovy, white, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@15; Peking, 17@18; guineas, 24@25.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 30@40; pullets, 26@29; mixed colors, 30@33; receipts, 788 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound 92 score, 39@40; 90 score, 38@39; country rolls, 26@28; packing stock, 25@27; receipts, 553 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening and closing 1.10½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 82@84; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.20@4.45; country prices reported 4.00@4.25.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 59@62; No. 2 56@59. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 15.00@19.00.

WHEAT STRAW—No. 2, ton, 11.00.

FLOUR—Barrel: Winter patent 5.90@6.60, winter straight 4.65@5.00, spring patent 6.00@6.25, spring straight 5.85@5.95, hard winter patent 5.65@5.85, hard winter straight 5.45@5.75; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.70.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE, receipts, 48; shipments, 157; stocks, 12,078. ROSIN, receipts, 359; shipments, 341; stocks, 90,246.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE, receipts, 440; shipments, 557; stock, 13,580. ROSIN, receipts, 884; shipments, 6,295; stock, 276,160.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

American Tel. & Tel. cv deb 3s, 1956—$1000 at 111⅛; $1000 at 111⅛; $1000 at 111⅛; $1000 at 111⅛; $1000 at 111⅛.

Washington Gas com.—100 at 19¼; 95 at 19¼.

Capital Traction 1st 5s—$1000 at 105.

	Bid	Asked
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56	110½	111⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	......
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	......
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	107	......
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104½	105⅛
City & Suburban 5 '48	107	......
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	107	......
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	......
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	108	......
Washington Gas 5 '60	126	......
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	108	......
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	101	......
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	151⅝	......
Capital Transit (a.75)	15⅝	16½
N & W Steamboat (4)	69	......
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	115	......
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf(5.50)	114⅛	......
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*19	19⅝
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105	......
Wash Ry&El com (g) (40)	560	660
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116½	......
National Bank		
Capital (6)	†170	......
Liberty (6)	†175	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	......
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	......
Washington (6)	117	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	210	226
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	204	210
Prince Georges Bk&T(1.00)	22	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	215	......
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	†30	......
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	......
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	†125	......
Firemen's (1.40)	33	......
National Union (.75)	14	......
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	15½
Real Estate (m6)	160	......
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	......
Garfinckel com (.70)	10½	12
Garfinckel 6% cn cv pf(1.50)	27	......
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22	......
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	†16½	18
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf(3.50)	40	48
Mergenthaler Lino (h2.50)	25½	26½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¾	5
Peoples Drug com new(1.60)	23½	24½
Real Est M&G pf (.50)	†7¼	......
Security Storage (4)	72	85
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	43	53
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	44	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	......

*Ex. dividend. B Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) 75c paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid Dec. 28, 1940. (h) $5 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2 paid in 1940. (y) $10 extra.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Cotton futures steadied after early uneasiness today, closing 9 to 12 points higher. The support of trade and speculative buying orders at one time pushed quotations 19 points ahead of Friday's close. Firmness in outside financial and commodity markets, coupled with an easing of tension between the United States and Japan, encouraged market dealers.

Port receipts Friday 13,527 bales; port stocks 3,271,473. Range follows:

December	16.28	16.41	16.20	16.38	+12
January	16.30	16.46	16.27	16.42*	+12
March	16.51	16.66	16.44	16.58	+09
May	16.67	16.83	16.59	16.76	+12
July	16.72	16.90	16.69	16.81	+09
October	17.05	17.05	17.05	16.69*	

*Nominal.
Spot nominal: middling 17.07.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Houston Oil pf	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
25	Merch & Min Trans	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
100	U S Fidel & Guar	24¼	24¼	24¼

Total sales 225 shares.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 16, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Oct. 16, 1941	Oct. 16, 1940
Receipts	$13,461,420.91	$12,391,888.11
Expenditures	109,123,459.54	53,832,884.91
Net balance	1,500,866,283.79	2,129,506,087.93
Working balance included	745,818,436.12	1,392,922,894.20
Customs receipts for month	17,662,514.54	14,756,668.18
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,171,309,743.36	1,676,335,183.36
Expenditures	6,140,470,669.40	2,776,280,813.02
Excess of expenditures	3,969,160,946.04	1,100,045,629.66
Gross debt	51,578,744,691.85	44,066,166,075.72
Increase over previous day	9,496,584.93	
Gold assets	22,777,606,721.15	21,372,774,011.19

Montgomery Social Council Calls Meeting

The use of new funds in the Montgomery County, Md., health department will be discussed by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, at the opening dinner meeting of the Montgomery County Social Welfare Council at Alloway Inn, Colesville Road, Browns Corner, Md., at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Ellicott will introduce Dr. Roy Bridger, public health dentist, who will describe the dental program and dental trailer. Other speakers will include Miss Elizabeth Hanson, supervisor of nursing service, and Miss Ruby Manter, bacteriologist of the county health department. A skit showing how the department funds are being spent will be presented by Mrs. Mehrle Haines, president of the Montgomery Public Health Lay Council, and Miss Hanson. In the cast will be Miss Erna Poole, Miss Katherine Johnson, Mrs. Doris Fisher and Miss Hanson, director of the play, all members of the health department.

Littonsville Fire Destroys Home

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the five-room home of Mose Boyd in Littonsville, Md., yesterday. The blaze was extinguished by the Silver Spring (Md.) Volunteer fire department, which battled the flames for nearly two hours.

None of the occupants was at home when the fire, which began in the kitchen, was discovered. Firemen estimated the loss at approximately $1,000. The house was a two-story wooden structure.

G. O. P. Women To Elect Delegates

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women to be held in Baltimore on October 23 will be elected tomorrow at a meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Republican Club at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Douglas Bradshaw, 110 Holly Avenue.

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett, president, announced that Miss Rose Dawson, permanent member of the Montgomery County Board of Registry, will be present to take declarations of intentions of new residents desiring to become citizens of Maryland.

It was announced yesterday at Republican headquarters in Bethesda by Mrs. Esther Fleishell, executive secretary of the Republican State Central committee, that Miss Dawson will be in Silver Spring, Md., Tuesday and Wednesday and on October 30 from 7:30 until 10 p. m. on the second floor of 8415 Georgia Avenue to take declarations. Mrs. Fleishell announced that anyone regardless of their party affiliations who want to become Maryland citizens may sign up.

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises..... 6:21 | High tide. 6:33 7:03
Sun sets ..... 5:25 | Low tide. 1:02 1:20

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., October 18, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy with occasional light rain Sunday morning becoming partly cloudy in afternoon; somewhat warmer with highest temperature near 76 degrees; Monday fair and cooler; gentle to moderate southwest winds Sunday.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy south, considerable cloudiness north portion, occasional light rain extreme north portion ending by Sunday noon; Monday fair and slightly cooler.

For Maryland—Considerable cloudiness and mild temperature, occasional light rain east portion ending by Sunday afternoon; Monday generally fair and cooler.

Conditions

Rather cool air of polar origin is spreading south and eastward over the Northern Plains States and the western Great Lakes area while warm and above seasonable normal air occupies the Gulf States, the Central Valleys and the central and southern Atlantic States. During the last 24 hours rather general rains During the last 24 hours rather general rains have occurred through the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region and the North Atlantic States and showers over Florida and portions of the Northern Plains States. Generally fair weather and mild temperature continues over the Southern Plains States, the Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific States, except for a few hours along the coast of Washington and Oregon.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 55; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 70, at 4 p. m.; lowest, 54, at 7 a. m.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 79; 1:30 p. m., 65; 7:30 p. m., 77.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 622 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 177 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.95 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, .66 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest. Fri. night.	7:30 Sat. p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	70	53	66	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	74	50	69	....
Asheville, N. C.....	63	52	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	59	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	65	57	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	67	51	63	....
Birmingham, Ala....	83	64	73	....
Bismarck, N. Dak...	56	44	53	0.09
Boston, Mass.	61	46	55	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	53	58	0.18
Butte, Mont	66	25	60	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	28	50	....
Chicago, Ill.	54	55	56	0.40
Cincinnati, Ohio ..	70	56	64	0.63
Cleveland, Ohio	61	55	61	0.69
Davenport, Iowa	64	53	60	0.27
Denver, Colo.	61	40	55	....
DesMoines, Iowa ..	70	52	66	....
Detroit, Mich.	62	54	62	0.13
Duluth, Minn.	58	45	46	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	49	75	....
Fort Worth, Tex....	85	54	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	..	70	..	....
Houghton, Mich.	..	43	..	....
Huron, S. Dak.	57	42	53	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	65	57	62	0.12
Jacksonville, Fla. ..	84	69	62	0.17
Kansas City, Mo...	70	57	65	....
Little Rock, Ark...	..	52	..	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	78	61	69	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	55	66	0.44
Memphis, Tenn.	76	62	66	....
Miami, Fla.	85	75	73	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	56	50	54	0.10
Mobile, Ala.	..	67	..	....
New Orleans, La....	86	..	78	....
New York, N. Y....	63	52	58	0.03
North Platte, Nebr..	63	36	51	....
Omaha, Nebr.	72	47	61	....
Philadelphia, Pa....	66	50	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	..	..	..	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	52	59	0.39
Portland, Me.	58	53	53	....
Portland, Oreg.	57	52	56	0.15
Rapid City, S. Dak.	49	44	45	0.15
St. Louis, Mo.	70	59	64	0.71
Salt Lake City, Utah	71	39	65	....
San Antonio, Tex...	..	63	..	....
San Diego, Calif....	74	63	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	..	54	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	85	68	77	....
Seattle, Wash.	57	..	56	0.14
Springfield, Ill.	68	59	63	0.53
Tampa, Fla.	83	72	75	1.04
Vicksburg, Miss. ...	70	53	66	....

Transfers

BRIGADIER GENERAL

Dawson Olmstead, Fort Monmouth to Washington.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Hugh C. Downey, AC., MacDill Field, to home, retired.

William T. Haldeman, Cav., Kansas City, Mo., to St. Louis.

Arthur Pickens, Inf., San Antonio to North Hollywood, Calif.

Charles B. De Shields, A. C., Hawaiian Dept., to Presidio of San Francisco.

Stanley B. Wiggins, QMC., Radford, Va., to Fulaski, Va.

John G. Williams, AC., Harrisburg, Pa., to Maxwell Field.

John R. Drum, AC., Westover Field to home retired.

Herbert L. Quickel, MC., Fort Riley, to home, retired.

George A. Corbin, Inf., Calumet, Mich., to home retired.

Lewis A. Hudsins, CAC., Fort Eustis to home, retired.

Paul Nissen Montague, AC Res., Winston-Salem, N. C., to duty at Washington.

MAJORS

Claire Stroh, AC., Macon, Ga., to Harrisburg, Pa.

Tom Fox, College Station, Tex., to home, retired.

Louis De Jussewicz, Fort Knox to home, retired.

Clyde E. Dougherty, C. of E., Detroit, to Memphis.

Frank W. Cawthon, AC., Washington to Detroit.

Mercer C. Walter, FA., Fort Sam Houston to Fort Lewis.

Neil R. McKay, QMC., Huntsville, Ala., to Camp Chaffee.

Carl H. Breitwieser, QMC., Memphis, to Huntsville, Ala.

William L. Kennedy, AC., Kelly Field, to Harlingen, Tex.

Henry E. Strickland, CAC., Fort Banks, to Philippine Department.

Peter W. Shunk, CAC., Fort Richardson, to Fort Stevens.

Lloyd Josselyn Thayer, Spec. Res., Palo Alto, Calif., to duty at Sacramento, Calif.

James Theodore Whitney, C. of E. Res., Wakefield, Mass., to duty at Washington.

CAPTAINS

John N. Howell, CAC., Fort Monroe, to Philippine Department.

Ira W. Cory, CAC., Fort Richardson, to Fort Wright, N. Y.

Henry B. Coxe, Jr., Cav., Indiantown Gap, Pa., to Fort Riley.

Herbert F. Mitchell, Jr., CAC., Fort Bliss, to Fort Monroe.

Paul P. Nay, AC., Camp Davis, to Wright Field.

Harry C. Regan, MAC., Camp Blanding, to Fort Logan.

Charles D. Warfield, AC., Detrick Field, Md., to Barksdale Field.

Seneca W. Foote, CAC., Camp Stewart, to Hawaiian Department.

Harold Schill, QMC., Indiantown Gap, to Panama Canal Department.

Scott M. Duncan, QMC., Talladega, Ala., to Chattanooga.

Frank O. Pratt, SC., Camp Edwards, to Fort Monmouth.

John E. Walters, SC., Fort Bliss, to Washington.

Walter E. Nicol, AC., Camp Beauregard, to Patterson Field.

George A. Carver, FA., Fort Riley, to Fort Sill.

William A. Harris, FA., Fort Sill, to Fort Lewis.

William P. Tupin 3d, SC., Fort Monmouth, to Washington.

Rollin K. Snethen, QMC., Fort Benjamin Harrison, to Lexington, Ky.

Robert B. Partridge, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Fort Knox.

Howell H. Walker, DC., Camp Grant to Camp Barkley.

Joseph Marion Howorth Jackson, Miss., to duty at Washington.

John F. Flowers, OD., Jacksonville, Fla., to Panama Canal Dept.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Robert N. Mackin III, CAC., Fort Richardson, to Camp Stewart.

Ralph E. Iner, CAC., Fort Richardson to Fort Adams.

Herbert R. Odom, CAC., Fort Richardson to Fort Crockett.

Roland P. Campbell, QMC., Fort Benjamin Harrison to Ravenna, Ohio.

Calvin M. Tidwell, OD., Fort Benning to Panama Canal Dept.

Jack L. Grubb, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Pine Camp.

Albert L. Robinette, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Camp Polk.

William O. Anderson, MC., Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley.

William J. Glass, MC., Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley.

George H. McCain, MC., Fort Custer to Barksdale Field.

Hugh E. Parker, OD., Washington, to Curtis Bay, Md.

Morris S. Schwartz, MC., Fort Jackson to Barksdale Field.

Ira M. Unsell, MC., Portland, Ore., to Paine Field, Wash.

Elliott A. Ferdon, Sig. C., Camp Shelby, to Fort Monmouth.

Harold W. Toy, CE., Fort Belvoir to Camden, S. C.

Alfred P. Peitrek, Chap., Camp Roberts to Hawaiian Dept.

Collier Hall, QMC., Fort Thomas to Columbus, Ohio.

Lewis L. Copley, Inf., Fort Benning to Panama Canal Dept.

Myrl F. Smith, Inf., Fort Benning to Panama Canal Dept.

Samuel S. Campanella, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Panama Canal Dept.

Richard C. Thomas, Inf., Fort Ord, to Panama Canal Dept.

Curtis A. Beerman, M. C., Fort George G. Meade, to New York.

Jack C. Cornett, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Fort Benning.

Doyle R. Yardley, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Fort Benning.

William I. Wood, Sig. C., Mitchel Field, to Philippine Dept., revoked.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Hugh W. Benson, C. A. C., Fort Richardson, to Camp Davis.

William F. Lahaite, C. A. C., Fort Richardson, to Camp Hulen.

Lewis E. Whitfield, jr., O. D., Camp Blanding, to Panama Canal Dept.

John S. Sandiland, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Panama Canal Dept.

Charles T. Roten, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Fort Benning.

Farrell B. Anderson, Inf., Fort Benning, to Camp Wheeler.

Bernice L. Garner, Inf., Fort Benning, to Camp Roberts.

Alex C. Bassett, Q. M. C., Fort Sam Houston, to New Boston, Tex.

Robert M. Hansen, A. C., Kelly Field, to Mather Field.

Bernard W. Hill, A. C., Camp Wolters, to Duncan Field.

William B. Clayton, jr., Q. M. C., Atlanta, to Venice, Fla.

Michael Italiano, Q. M. C., New York, to Metuchen, N. J.

Irwin F. Evans, Cav., Camp Seeley, to Fort Knox.

William D. Aaron, Samuel W. Bowman, jr., James B. Crain, Donald C. Fenton, Clifton A. Grisso, Haywood Hall, Herbert J. Hamer, Karl D. Johnson, James G. Kandaras, Herbert LeR. Moreland, Carl D. Potter, Sterling D. Price 3d, Robert G. Swift and Russell K. Wolnowsk, A. C., Barksdale Field, to Ellington Field.

Peru Presses Protest on 18 Seized Planes

By the Associated Press

Lima, Peru, Oct. 18.—A foreign office press bureau release today said Peru has not yet received an answer from the United States on its note sent October 6 protesting seizure of 18 warplanes en route here.

The note was said to have demanded immediate shipment of the planes and payment of expenses caused by the delay.

[However, in Washington Thursday the Peruvian Ambassador, said the seizure was regarded as a closed incident. After conferring with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, the envoy said he expected priorities to be granted Peru for the purchase of new training planes in the United States.]

The planes, valued at more than a million dollars were originally ordered by the Norwegian government, from which Peru purchased them. The shipments were stopped this month by the United States War Department in the interest of national defense.

Peruvian newspapers angrily criticized the United States after publication of the release.

El Comerico said, "It is really difficult to believe the United States needs for her own defense or to send as urgent help for another power 18 aircraft built two years ago.

"Neither the small number of planes nor their features which are now antiquated for war at present . . . may explain the United States' interest in taking possession of our aircraft."

The foreign office press bureau said the planes were purchased for cash and the United States State Department was kept fully informed. One part of the shipment was booked on the Grace liner Santa Rita, the rest were to come on the Peruvian freighter Maranon.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Board of Optometry, Mayflower, 2:30 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Groups, Mayflower, 11 a. m.

Hikes

Tour of Cacapon State Park, National Park Service, 8 a. m.

Sugarloaf Mountain, Capital Hiking Club, 9 a. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow
Brazil, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Copiapa, from Valparaiso.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Outgoing Today
Amazon, for South America.
Jean, for Cristobal.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Franklin K. Lane, for Aruba.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
None.

Incoming Tomorrow
None.

Outgoing Today
Dixie Clipper, for Lisbon, from LaGuardia Field
Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu, from San Francisco.

Outgoing Tomorrow
None.

District Area Realtors See Priorities Peril

There are thousands of citizens on the Virginia side of the metropolitan area who will go out of business and take their places with the unemployed if the priority plan for this area is not modified, N. C. Hines, president of the Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax Real Estate Board, declared yesterday.

The small quantity of so-called critical materials needed to carry on the highly desirable and necessary building program that means so much to thousands of people should be made available for private builders in the area, he asserted. Employment for all workers above the selective service age is an important goal to be striven for by every department of the Government in the present defense effort and, if maintained, becomes in itself a major item of national solidarity and defense, he said.

"The building of homes has always been a private enterprise," he added. "Regardless of what has been said and done up to the present time, this need can still be supplied by private capital, but to do this the Government must not put restrictions on the industry and create shortages that will result in delays and high costs.

"Our people have been steering themselves more or less successfully for 150 years, whenever our Government has published the unbiased facts about any emergency the people have responded and orders were not necessary. There is at present apprehension in regard to the priority plan for the allocation of materials for privately built homes."

"Sixty days ago officials in Washington were asking for increased activity on the part of private home builders to supply needed housing accommodations in the active defense. In less than 60 days since that appeal the building industry, by published orders, must become overnight military experts.

"When you look at the facts, we believe you will find the shortage of building material a no greater peril to national defense than was the "phony" gas scare of recent date. This is no time to hinder the building of homes by adverse priority order or the narrowing of financial approval such as being done by the FHA, on the contrary anything the Administration can do to stimulate home building by private enterprise and confidence in home ownership should be done now as a defense measure," Hines said.

Veteran Naval Gunner Dies

Chief Gunner John Gordon, U. S. N., retired, died at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass., Friday, the Navy Department was informed last night. He was 57 years old.

Chief Gunner Gordon was retired from service in 1935, but was recalled to the naval torpedo station, Newport, R. I., during the emergency and had been there for a year when relieved of all active duty last month.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Gunner Gordon enlisted in the Navy in 1901. He saw service aboard the U. S. S. Seattle, U. S. S. Mississippi, U. S. S. Medusa and other ships, and held the Victory Medal, Mexican Service Medal and Haitian Campaign Medal. He is survived by his wife, who lives in Chelsea.

Crew Safe After Army Plane Crash

Salem, Oreg., Oct. 18 (INS).—An O-47 type Army bombing plane, enroute to the Portland Army Air Base from Salinas, Calif., crashed 4 miles south of Aumsville, Oreg., late today after its three crew members parachuted to safety.

The plane, piloted by Lieut. L. T. Lonergan, was demolished.

Wertheim Heads Firemen's Local

Local 36 A. F. L. of the District Firemen's Association met at No. 14 engine house Thursday and elected their new officers.

The new officers are: President, J. L. Wertheim; first vice president, A. L. Sharper; second vice president, R. K. Thomas; secretary, W. T. Kruglak; treasurer, R. E. Powell, and sergeant at arms, A. Kluge.

The new members of the board of directors are: F. J. Lyons, H. F. Harding, J. C. Cruickshank, E. H. Roberts, B. A. Turner, W. W. Grannan, G. E. Deaner, C. G. Smith, A. A. Thompson, J. M. Ruffner, B. W. Kline, E. R. Currier, P. Talbott, E. Meredith, W. W. Smith, W. L. Summerville, W. G. Moore, and A. Goldsmith.

Torpedo Plant Forbids Usual Navy Day Tour

The Alexandria Naval Torpedo Factory, for many years the focal point of the city's Navy Day observance, will not be opened to the public on October 27 as has been the case in past years, it was revealed yesterday by Capt. R. W. Hayler, officer in charge.

"We would like very much to join with other naval agencies in permitting a tour of the plant on Navy Day," Capt. Hayler said, "but feel it would not be wise at this time because of the nature of our product."

The factory for some time has been under heavy Marine guard.

Navy Day rites are being prepared by Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and several other local patriotic and civic organizations.

Lansdale Installed As Victory Post Commander

Victory Post Number 4 of the American Legion last night held installation ceremonies in the New Colonial Hotel with G. R. Landsdale sworn in as new commander.

District Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders officiated at the exercises assisted by his staff Other new officers sworn in last night were: C. T. Tierce, first vice commander; Alex Bolker, second vice commander; E. L. Hollis, third vice commander.

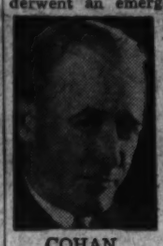
T. P. Reynolds, adjutant; W. V Warren, finance officer; A. N. Schroeder, chaplain, and A. J. Orr, jr., sergeant-at-arms. Retiring commander was Max Bogen. A dance was held at the conclusion of the meeting.

Alexandria Churches To Boost Chest Drive

Brief programs urging support of Alexandria's annual Community Chest campaign, which opens next Wednesday, will be held in most Alexandria churches today in response to the agency's request that the churches cooperate in the observance of "Community Chest Sunday," designated by the Chest's church cooperation committee. Dr. Robert S. Barrett, chairman of the committee, said no special program has been arranged, but that all pastors are expected to appeal to their congregations for cooperation in the annual drive.

George M. Cohan's Condition Good After Operation

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—George M. Cohan, a noted figure of the American Theater for 50 years, underwent an emergency abdominal operation today. He was stricken with a severe illness last night.



COHAN

His condition was described as not dangerous by a resident physician at the Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital. The physician said Cohan had made a remarkable recovery from the effects of the operation.

Now 63, Cohan made his stage debut in "Daniel Boone" at Haverstraw, N. Y., when he was 9 and two years later was virtually a star in "Peck's Bad Boy." He has acted in more than 5000 performances, has put on 50 plays of his own and has written about 200 songs, the most famous being "Over There," popular in the World War.

Sewer and Water Inquiry Opposed In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (AP).—Opposition to President Roosevelt's inquiry into Philadelphia's water supply and sewage crisis came today from the chairman of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River basin.

Elwood J. Turner, speaking for the commission, declared that proposed Federal financial aid would bring "a loss of local rights and responsibilities."

The Federal inquiry into conditions along Philadelphia's river fronts—aggravated by a dry spell which has caused the Schuykill River to give off an offensive stench—was taken over today by William L. Dill, regional social security director.

Yesterday the President asked Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, to investigate and decide whether the water situation was a menace to national defense. McNutt named Dill.

Miss Woodward Cuts Her Thumb Christening Ship

Chester, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP).—It took Miss Katherine Carroll Woodward two tries to christen the 9,625-ton motorship, Stag Hound, today and the reward of her efforts was a cut thumb.

The 21-year-old daughter of Maritime Commissioner Thomas M. Woodward swung hard the first time at launching ceremonies at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company yards but the bottle of champagne glanced. She took a new stance and brought the bottle around with more vigor. The flying glass cut her thumb.

The cargo ship, built for the U. S. Maritime Commission, is to be turned over to the American Pioneer Line for the Australia-Far East service.

Rites Tomorrow For A. H. Moran, Stricken at Game

August H. Moran, 45, George Washington University alumnus who was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while watching the G. W.-Georgetown football game Friday night, died at 12:10 a. m. yesterday at Emergency Hospital. Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home. Interment will be at Wilmington, Del.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Moran came here in 1919. He attended Cornell University before his attendance and graduation from George Washington. He maintained law offices in the Woodward Building, and lived at the Tilden Gardens Apartments, 3000 Tilden Street Northwest. A former vice president of the local Cornell Club, he was also a member of Delta Theta Phi and the Order of Cois, honorary legal organizations.

At the time of his death, Mr. Moran was serving as legal adviser to the War Department in addition to his private practice. Active in affairs of the District Bar Association, he also taught civil procedure for several years at the Southeastern University School of Law and coached hundreds of law students for the District bar examinations.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Janet S. Moran, and a daughter, Janet Moran, a student at Duke University.

'Trace of Rain' No Help at All; More 'Mist' Today

Only a "trace of precipitation," Weather Bureau terminology for practically no rain at all, fell out of Washington's gray and threatening skies yesterday, and the bureau reported that the afternoon's clearing sky and sunshine raised the temperature to a maximum of 70 degrees at 4 p. m.

Today is to be cloudy with occasional scattered showers and slowly rising temperatures, the forecaster predicted, with clearing weather and slightly cooler temperatures tomorrow. The minimum last night was expected to be 58 degrees, as contrasted with 54 at 7 a. m. yesterday morning, and today's high is forecast at 72 in the afternoon.

The five-day forecast issued by the bureau on Friday reports that there is a possibility of more rain on Wednesday.

Takoma Garden Group To Honor Founder

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its Founder's Day luncheon tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Frances Lattie Inn, Ashton, Md.

Dr. J. B. S. Norton, botanist, of the University of Maryland, will address the group on "A Sketch Classification of Flowering Plants" before the luncheon. Mrs. John Quinn and Mrs. Henry Ewing, founder of the group, will give reminiscenses of the department.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST & FOUND 10

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Male; lost in the vicinity of Langley, Va. Answers to the name of Bosnell. Rew. CHes. 0720.

DIED 1

BEALL, CHARLOTTE D. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at her home, 727 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., CHARLOTTE D. BEALL, beloved wife of Thomas N. Beall. Mrs. Beall rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

CARDWELL, EDWARD B. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, EDWARD B. CARDWELL, beloved husband of Edna Cardwell (nee Bruce) and father of Bruce, Blake and Mary Sue Cardwell, of 3121 Elliott pl. nw. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COX, GEORGE MAURICE. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at his residence, 3204 6th st. se., GEORGE MAURICE COX, beloved husband of Nora E. Cox (nee Dean). Funeral from his late residence on Monday, October 20, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Congress Heights Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

CRAMPTON, JAMES COLUMBUS. On Friday, October 17, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, 646 Lexington pl. ne., JAMES COLUMBUS CRAMPTON, beloved father of Mrs. Mary Virginia Rowe and Willard C. Crampton, of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FERRARI, LENA MARIE. Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 1941, LENA MARIE FERRARI, beloved daughter of Madeline and Joseph Ferrari, of 4130 Legation st. nw. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services Monday, October 20, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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DIED 1

FLYNN, JOHN B. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, JOHN B. FLYNN, beloved husband of Marguerite C. Flynn. Funeral from his late residence, 2815 28th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HEENAN, MARGARET MARY. On Friday, October 17, 1941, at her residence, 1036 Newton st. ne., MARGARET MARY HEENAN, beloved sister of the Rev. John J. Heenan, S. J., and Mary B. Heenan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HEBB, BENJAMIN F. On Friday, October 11, 1941, BENJAMIN F. HEBB, beloved husband of Lena E. Hebb, father of Mrs. Elva Jones, Mrs. Grace Robinson, Mrs. June Bissel, Mrs. Clara Mahoney, Mrs. Rose Stride, Mrs. Evelyn Kalahan, Mrs. Mary Hilleary, Mrs. Constance Burke, Robert and Richard Hebb. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, October 20, at 10 a. m. Services at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Sharpsburg, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment at Mountainville, Md.

HUGHES, EMMA O. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at her home in Dickerson, Md., EMMA O. HUGHES, wife of the late Eugene Hughes and daughter of the late Herman and Catherine Orderman. Funeral Monday, October 20, at her late residence at 2 p. m. Final services at Mount Olivet Cemetery Chapel, Frederick, Md. at 3 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

HUGHES, MARY E. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, MARY E. HUGHES, the beloved mother of John V. Clark and George F. Hughes. Remains resting in Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LAZARD, HENRY. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, HENRY LAZARD, beloved husband of Marie Von Unschuld Lazard and father of Mrs. Madeline Thomas and grandfather of Jean Jacques Thomas. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

McAULISSE, JOHN F., Jr. Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 1941, JOHN F. McAULISSE, Jr., beloved son of John F. and Mary McAulisse, of 1653 34th st. nw. Funeral from the above residence Monday, October 20, 1941, at 10:45 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRIS, HARRY WESLEY. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, HARRY WESLEY MORRIS, retired captain U. S. A. Engineer Reserve, beloved husband of Ella Maude Morris, and father of John A. Morris. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORAN, AUGUST H. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, AUGUST H. MORAN, of Tilden Gardens, 3041 Sedgwick st. nw., husband of Janet S. Moran and father of Janet S. Moran. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m.

PURVIS, DOLLY FRETWELL. On Friday, October 17, 1941, DOLLY FRETWELL PURVIS, of 3527 Hertford pl. nw., sister of Mrs. Rosa Comer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SELBY, STANLEY U. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, STANLEY U. SELBY, beloved husband of Maude I. Selby, son of Percy M. Selby and Mamie Brooks. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

ROSSON, ALBERTA S. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, ALBERTA S. ROSSON, of 2924 12th st. ne., wife of the late Marcellus B. Rosson and mother of W. M., J. G., and V. H. Rosson; Mrs. J. L. Spicer, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. A. Anderson, of Providence, R. I. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Brightwood Cemetery, Brightwood, Va.

WILLIAMS, LEMUEL A. On Friday, October 17, 1941, at his residence, Triangle, Va., LEMUEL A. WILLIAMS, age 57 years, beloved husband of Elsie D. Williams, also survived by one daughter, Mrs. John J. Miller, of Triangle, Va., and one brother, Frank Williams, of Indianhead, Md. Funeral services on Sunday, October 19, at 2 p. m. at the Dumfries Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate. Interment family burying grounds, Minnieville, Va. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

WILLIS, THEODORE P. C. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, THEODORE P. C. WILLIS, the beloved husband of Eva H. Willis and father of Alvin H. and T. Leland Willis and brother of Harry W and Mark Willis, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Laura Buehler, of Greenville, Miss. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WOLFORD, HARVEY A., JR. Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 1941, HARVEY A. WOLFORD, Jr., beloved son of Alenda L. and Harvey A. Wolford, sr., of 4504 Ridge st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Lazard, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, Harry Wesley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Selby, Stanley N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hebb, Benjamin F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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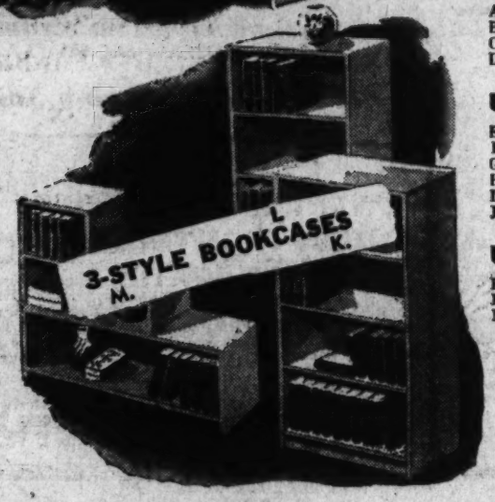

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Battle of Russia Roars to Great Crescendo

As German Army Moves on Moscow, Japan "Itches" for Action in Siberia, And U. S. Draws Nearer to Conflict

By Edward T. Folliard

"And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: See that ye be not troubled: For all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet." Matthew 24:6.

This prophecy of St. Matthew seemed particularly appropriate last week. In the Battle of Russia, the fighting reached flood tide, with steel claws of Hitler's great army reaching out for Moscow. The "rumors" came from Tokyo. There the hotheads, having forced out the Konoye cabinet, appeared to be pointing Japan for a "stab in the back" campaign against Russian Siberia. And in the midst of all this, a German U-boat sent a torpedo crashing into the United States' destroyer Kearny 350 miles off Iceland.

A rise in war fever was perceptible in Washington. Opposition to the use of another A. E. F. seemed as strong as ever, but there was a different feeling about using the United States Navy against either Germany or Japan.

The House of Representatives voted 259 to 138 to arm American merchant ships so that they might combat German—and possibly Japanese—submarines and bombers. The Senate is expected to do likewise in the near future. That means Navy gun crews on merchant ships.

Bellicose Attitude Toward Japan

On Capitol Hill there was an attitude toward Japan that was downright bellicose. Senator George W. Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, only living Senator who voted against American entry into the World War, said that he was "not so sure that war with Japan would be a bad thing for us." Representative Faddis (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, said that if the Japanese attacked Russi, while that nation is crippled, "We must stop them." If Japan strikes in any direction, he said, "We will destroy her navy."

The pugnacious attitude in Congress toward Japan reflected a sentiment that the Gallup Poll found among the public at large. On September 7, in this section of The Washington Post, the Gallup Poll reported that it had asked this question: "Should the United States take steps now to keep Japan from becoming more powerful, even if it means risking war with Japan?" Of those questioned, 70 per cent answered "yes."

The "end is not yet," as St. Matthew wrote in the New Testament. No matter what happens in Russia, it will not be the end, for many more things "must come to pass." The British are planning to "take the offensive" in 1943; many observers think the war will last another five years, maybe longer.

Hitler can win battles, but he can't make peace. He has nothing to offer, and anyway his word is no good. So he must go on and on, forever extending his lines, forever pursuing the "final" victory. A conquest of England might bring him peace, at least for a time, but hardly any military men believe that he can successfully invade England. If he tried and failed, they say, it probably would be for Germany what Gettysburg was for the South.

Battle of Russia Follows Expected Pattern

As the Battle of Russia roars to its crescendo, the Germans are performing as most military men expected them to. For a time it became fashionable to poke fun at these "experts," to say that they had overrated the Germans and underrated the Russians. The experts plead guilty on a few counts. They say, for example, that they underestimated the Russian air force. They also confess that they expected the Germans to travel somewhat faster.

But taking the campaign as a whole, it is turning out pretty much as they predicted. A few paragraphs from a summary that appeared in this section of The Washington Post on June 29, 1941, a week after Hitler launched his attack, will show how well they called the turn. That pre-view said:

"Authorities here who ought to know what they are talking about say that 'only an act of God' can save the Red Army . . . The two armies on the new Eastern Front are about equal in numbers, but the Germans outclass the Russians in training, leadership and air strength.

"The experts say that the Germans, as usual, are not so much concerned with territorial gains as they are with destroying the Red Army. Once that is accomplished, the grain fields of the Ukraine and the oil of the Caucasus are theirs. (They are still a long way from the oil of the Caucasus, and Gen. Wavell and a British army may be there to meet the Germans when they arrive.)

The Front—After 17 Weeks

"The main German drive, they say, is pointed from Brest-Litovsk toward Moscow, and they advise the layman to keep his eye on that . . . The first objective of the main German drive obviously is Minsk, an important rail center that is linked with Moscow.

"But the primary strategy of the Germans will be, as has been said, to outflank the Russians, to get behind their lines and catch them in 'bags' where they can be disorganized by bombing and mechanized attack . . ."

This is what the Germans have been doing steadily and relentlessly for 17 weeks, breaking through and then encircling the enemy. The Russians have proved themselves to be dogged fighters; but they always were, for the Czars as well as Stalin. Their great weakness has been in leadership and staff work, and this, too, was foreseen.

The Germans have now cut the Red Army into three chunks. In the north, they have Marshal Voroshiloff's army pinned down at Leningrad; in the south they have Marshal Budenny's "all-but-destroyed" troops pushed from the eastern Ukraine to the shores of the Sea of Azov, and in the center before Moscow they are driving to annihilate Marshal Timoshenko's army.

The professional analysists don't like to make predictions once a battle is under way. They don't see much sense in making them at such a time. The "chips are down," they say, and one might as well wait for the results.

They believe, however, that the chances are mufich better than even that the Germans will take Moscow, and destroy or capture a great part of Timoshenko's army. Timoshenko, they believe, is too heavily engaged to be able to do much maneuvering. The only thing that might help him would be a good, old-fashioned Russian blizzard.

Although many of Russia's rich industrial, mineral and agricultural aeras have fallen to the Nazi invaders (light shaded area), most of the great manufacturing and oil-producing regions still haven't been touched by Hitler. Post Staff Map.

Women and children began leaving Moscow 10 days ago. The diplomats began to follow last week.

A formal German-Russian peace would seem ridiculous after what Hitler did to his treaty of friendship with Stalin, and none seemed likely. Americans and others who reached London from Moscow said there was no talk of an armistice or a peace in the Russian capital.

Most observers believed that the Russians would be able to maintain some kind of a "front" even if Moscow fell. The Germans, it seemed safe to assume, would not attempt to go much beyond the Volga River. To attempt to occupy the whole of Russia would, of course, be out of the question. From Moscow to Vladivostok, the Russian port on the Pacific, is a distance of 4,000 miles—nearly 1,000 miles farther than from New York to San Francisco.

If the Russians could hold on to Moscow, it might be possible for them to maintain a front that could be used some day for offensive operations; but with Moscow gone, it was conceded, they probably would be able to do little more than maintain a defensive front. Anticipating something like this, the Germans said the Russian front would have nothing more than a propaganda value.

It appeared yesterday that the Russians were preparing to reorganize a new line of resistance in the area between the Volga and the Ural Mountains. If necessary, the Associated Press reported one source as saying, the Russians would base ultimate operations on a line starting at Stalingrad on the River Don, and running northeastward 1200 miles to Chelyabinsk, which lies behind the Urals.

Meantime it appeared that an alternate capital was being set up at Kazan, 450 miles to the east of Moscow. All American newspapermen had moved out of Moscow, and presumably had started for Kazan, always an ominous sign.

The German High Command, in a special war bulletin yesterday, claimed that Marshal Timoshenko's grand army had been "annihilated"—a word which, as used by the Germans, means that an opposing force has been defeated. Both the German and Russian communiques have been misleading, but on the basis of what has happened in the last two weeks, the German version must be accepted in preference to the Russian.

What are Russia's Prospects?

What of the future in Russia?

Much depends on how the Russian air force makes out. Armies can be surrounded and "annhilated," but not war planes. It would seem that the Russians could keep an air force in being no matter what happens to Voroshiloff, Budenny and Timoshenko. Assuming that they do, they should be able to get an unending supply of planes from the United States. Even if the Germans, with the aid of the Japanese, should cut off all routes through which supplies are now flowing—Archangel, Iran and Vladivostok—it would still be possibly to fly planes to the Russians.

And if that should happen, Hitler would be frustrated in one of his chief objectives in the Russian campaign. Hitler, it will be recalled, said in his war proclamation of June 22 that one reason he was attacking Russia was that he was required to keep a large part of the Luftwaffe near the Russian border, and thus was unable to use his full air strength against England. His words were:

"Thus, there occurred the effect, intended by the British and Soviet Russia's operation, namely, the finding of such powerful German forces in the East that a radical conclusion of the war in the West, particularly as regards aircraft, could no longer be vouched for by the German supreme command."

It stands to reason that, if Soviet Russia can continue to maintain an air force, Hitler will have to keep a good part of his Luftwaffe in the east to keep the Russians from bombing and strafing his troop concentrations.

Thus, so far as aircraft are concerned, he won't be much better off than he was before June 22. Indeed, he is going to be much worse off. The Germans have lost thousands of planes and pilots in the Russian campaign. In the meantime the British, thanks to their own and American production, have been getting stronger.

Military matters are never quite as simple as they sometimes seem to a layman, and yet this would appear to be a fair question: If the Germans were unable to knock out the R. A. F. last fall, how can they expect to do it in the future, considering their own losses in Russia and British gains in the meantime?

And knocking out the R. A. F., it is agreed, is an absolute prerequisite for a successful invasion of England.

The German Army is the greatest military aggregation in all history. Losses in Russia doubtless have been heavy, and doubtless there are many women in Germany wearing black—if, that is, women are allowed to wear black in Germany as a sign of bereavement. But the fact is the Germans can lose a lot more men and still remain the world's greatest army. That promises to be true for a long time to come.

But there are indications that the day of German dominance in the air—a dominance that, in the beginning, encouraged Hitler to go on his rampage—is passing.

When that happens, Hitler is going to find himself outclassed in two elements, the air and the sea.

U. S. Ready to Fight Japan

Getting back to sentiment in the United States, it did not appear last week that the torpedoing of the Destroyer Kearny was "the incident" for which interventionists have been waiting. The Kearny was hit but not sunk, and there appears to have been no loss of life.

But even if it had been sunk, it is doubtful if there would have been any great excitement among the American people as a whole. To judge from the general reaction, the people seem to feel that such things must be expected. Some time ago, the Gallup Poll reported that the people did not even think that the sinking of an American battleship would justify a declaration of war on Germany. In the eyes of the average American, "entering the war" against Germany spells A. E. F.

As for Japan—well, that's something else. A spokesman in Tokyo said last week that the Japanese Navy was "itching for action." The American people know what is good for that itch, and to judge from their attitude and that of their Representatives on Capitol Hill, they wouldn't be averse to having the cure applied by the United States Fleet.

This may seem puzzling to the Japanese, particularly in view of the seeming deep-seated aversion in the United States to a war with Germany. The answer would seem to be about as follows: Americans don't like the Japanese; they think a war with Japan would be strictly a naval war; and they think the United States Navy would lick the tar out of the Japanese Navy, thus reducing Japan to a fourth-rate power.

Artillery batteries blast the way for Germany's hard-hitting columns as they move forward on the road to Moscow.

Soviet Spokesman Lozovsky Is Russian Trade Union Leader

By Juan Piedra

At the time of the outbreak of the present war, the American public had a very faint knowledge of the men at the helm of the Soviet state. Outside of Stalin, the average American had heard mainly of Litvinov, the deposed foreign commissar, owing largely to his visit in the United States in connection with the recognition of the Soviet Union by the American Government, and more recently of Molotov, the present foreign commissar, who came into prominence with the signing of the Nazi-Soviet pact in August, 1939. The trials and purges of recent years have tended to bewilder the American public even more as to who's who in the Soviet Union.

Prominent in the news now emanating from the Soviet Union are the names of the military commanders—Marshals Voroshilov, Timoshenko, and Budenny—and alongside theirs the name of a comparative newcomer in Soviet leadership, S. A. Lozovsky. Up to the outbreak of the present hostilities, the name of Lozovsky was known only to close students of the Soviet Union, and more particularly to students of the Soviet trade union movement. Since 1939, he has been vice commissar for foreign affairs, of whom there are three. It is, however, in his capacity of spokesman for the Soviet government in the matters relating to the course of the present hostilities that he has acquired unusual prominence in the news marts of the world, overshadowing, so far as the public outside of the Soviet Union is concerned, the taciturn Stalin and the more loquacious Molotov.

S. A. Lozovsky

A Self-Made Man

What manner of man is this Vice Commissar Lozovsky, about whom the American public is likely to hear more if the Nazi-Soviet struggle continues, and who, up to a short time ago, was a relatively obscure bureaucrat in a country reeking with bureaucracy? To judge from his antecedents, Lozovsky is, in a true sense, what the despised bourgeois world generally deems a self-made man.

Solomon A. Lozovsky was born as Solomon Dridzo, on March 29, 1878, in a village in the province of Ekaterinoslav, to an impecunious teacher of the Hebrew language and religion. When not quite eight, he was obliged to help augment the family income by aiding his mother in selling fruits and vegetables in the market place. At the age of 11, he was apprenticed briefly to a butcher, and subsequently to the village blacksmith. He continued in this vocation until he reached the age of active military service. Owing to the cultural backwardness of the Russian village at the close of the past century, Lozovsky entered the army with meager scholarly equipment, but he possessed in its stead an intellectual avidity and a zest for knowledge which passed the confines of the army barracks. By dint of extraordinary exertion, combined with a superior mental endowment, he succeeded, during his period of service in the army, in amassing enough knowledge to enable him to pass, in 1901, in the city of Kazan, the examinations qualifying him to enter a university.

Revolutionary activity, however, prevented the consummation of this wish. As early as 1898 he became active in the revolutionary movement, which then engulfed Russian youth, by distributing among the workers illegal revolutionary literature, and agitating for strikes and open revolts. Unlike the majority of the revolutionary leaders, Lozovsky came from the ranks of the toiling masses, and knew how to direct his appeal to them most effectively. Indeed, his revolutionary pseudonym—Lozovsky—is derived from the railway station Lozoviya, where he induced the employes to organize a strike.

Refugee in Paris

In 1903, he came to St. Petersburg, where he was arrested for revolutionary activity. After spending a year in prison, he resumed his revolutionary career in Kazan, and during the upheaval of 1905, he was the leader of the revolutionary band that held Kazan in absolute control for three days. He was arrested and sentenced to a long prison term in Siberia, but made his escape from the Siberian wilds and came to Paris in 1909. He remained in France until June, 1917.

While in Paris he engaged in a variety of occupations. He worked as a boilermaker, baker's assistant, secretary of a capmakers' union, and as manager of a garage. He acquired a great facility in the French language, and soon gained prominence in French labor circles. His special interest was in the trade union movement, and he soon became a recognized authority on French and continental trade unionism.

In 1909 he joined the Bolshevik wing of the Russian Social Democratic Party, whose recognized leader was Nikolai Lenin. Nevertheless, he frequently disagreed with Lenin, on account of the latter's uncompromising attitude to other Socialist groups, and sided with the so-called "peace group," to which also belonged the future foreign commissar under Lenin, Chicherin. Lozovsky became noted, not merely as an able organizer and authority on trade unionism, but also as a keen debater on the platform and sharp polemicist in the press. Lenin's dogmatism and tendency to evaluate the socialist movement from the narrow standpoint of Russian reality nearly drove him entirely from the ranks of Russian revolutionists. Lenin's wife, Krupskaia, relates that Lozovsky, filled with disgust at the endless wranglings among the Russian revolutionary groups, planned to abandon, wholly, the Russian group and identify himself completely with the French labor movement.

During World War No. 1, he sided with Lenin in the latter's opposition to socialist participation in the "imperialist war." The several Russian newspapers, which he edited with D. Z. Manuilski (an "old Bolshevik," who joined the party in 1904; now secretary of the Comintern) were closed by the French authorities after their tendency became clear. He helped organize the first open parade of the Paris workers, urging a stoppage of the war. When the revolution broke out in Russia in 1917, he was eager to return to his homeland. The French authorities, aware of his record as an opponent of the continuation of the war, denied him, at first, permission to leave France, but they soon relented and he reached Russia in June, 1917.

Trade Union Leader

From the day of his return to Russia until his elevation to the position of vice commissar for foreign affairs, Lozovsky has been identified almost wholly with the Soviet trade union movement. His first association with trade unionism was, as has been indicated, in France, where he acquired a first-hand acquaintance with foreign methods of organization and activity. He has never relaxed his interest in the trade union movement, and consequently he is regarded in the Soviet Union as the foremost authority on trade unionism outside of Russia, and conversely, as the greatest expert on the Soviet trade union movement. His writings on trade unionism and related subjects have been translated into English, French, German, Spanish, and a score of other languages.

The Soviet Union now has 162 trade unions, with a total of over 22 million members affiliated with the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions. Lozovsky was, at different time, secretary of various constituent unions, such as the textile workers' and railway workers,' but since 1920 he has been permanent secretary (which, in the Soviet Union, means in actual control) of the All-Union Central Council. He was the initiator and organizer, in 1921, of the Red International of Labor Unions, which aims "to coordinate the actions and struggle of all elements and trade union organizations adhering to the line of the class struggle." It would be more correct to say that the Red International has aimed, since its organization, to bring the trade unions throughout the world under Bolshevik influence and ultimate control.

In his added capacity of permanent secretary and directing genius of the Red International, Lozovsky has labored tirelessly, undeterred by recurrent rebuffs, to bring about a union between the International Federation of Trade Unions and the Soviet All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions under the banner of the Red International, but with scant success, as he has repeatedly admitted. He invited delegations of foreign workers to acquire first-hand knowledge of the Soviet trade unions. In 1920 he visited Germany in the interest of the Red International of Trade Unions and spoke at many meetings. He proposed to continue his propaganda activities in England, France and Italy, but was denied entrance in each instance. He subsequently obtained permission to visit several western European countries in his quest of establishing "a united front and trade union unity," but even his more limited proposals for cooperation in certain fields of mutual interest were, on his own admission, "invariably rejected."

By the end of 1937 it appeared that Lozovsky's efforts would be crowned with success in view of the decision of the General Council of the International Federation of Trade Unions to open negotiations with the Soviet Central Council for cooperative action. The decision for cooperative action was taken during the golden period of the Popular Front.

There could, however, be no peace between the trade union of democratic countries and those of the Soviet Union. Lozovsky has admitted that the "trade unions are schools for educating their members in the spirit of communism, making them active, intelligent men and women, devoted to the cause of socialism. The goal of the Soviet state, as we know, is to complete the building of communism. This is also the fundamental task of the trade unions. The vast experience gained by the working class and the trade unions of the U. S. S. R. may be a veritable treasure house for the international proletariat. Close organic contact between the working class of the U. S. S. R. and the working class of capitalist countries tends in a large degree, to fortify the workers of capitalist countries, who still have to wage their last decisive fight with their class enemies."

Survived Stalin Purges

Lozovsky's preoccupation with trade unionism and aloofness from the interparty struggles apparently caused him to survive the purges, which decimated the old party members. In his writings he has dutifully denounced, in violent language, the Trotskyists and all Rightists, exalted the Stalinist constitution, thereby proving himself a faithful follower of Stalin.

Despite Lozovsky's failure to win over the trade unions in democratic countries to Soviet ideology, Stalin apparently has felt pleased with Lozovsky's conduct of the affairs of the Soviet trade unions, for he elevated him to the highest position of honor and responsibility in the Soviet hierarchy. Prior to his elevation to vice commissar of foreign affairs, Lozovsky was, in addition to his exalted position in the trade unions, a member of the Central Executive Committee, a member of the Praesidium of the Comintern, and a member of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R. To the latter body he was elected by the Kirgiz republic!

To have given him the paramount position of Soviet spokesman to the world, is a measure of Stalin's respect for Lozovsky's ability. It is a characteristic feature of Stalin's character that he appears to favor individuals who have, like himself, risen from the ranks of the toilers by sheer force of ability and perseverance.

So far, Lozovsky has executed his admittedly delicate and responsible task with conspicuous success. His calm and deliberate pronouncements, contrasting so effectively with the blare and bluster of the Nazi spokesman, have already elicited high praise from the British press. If the Soviet Union is destined to survive the present combat, Lozovsky will be a man to watch.

Pacific Puzzle

Japan Walks the Tightrope Between War and Peace

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

By International News Service

(Note: The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and are not to be construed as reflecting in any way the views of the Navy Department.)

As the battle of Moscow draws closer to its end there is a growing tenseness in Japan's relations with the United States, an increased belligerency having been noted in the tone of Japanese spokesmen since the beginning of the present Nazi drive, which has strengthened the hand of the extremists.

Prior to that time, Tokyo's attitude had appeared to be most hopeful of smoothing over differences of opinion regarding Pacific policies. But more recently the United States has been accused of deliberately misunderstanding Japan's intentions, of "arrogance" and "double dealing."

It has been strongly suspected that Hitler has been exerting heavy pressure on the Japanese Government to take a more active part in the Pacific in order to prevent further transfer of American Fleet units to the Atlantic to assist the British in their antisubmarine campaign. In this connection, the torpedoing of the United States Destroyer Kearny off Iceland is undoubtedly linked to the Japanese situation to emphasize to the new cabinet that a reduction of American naval vessels in the Atlantic is most urgently desired.

Profit Herself Only

As a further indication of Hitler's insistent desire for Japan's more active participation, Berlin recently appointed one of its ace negotiators (Von Stahmer) as Ambassador to the Japanese-sponsored Nanking government in order to assist in spurring Tokyo to strike against Russia—and perhaps also against Britain and the United States—as soon as possible.

Apparently, however, Tokyo will not be stampeded into a war by which her Nazi partner would profit more than she. The appointment of Lieut. Gen. Tojo to the premiership bears out this surmise, as he is considered to be a moderate—or compromise between the "fire-eating" militarists and the "appeasement-inclined" conservatives.

Once the Russian defeat is assured, however, the Japanese—with their determined policy of establishing an Oriental empire—undoubtedly will undertake such new ventures as existing conditions dictate, formal relations with the Axis being considered of secondary importance.

Though making no move at the moment—other than an intensive drive on China—Japan is set to begin a major operation either to the north or to the south. The most recent report is that she has concentrated 32 divisions on the Siberian border, which would indicate her intention of marching on Vladivostok and the maritime provinces at the first opportunity.

While, under other conditions, the dream of Oriental empire might beckon a continuation of Japan's southward thrust, it may reasonably be assumed that a Russian collapse in the near future would cause the Nipponese to make a "stab in the back" move toward Siberia. It is upon this territory that the impatient military extremists have fixed their eyes, and even though the season for a large-scale operation is far from favorable, it could be used as a bridge-head for a spring push.

Russia's Siberian Army

Though the Soviets have withdrawn some reserve units of their Far Eastern army from Siberia, nevertheless the greater portion remains virtually intact, according to recent reports, and stands ready to meet any Japanese force attempting to cross the frontier. These troops—among Russia's best trained and best equipped forces—are considered to be superior to those of Japan, as the latter know from past border encounters.

What is really important, however, is that a Japanese drive on Siberia would immediately open the door to bombing attacks from Vladivostok on the very vulnerable tinsel cities of Japan—a menace which would be hard to overcome.

A move against Siberia also holds potential dangers of grave difficulties with the United States, as we are sending supplies of oil, gasoline and other war essentials constantly, to Russia, via Vladivostok, and it is essential to Allied defense interests that the approaches to that port definitely be kept open.

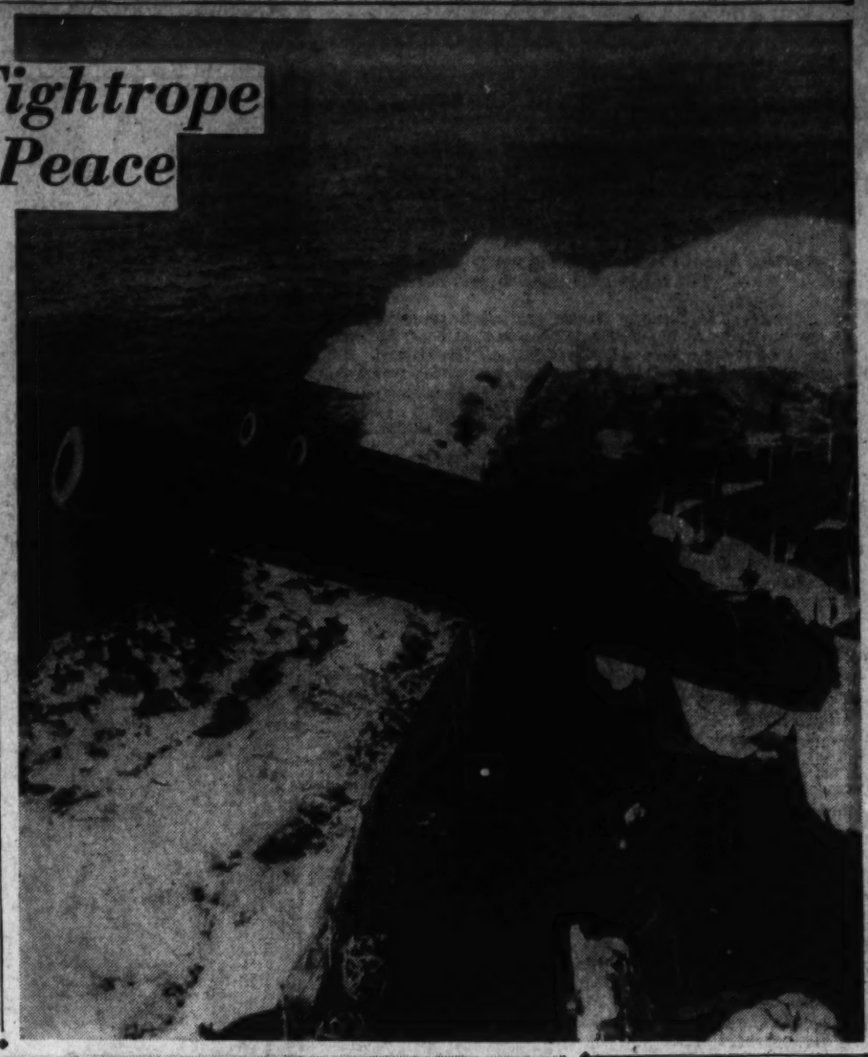
Being fully aware of America's policy of the freedom of the seas, and of her determination to deliver supplies to Russia, it is believed that Japan will be wary of declaring a blockade of Vladivostok until actually ready to go to war. Under any other conditions such interference with American commerce would produce extremely serious complications between the two countries—possibly even active warfare, as the United States Navy would most likely be directed to take immediate and drastic counter-measures.

With our fleet in the Pacific being superior to that of Japan, both in strength and efficiency—and particularly so with regard to the naval air arm—Tokyo knows full well that such a threat is not an idle gesture. Therefore, until she has definitely determined her course of action—and this depends, in great measure, upon the outcome of the battle of Moscow— Japan probably will maintain an armed neutrality.

That the relations between Japan and the United States are extremely critical was indicated by the director of the Naval Intelligence Section of Imperial Headquarters who publicly warned that the "final crossroads" may be at hand, and added that "our navy is in excellent condition . . . (and) is itching for action."

Coming, as this does, from a spokesman of the navy—one of the powerful factions of the Konoye Government opposed to rash military adventures—this evidently authorized statement does not seem to portend much hope for future peace, but, rather ominously, the seizure of control of national policy by the Japanese war machine which is ready to start something in line with Hitler's plans.

Of course our only answer to that is to continue firm and unflinching in our attitude, expedite aid to Britain, and if and when the time should come to join the battle—give Japan whatever medicine she seems to deserve.



The eyes of Japan's military imperialists are turned toward Siberia. With troops of the island kingdom massed on the Manchukuo-Siberian border (above), indications are that Japan will follow Italy's lead and stab at Russia's back should Nazi conquest seem assured. But the big guns of Nippon's navy (top) are pointed alertly to the West, where the United States debates its policy in the event of Japanese intervention in Siberia.

Area East of Russia's Urals Abounds in Minerals, Industries

By Sonia Tomara

The fierce new German drive on Moscow has raised a fundamental question for the future course of the war: has the Soviet Union any armament industry beyond the Ural Mountains, in Asiatic Russia, and could the Russian war effort be pursued from there?

The question cannot be answered fully here. The Soviet government always has been secretive about military matters. It is difficult for those outside it to tell where airplane, tank or artillery factories are located and impossible to know what their production is. We realize from our experience here how long it takes to get machine tools made and armaments factories running at full speed. But a recent study made by the Department of Commerce in Washington permits at least an idea of the recent growth of Russian industry in Asia.

While during the World War and as recently as 15 years ago virtually all Russian arms were manufactured in European Russia—Leningrad, Moscow, Tula, Krivoi Rog and the Donetz basin—new high furnaces, smelting plants, machine and armaments plants have been built in Urals, around Kuznetsk in the heart of Siberia and in the Far East.

Striking Development

Iron, copper and platinum were worked in the Ural Mountains before the revolution. The development there in the course of the three "five-year" plans has been striking. The town of Sverdlovsk, the old Ekaterinburg where the imperial family was slaughtered, is the center of a gigantic industrial area. Coal is transported by an electrified railroad to Sverdlovsk. Oil has been struck at Chusovaya, and big smelting plants are at work at Krasnouralsk and Kirovgrad.

Sverdlovsk had 140,000 people in 1926; its population now is 426,000. Seven railroad lines meet in this city, which has the large Uralmash factory for machinery, and supposedly for planes and tanks.

Southeast of Sverdlovsk is Cheliabinsk with its nickel, copper and aluminum mines and tractor and machinery plants, zinc smelters and its own collieries. The new industrial city of Magnitogorsk, south of Cheliabinsk, can produce 4,300,000 tons of iron a year. It is supplied with coal from the new fields of Karaganda.

The Ural industrial district no longer needs oil from the faraway Baku fields. Oil has been found on the spot, at Ishimbayevo near Ufa, where large refineries and cracking plants have been built. A pipe line also brings oil to the Urals from Emba, at the northern end of the Caspian. Power is supplied by electrical stations at Sverdlovsk, Nizhni-Tagil, Orsk and Magnitogorsk, to mention only the bigger stations.

Designed for Emergency

The heavy industrial region of the Urals is only part of the gigantic "Ural Kuzbass Combinat" projected by the Soviet government and swiftly developed in the last two five-year plans. This combine seems to have been designed for an emergency of war in European Russia. The Soviet government obviously had expected a German invasion and prepared for it. But it is difficult to tell from the data available in what measure the original plans have been carried through.

The Ural-Kuzbass combine covers an area from Vologda, still in European Russia, northeast of Moscow, over the Ural Mountains through Kazakhstan and the newly developed region of Kuznetsk, in Siberia, and along the Transsiberian Railway to the Far Eastern regions of Khabarovsk and Romsomolsk. Soviet sources say that the production of coal and pig iron in the combine equaled the output in the Ukraine and Dombass in 1936 and has been pushed further ahead since.

The coal fields of Kuznetsk are said to be five times larger than the fields of Dombass. In 1936 they produced 16,800,000 tons. Stalinsk, a new industrial town, developed during the second five-year plan, has iron smelters and high furnaces. It receives iron from Gornaya Shoriya which supplied 1,400,000 tons of iron in 1936 and produces more today. Stalinsk has also electrical stations, cokeries, chemical plants, a zinc smelter and very large armaments factories about which little is known.

Railway lines have been built from Stalinsk and Kuznetsk to Novosbirsk, on the Transsiberian. Novosbirsk (formerly Novonikolaievsk) today is the largest city in Asiatic Russia. Its population has risen from 120,000 in 1926 to 406,000 in 1939. Stalinsk has grown from a village of 4000 into a town of 170,000.

Siberian Development

The great achievement of the Soviet government in developing Asiatic Russia apparently has been to build it according to a plan. Siberia and Turkestan possess virtually all materials needed for heavy industry. A net of new railways has been created and advantage has been taken of the Siberian gold mines, of the metals in the Altai Mountains, on the border of Chinese Turkestan and of the deposits of iron ore, copper zinc, coal and oil. Time unfortunately has been short.

Great efforts have been made to build a heavy industry also in eastern Siberia. Iron ore has been found at Angaro-Ilim, east of Lake Baikal. Locomotive and perhaps tank factories have sprung up in the wilderness of the Buryat-Mogol republic, beyond the Baikal.

Much prospecting has been done in eastern Siberia, which is rich in metals and coal. But there has not been time to develop Far Eastern industy according to plans. It was necessary first to double the track of the Transsiberian and to build a new railway from Baikal to Komsomolsk.

It is evident that in time Siberia could become a most formidable arsenal. It also is certain that even today, after less than ten years of progress, Asiatic Russia can meet many demands of the Red army; it is doubtful, though, that it can meet them fully now in time of war. The Germans knew that they could not postpone their invasion of Russia. Time was working against them in Siberia, as everywhere else.

British, Axis Race to Supply African Armies

By Russell Hill

By Wireless to the Herald Tribune.

Cairo, Oct. 18.—While the armies of General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, British Middle East commander, and Gen. Erwin Rommel, commander of the German African Corps, are facing each other on the quiet desert front behind mine fields and barbed-wire entanglements, a strenuous supply race is going on behind the lines.

It is a vital race, for the side which gains a marked advantage is the one which may break the deadlock, crash through the opposing defenses and liquidate this front, which has been in existence 16 months.

It may be many more months before this happens. Each side hesitates to move without being reasonably sure of success. Each side knows its own strength, but can only guess at its opponent's.

Last Battle in June

The last real battle in the desert occurred four months ago. In the middle of June the British launched an attack in the frontier region. After three days of fierce fighting, in which limited advances were made, they fell back to their original positions. Then both armies quietly and slowly began replacing their losses and preparing for the next fight. They are still doing that.

A few days after that battle ended the Russian war began. The Germans, concentrating their main forces on the Eastern front, appeared content to adopt defensive tactics in Africa.

Meanwhile, a reorganization was undertaken in the upper brackets of the British Middle East command. In the first days of July, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, at the head of the command, departed and Gen. Auchinleck arrived to replace him. Other changes were made.

The process of re-equipping and strengthening the desert forces began. American ships began to arrive via the Red Sea. Larger and more frequent convoys arrived from Great Britain, Australia, India and South Africa.

Axis Ships Busy

The enemy took up the challenge. Traffic increased between the southern Italian and Sicilian ports and the ports of Libya, particularly Tripoli and Bengasi. The race was on.

The air forces and navies participating are making strenuous efforts to sink the enemy's shipping, destroy his port facilities and hamper his unloading of materials.

A large proportion, although not a majority, of the ships arriving at these ports are American.

These American ships—more than 50 have been unloaded since they began coming in July—are accomplishing several key tasks in strengthening Egypt's defenses.

First, the thousands of motor vehicles they have brought are making of the desert army a highly motorized force.

Second, they have brought enoubh light, fast tanks to equip several large armored units.

Newly equipped and reorganized the British desert force awaits its first serious test. This winter may show whether British and American shipping is winning the supply race against Germany and Italy.

Third, they are bringing planes, both fighters and bombers, which are equipping an increasing proportion of the Western Desert squadrons.

THE GALLUP POLL

Public Would Amend Neutrality Act to Arm U. S. Merchant Ships

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18.—As the fight in Congress over changing the Neutrality Act heads toward a climax this week, American public opinion is favorable to two basic revisions in the act.

If the people were going to the polls this November to vote in a direct referendum on the Neutrality Act, they would grant the Government:

1. The power to arm American merchant ships, and

2. The power to allow ships to carry war materials to Britain and other countries in the war zone.

Those facts are a striking indication of how far public opinion has shifted in recent months. Last April a large majority of voters polled by the Institute were against changing the Neutrality Act to permit ships to go to Britain.

Sentiment today is reflected in two surveys by the Institute among a cross-section of the voting population so selected that their views will represent the views of the total voting population of 50 million.

Vote on Two Vital Questions

The first survey dealt with the question of arming merchant vessels, as follows:

"Should the Neutrality Act be changed to permit American ships to be armed?"

YES	72%
NO	21
UNDECIDED	7

The second survey dealt with the question of permitting American ships to enter the British war zone, as follows:

"Should the Neutrality Act be changed to permit American merchant ships with American crews to carry war materials to Britain?"

YES	46%
NO	40
UNDECIDED	14

Surveys on the same issue have been conducted in previous months, and the trend follows:

	YES	NO	UNDECIDED
April	30%	61%	9%
Oct. 1	46	40	14
Today	46	40	14

If those who express an opinion on the above issue are taken as a group, the division of sentiment among them in the latest study is 53 per cent affirmative, 47 per cent opposed.

Only One Change Asked Now

The Administration is asking at this time only for the power to arm merchant ships, and is leaving until later the question of sending ships to England. It is a noteworthy fact that the change which the Administration is seeking first is by far the more readily acceptable to the public of the two measures.

The arming of merchant vessels meets with far less partisan opposition among the rank and file than the issue of sending ships to Britain. Although some Republican leaders in Congress are planning to fight the bill to arm merchant ships, interviews among a representative cross-section of G. O. P. voters throughout the country show that more of them are favorable to the change than are opposed to it. Among Democrats, the favorable vote is overwhelming.

On the issue of sending ships to Britain, however, the division of sentiment along party lines is much more marked. In fact, the Republican vote is definitely against the change, while the Democrats are for it. The party line-up so far as the rank and file are concerned is as follows on the two issues:

ARM MERCHANT SHIPS?

	Republican Voters	*Democratic Voters*
YES	66%	76%
NO	27	17
UNDECIDED	7	7

SEND MERCHANT SHIPS TO BRITAIN?

	Republican Voters	*Democratic Voters*
YES	40%	53%
NO	48	33
UNDECIDED	12	14

Opponents of Change Fear War

It is clear from an analysis of the reasons which voters give for their attitude on these issues that the chief objection to changing the Neutrality Act is the fear of war. Interviewers from coast to coast found voters

echoing the sentiments of a Wareham, Mass., club woman who told Interviewer Elizabeth Eldridge:

"The Neutrality Act should not be changed in any way. If our merchant ships are armed, it means we are asking for war."

Another typical statement of the isolationist point of view came from the owner of a farm produce business in Oakland, Cal., who told Interviewer Wayne Leiser:

"Arming ships would be an outright act of combat. As long as we are not invaded and no lives are taken in this country, we should leave things as they are. Hitler has to keep his armies spread all over Europe so he can't possibly invade us."

As for the question of sending American merchant ships to Britain, the typical attitude of the opposition is expressed by a 30-year-old bank clerk in Tacoma, Wash., who told Interviewer Howard Oiseth:

"We are not at war so why should our men be exposed to all the dangers of war. Our American soldiers do not have to face war dangers at the present time, so why should our sailors have to do it?"

The arguments advanced by voters who favor changing the Neutrality Act are chiefly two—that since Germany has attacked our ships outside the war zone, we should arm all vessels for protection, and that there is no use making war materials for Britain if those materials can't get to Britain. The majority viewpoint concerning the arming of vessels was expressed by a New York City voter who said:

"The sinking of the Robin Moor and other ships shows Germany doesn't have any regard for our rights. But she may think twice before attacking American ships if we have sense enough to arm them. It might lead to less shooting rather than more shooting."

A Methodist minister in Ilion, N. Y., gave Interviewer P. R. Grainger a statement typical of general sentiment on sending ships to Britain. He said:

"It would be foolish to make such a great effort to manufacture arms and materials if they never get to England because we refuse to let our ships carry them there."

Norris, Who Helped Defeat Wilson's Armed Ship Bill, Now Will Vote for Roosevelt's

By Edwin B. Haakinson

Senator George W. Norris says he will vote for President Roosevelt's request to arm all American Flag ships.

"I can't do anything else," says the 80-year-old Nebraska Independent.

He raises his feet to the desk top, puffs long at a stubby cigar.

"It may mean war, but we have no choice. Hitler is the person who will decide when we go to war, if ever."

In the long pause, Norris' mind must have leaped back to that period 25 years ago when he was a battling Insurgent. Then he helped to hold an angry Senate in session for two days and nights, to defeat the request of President Wilson for power to arm American merchant ships against German raiders.

Then and Now

Norris, who first came to Congress in 1902 and now has served longer in Congress than any other living member, believes he was right both then and now, although he has taken exactly opposite views.

"The situation is completely different today," he says slowly. "Back then we did not think of the war as a world-wide conquest. Nobody today doubts that Hitler is out to dominate the whole world. If he does, then the United States is through as we know it now."

In recent years of the present Roosevelt Administration, Norris has given a President consistent support for the first time in his career. Critics say this is evidence of the mellowness of years, but staunch friends of Norris insist Franklin D. Roosevelt is the first President to agree with the Senate veteran.

Back in 1917 when President Wilson, confident from a second-term election during the trying tests of the World War, asked Congress for the right to arm ships, Norris and a small band of Insurgent Senators had crusaded for months to try and keep America out of war.

With "Fighting Bob" LaFollette, father of the present Wisconsin Senator of the same name, the former Nebraska County judge had battled all preparedness legislation and attempts to lineup the United States behind England and her Allies.

Feared War

The only brother of the Nebraska Senator was killed in the Civil War, and Norris as an Ohio farm boy knew the sacrifices his widow mother made for years afterward. His sympathy for farmers and their struggle for a living has run through his entire career.

When President Wilson asked authority to arm ships, Norris, LaFollette and a small band of Senators protested immediately that this would plunge the United States into war and circumvent the Constitutional provision that only Congress could declare war.

A country aroused by German submarine attacks on American ships and other episodes backed the President and the House approved the armed ship measure by a vote of 403 to 13. It arrived in the Senate only two days before the Congress would adjourn automatically on March 4, midnight.

The small band of Senators opposed to American entrance into war met secretly and planned their campaign. For two days and two nights they held the Senate floor talking against a roll call. As the clock passed midnight in a crowded Senate chamber to March 5, 1917, the Congress died and with it the bill.

"Willful Men"

Seventy-six Senators had signed an unprecedented manifesto in support of the bill and a wave of protest spread across the country. President Wilson castigated the "little group of wilful men."

Norris, disturbed by a surge of antipathy, offered to resign if a special election showed that the people of Nebraska opposed his stand. A series of public meetings at which the liberal Senator spoke showed support of his constituents.

Now the only living survivor of that "little group of wilful men," Senator Norris has supported most of the recent national defense moves.

"Things are happening in the world today that never happened before," he says. "Hitler seems to defy all rules of science and yet he goes along. We must do everything we can to stop him. We must help Russia. We are helping England.

"We must build a huge navy, an air force and prepare an army. Even if we never are attacked, we might fail. Support of these huge armed forces over a period of years might crush us. No matter how patriotic the people are or how hard we try, we can't keep up a staggering burden forever."

The veteran Senator says no one in this country believes "we are neutral or want to be neutral. If Hitler wanted war with us, he has had too many excuses already. In a Hitler-dominated world, this country could not exist long. We have no choice but do what we must."

GALLERY GLIMPSES

House Moves Fast—And Favorably—on FDR's Armed Ship Bill

By Robert C. Albright

Now it can be told why the Administration after days of indecision decided to start Neutrality Act revision in the House.

And now it should be clear why the bill was confined to arming of ships.

Friday's thumping 259 to 138 vote for passage tells most of the story.

A breakdown of how members voted, individually and by parties, tells the rest. What was merely a "shift of sentiment" in support of the President has been translated into votes.

The bill was moved first to the House because the House can act quickly. It did—in precisely eight days after the President proposed it.

Revision was confined at present to arming of merchant ships because the Administration wanted a big House vote. It got it—that 121 majority set everybody beaming from Speaker Sam Rayburn to Chairman Sol Bloom.

Today—just ten days after the President recommended repeal of two major sections of the Neutrality Act, one-half of his program is half-way through Congress.

The Senate has votes to put all of the program all the way through Congress. But that's another story.

The curtain raiser on junking of the Neutrality Act of 1939 was trimmed down to the barest essentials only after the President's advisors advised that this crisis is no time for a close House vote. House leaders had been wary of tempting fortune on a roll call ever since the Draft Act extension squeaked through to House passage two months ago by an embarassing one-vote margin.

Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader McCormack, Chairman Bloom and Representative Luther Johnson were convinced that arming of merchantmen against Axis attacks was not only popular back home, but would be preponderantly approved by the House.

The House had the votes as well to repeal section 2 of the Neutrality Act—President Roosevelt's second point, permitting American ships to deliver lend-lease supplies direct to British ports. But House heads were agreed that this vote, if not too close for comfort, might be close enough to comfort Hitler.

After the stage had been set to start the bill in the Senate with "all out" revision, the President took the advice of his House leaders, placed the legislation in their hands

With Hitler and the Mikado supplying unintended assistance, the House managed very nicely.

On Thursday the Konoye government toppled and Japan started making faces at Uncle Sam. On Friday morning a German submarine took a pot shot at the United States destroyer Kearny.

And on Friday afternoon the House voted 2 to 1 modification of the Neutrality Act to arm 1200 American merchantmen.

Another attempted Axis pass was intercepted and the House ran for a touchdown.

The political story behind the vote was more revealing than the cold, numerical tabulation.

It disclosed that the Republican cloak of House non-interventionist sentiment was ripping wide open, with a difinite G. O. P. shift toward Adminstration foreign policies.

The already compact Democratic support of the President was tightening into almost solid party backing.

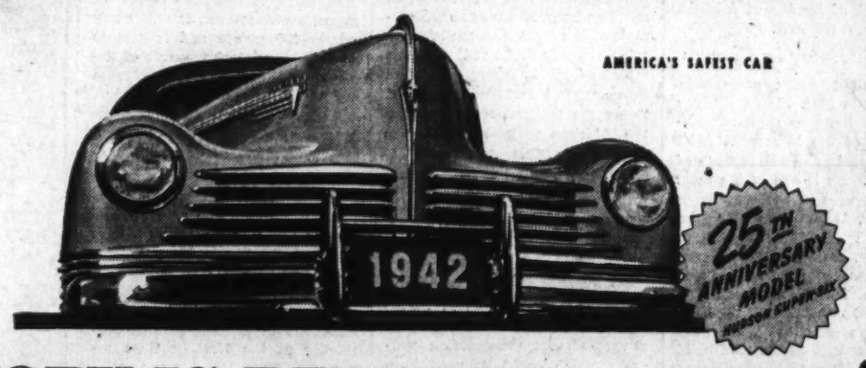
Since a delayed recess placed members in close touch with home sentiment observers had discerned a change in voting form but it remained for Friday's vote to put it on the books. Beginning with the first rumblings of war in Europe, the House has been the Administration's bad boy on foreign policy and defense legislation.

Even before the war started, the House rejected the Administration's first attempt to repeal the arms embargo, substituted the unworkable

Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.

A Cartoonist Looks at the Neutrality Act

Seibel in The Richmond Times-Dispatch



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America Builds Up Alaskan Defenses

By Julius C. Edelstein

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Alaska's defenses, hurriedly expanded in the past six months, have at the same time been carefully planned to tie the vast territory together in a tough but flexible pattern of sea and air power.

Five major Army and Navy bases and a network of smaller ones are springing up under the direction of a hard-bitten but imaginative military leadership which is sparing no effort to whip the defenses into shape for any emergency. The men in charge of this program—Army, Navy and civilian—are confident of shortly being able to handle any situation confronting them.

Major Navy bases are being established at Sitka, along the Alaskan Panhandle; at Kodiak, off the Alaskan peninsula, and at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian chain of islands reaching over toward Asia. These are all being strongly fortified and defended by the Army, which has moved personnel in tremendous numbers into these areas.

In addition, the Army has established two powerful air bases of its own at Anchorage and Fairbanks, along the center line of Alaska, strategically placed to shift air strength in any desired direction. Within the last 18 months, tremendous impetus has been given to construction in these areas. A steady stream of planes—fighters, bombers, patrol planes and experimental ships—have been brought in by air and by transport, but many more are needed.

Northern Stronghold

There is no disguising the fact that Alaska is being converted into a great northern stronghold, capable of playing a major role in both offensive and defensive operations. It also seems destined to become a huge depot for air transport "over the top of the world" to Asia and Europe.

The Army has the biggest job in Alaska, that of defending the territory, of protecting the naval bases, of patrolling the land approaches, and of remaining an offensive threat in the air.

The Navy is building air and submarine bases from which to patrol the sea lanes, keep the sea free of hostile ships, and be in a position to supplement whatever offensive operations the fleet may be called upon to undertake.

Gov. Ernest Gruening, as President Roosevelt's civilian representative in the territory, has tried to direct adjustment of civilian life and economy to needs of the military and all other activities have been made subordinate to requirements of the armed forces.

Working in intimate cooperation with Army and Navy leaders, Gruening has attempted to solve the heavy problems of labor relations, local cooperation, recreation, and vice control which suddenly confronted the relatively tiny frontier communities with the arrival of hordes of soldiers and defense workers.

Gen. Buckner in Charge

Outstanding Army personality in Alaska is Maj. Simon Bolivar Buckner, handsome Kentucky-born son of the late great Civil War general and governor of Kentucky. He is one of the most dashing figures in the service.

Buckner, who is under the supervision of Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt, commander of the Fourth Army (of which the Alaskan defense command is a component) understood to have personally worked out most of the detailed strategy of the territorial defenses. Possessed of driving energy, Buckner has seen the construction and equipment program go through at a pace far ahead of schedule.

Famed as a maker of mint juleps, the general is even more famed as a disciplinarian and strategist. He has adapted himself and his Army perfectly to the Alaskan terrain and weather. In collaboration with the Arctic explorer, Stefanson, Buckner wrote a pamphlet on the military adjustments necessary to accustom men and machines to the extreme rigors of Alaskan winters.

Buckner, silver-haired and lithely handsome, subjected himself to the extremes of cold and exertion to help test many of his observations. He has gone out on dog-sled, and has flown over the winter ice. He has visited practically every part of the huge Alaskan expanse. He has seen his force grow from a figurative handful to a small but highly respectable Army of air, tank, artillery, antiaircraft, foot, and armored units.

Navy Bases

The Alaskan section of the naval command is under Capt. Ralph C. Parker. His headquarters are in Seattle, but he visits the base sites regularly on a cruiser.

Each base is under separate local command, in each case a naval air officer. This is because the bases are primarily of the aviation branch and submarine facilities are being established in conjunction.

Commander Jack Tait at Sitka is probably the outstanding naval figure in Alaska. He was one of the Navy's most famous fliers before taking over the direction of the Sitka establishment and holds the amazing record of 7000 hours in the air.

At Sitka, one-time capital of Russian Alaska, Tait has directed the construction of a base which today is more complete than any other. Tait has revamped the geography of that locale, made islands where there were none before, filled in gaps between islands, and turned a sleepy land peopled with traders, Indians, and fisherman into a miniature Hawaii.

North and west of Sitka, off the Alaskan Peninsula, is the island of Kodiak, famed for its huge, brown Kodiak bears. Here is the largest naval air base of the Alaskan establishment.

Spreading out for 100 miles, Kodiak Island gives a perfect setting to a huge air and submarine base upon which already contracts for more than $40,000,000 have been let. The shore establishment is under command of Lieut. Charles Barnett, an old-time Alaskan flier who knows every rock and hill of the South Alaskan countryside.

Several hundred miles to the west is the island of Unalaska with its famed Dutch harbor, where the wind, called the willy wa, whistles in at the rate of 80 miles an hour. Here is the furthermost of the main Alaskan bases.

Within easy flight of the Asiatic mainland, it is being converted into a patrol and bombing base. Being the furthest removed from the Alaskan mainland, it is the most inaccessible, the most uncomfortable, and the most strategic for offensive purposes.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6.)

'Bridge of Planes' To Russia Over Alaska

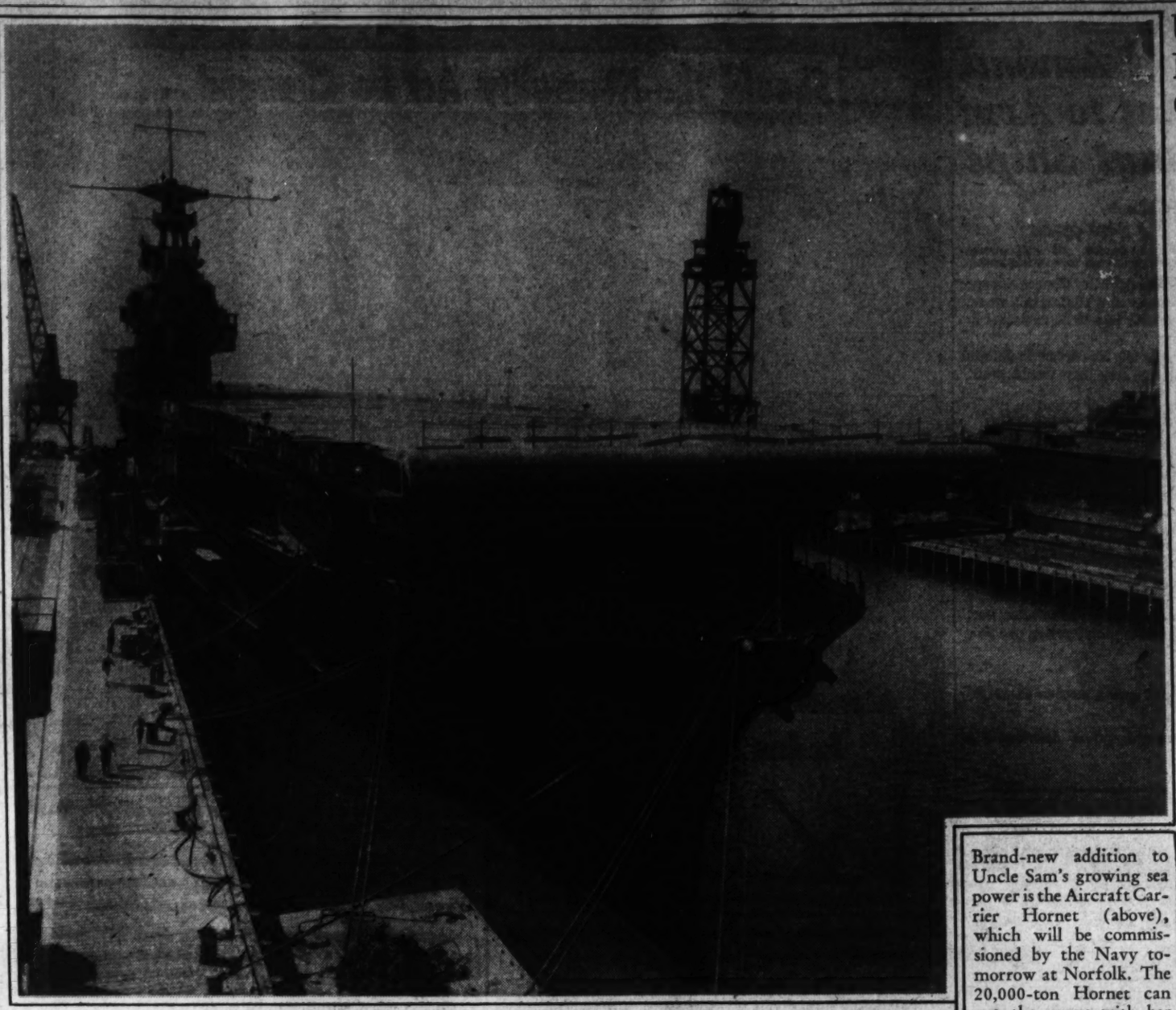
Canada and the United States rapidly are pushing to completion a vast airport construction program which could be used in a "bridge of planes" to Russia over the "top of the world" via Alaska.

Flying from the eastern part of the United States to northern Alaska, across Canada, this correspondent saw the route which planes to Russia could follow. Airfields are in preparation, some of them virtually completed, capable of handling a huge volume of planes of every type.

American bombers already have tried out the route, with various alternative by-passes, and are flying regularly to Alaska by the so-called "inland valley" to avoid Pacific coastal storms.

This air route through Canada is of tremendous value now to the United States in that it would

An American Cruiser in Alaskan waters—symbol of United States strength in the northern Pacific.



Brand-new addition to Uncle Sam's growing sea power is the Aircraft Carrier Hornet (above), which will be commissioned by the Navy tomorrow at Norfolk. The 20,000-ton Hornet can cut the waves with her brood of warbirds at a speed in excess of 30 knots. Workmen are shown (below) as they left the ship after putting on finishing touches.

Official U. S. Navy Photos

New Aircraft Carrier Joins U. S. Fleet

By John G. Norris

America's growing sea power will be strengthened materially tomorrow when the U. S. S. Hornet—the world's newest and most formidable aircraft carrier—officially joins the U. S. Navy.

The 20,000-ton craft—first carrier built in the United States since the European War began—will be placed in commission at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., six months ahead of schedule. A speedy vessel of sizeable proportions, it will carry nearly 100 planes and is said to embody the latest features of defense and offense gleaned from the war's lessons.

Knox to Attend

Navy men say the Hornet should be a "lucky ship" because it is a sort of a seventh son of a seventh son. It will be the seventh aircraft carrier in the fleet and is the seventh ship in Navy history to be named Hornet.

Secretary of the Navy Knox will be present for the traditional and colorful commissioning ceremonies at the Norfolk Base tomorrow. Then the ship's commission pennant will be broken out and unfurled from the main truck of the vessel and the officer designated by the Navy Department as its captain will read his orders.

He is Capt. Marc Andrew Mitscher, a veteran of the naval air arm. For the last two and a half years assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Capt. Mitscher has seen service on the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Langley, and was on the Seaplane NC-1 in the first trans-Atlantic flight in history in 1919.

Secretary Knox is scheduled to make an extemporaneous speech in connection with the commissioning, and Assistant Secretary Ralph A. Bard and other Navy chieftains will be present. An interested spectator will be Mrs. Frank Knox, who christened the vessel last December 14.

The Hornet is classed as a sister ship of the Yorktown and Enterprise, now operating with the fleet, though it contains many improvements. Other carriers in service are the Lexington and Saratoga, 33,000-ton craft originally laid down as battle cruisers just after the World War; the Ranger and Wasp, smaller craft of about 14,500 tons.

Eleven More Building

Eleven other carriers are either building or under contract, and when completed in about 1945, the two-ocean fleet will include 18 carriers in all. This will be exclusive of the Langley, a vessel formerly classed as a carrier but now listed as an aircraft tender, and the Long Island, a converted merchant ship. Both have flight decks.

The Navy has disclosed little information as to the characteristics of the Hornet. It says that the vessel is 760 feet long, has a beam of 83 feet and a draft of 21.8 feet. Speed of the vessel is described as "in excess of 30 knots" and all that is said of its armament is that it has "heavy and light dual purpose guns."

"Jane's Fighting Ships," the standard reference book of the world's fleets, published in London, however, says the vessel has eight 5-inch, .38-caliber combination anti-aircraft and horizonal guns, 16 of the 1.1-inch quick-firing anti-aircraft guns and 16 smaller weapons. It carries a crew of more than 2000 men.

The vessel was laid down on October, 1939, just after the war started. Its cost is expected to run well over $35,000,000.

The new carrier is named for several American men-o'-war which served with distinction in the Nation's early wars.

Hornet No. 1 was a sloop of ten guns built in Baltimore in 1775. She served for two years with success and in November, 1777, was destroyed in the Delaware River to prevent her falling into the hands of the enemy.

The second Hornet was a sloop of similar armament purchased in Malta in 1804 for operations against the pirates of Tripoli. She was sold in Charleston, S. C., in 1806. The Hornet with the most brilliant service was No. 3. A brig of 440 tons, carrying 18 guns and 140 men, she captured the privateer, Dolphin, and was victorious in two actions in the War of 1812 against H. M. S. Peacock, 20 guns, and H. M. S. Penguin, 21 guns.

After service in all parts of the world, U. S. S. Hornet, No. 3, was lost in 1829 off Tampico, Mex., with all hands. The fourth Hornet was a dispatch boat broken up at Norfolk in 1820. No. 5 was an iron sidewheel steamer of 835 tons, captured by the Union blockade forces during the Civil War and operated until 1869. No. 6 was a converted yacht used in Cuban waters during the Spanish-American War. It was stricken from the Navy list in 1910.

Gallery Glimpses

Continued from Page 3.

Vorys compromise. The House went along on the Neutrality Act conference report only after the Senate had voted repeal.

Then in February of this year the Administration proposed its first salient departure from neutrality policy, the original lend-lease bill. The House approved it, 260 to 165. But House Republicans opposed it, nearly 6 to 1. Only 24 Republicans voted for the lend bill, to 135 who voted "No."

Wthi the exception of the Administration's House vote on Selective Service Act extension, not a strictly comparable test, Friday's vote offered the first gauge of how that uncertain chamber stands on the President's course with the Axis.

Republican opposition had fallen to 3 to 1. Instead of 24 Republicans supporting the President, this time there were 39. Twenty-five Democratic votes against the lend bill, had dropped to 21.

And there in the roll call of "Ayes" on the armed ship bill was evidence that party line opposition to Administration policy may be on its way out.

Highly placed leaders of both parties hope it is out for the duration. Republicans like Dr. Eaton, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Rogers, of Massachusetts, who opposed the original lend-lease act, were leading the fight for the armed ship bill.

Conservative party leaders like Representative Bender of Ohio, liberal young Republicans like Representative Canfield of New Jersey, and the out-and-out isolationist, Representative Fish of New York, this time cast their votes for the bill.

The record lists 16 more House Republicans, all lined up against lend-lease aid to Britain last February—now voting for repeal of the Neutrality Acts, section 6.

To name them:

Angell, of Oregon; Case, of South Dakota; Culkin, of New York; Fellows, of Maine; Gearhart, of California; Gerlach, of Pennsylvania; Edwin A Hall, of New York; LeCompte, of Iowa; McLean, of New Jersey; Mott, of Oregon; William T. Pheiffer, of New York; Rockefeller, of New York; Treadway, of Massachusetts; Vreeland, of New Jersey; Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts, and Winter, of Kansas.

They all add up to 21 Republican vote shifts from 11 scattered States since February.

Whether it adds up to a G. O. P. trend may have to wait until the President attempts repeal of section 2. It's coming!

U. S. to Mark Navy Day With Celebrations

By James Simonds

New York Herald Tribune Service

The twentieth annual celebration of Navy Day on October 27 is to be marked with a series of parades, pageants and dinners in all parts of the United States, which will be climaxed by an address by President Roosevelt at a Navy Day dinner in Washington to be broadcast to dozens of similar dinners in all parts of the Nation.

The Navy League, with the assistance of the Navy Department, has organized Navy Day programs on a far larger scale than ever before this year, in order to bring to the attention of the Nation more clearly the part which the Navy plays in safeguarding the Nation, and to give the American people a better picture of the Navy's task.

Although the headquarters of the Navy League in Washington has not yet received reports from the Navy League groups in all States as to what their Navy Day activities will be, a number of States have already made public their plans for the day.

New York Parade

Navy Day luncheons and dinners will begin as early as October 24, the Navy League headquarters reports, with a luncheon on that day at Little Rock, Ark., being the first celebration that has been formally announced.

On Saturday there will be a Navy Day parade in New York City, with the marchers parading down Fifth Avenue from Ninety-ninth Street to Sixty-second Street.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the New York Navy Yard, will be the grand marshal of the parade, while Lawrence A. McNally, commander of the American Legion, will act as marshal.

The parade will include detachments of the Army, the Navy, the Marines and the Coast Guard. The Reserve Officers Training Corps, the citizens military training camps, aviation cadets, the New York State Guard and the veterans' organizations will send units, as will various patriotic groups.

The parade will be reviewed by Maj. Gen. William Ottman, representing himself as head of the State Guard, and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, Admiral Andrews and other prominent State, city, military and naval officials.

Navy Dept. Cooperates

In order to make the Navy celebration a success, the Navy Department has cooperated in every way possible with the Navy League in organizing programs for the day.

The office of education of the Department of the Interior has printed and sent out 3500 pamphlets containing suggestions and themes for school activities, and also appropriate articles for distribution among the students.

The commander of the Navy chaplains' corps has prepared a letter to be distributed to all congregations requesting remembrance in Sunday prayer for the men at sea. Committeemen and officers may be called upon to help contact local congregations.

The Navy Department is furnishing moving picture trailers for newsreels of Navy activities throughout Navy Day weekend. In addition, the Navy is sending out material for use in speeches or articles on the Navy. This includes hundreds of copies of press release on Navy activity, Navy morale, famous Navy quotations and other information for use by speakers and writers.

Each State chairman of the Navy League has been provided with a volume containing the names, ships and men which each State has contributed to the Navy, and their record of service.

Posters On Display

Navy Day posters are being displayed by United States mail trucks for a period of ten days prior to Navy Day. In addition, the Navy League expects to sponsor a children's broadcast of some 15 minutes over the Mutual Broadcasting System on Navy Day featuring Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, and school principals will be requested to call a recess to hear the broadcast.

Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, the Navy's expert on lighter-than-air craft, will speak before a crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., Monday evening.

The college Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps of Harvard, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Tulane, Tufts and the University of California will also hold ceremonies.

The mayors of more than 1400 cities and the Governors of all States are expected to issue proclamations or make statements concerning Navy Day.

In Chicago there will be a pageant at Soldier Field on the afternoon of Navy Day, and in the evening Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, will address a large Chicago Navy League dinner.

Arrangements have been made so that Navy League dinners in all parts of the Nation will be able to listen to President Roosevelt's address from Washington.

The Huntsman's Cry:

'A-Hunting We Would Go—If There Were Rain'

Horse Owners Now Look to Big Show In N. Y. Madison Square Garden

By Anne Hagner

Don't mention the unusually fine fall weather to a fox-hunting man, if you would have him keep his mind off his troubles. That bright autumn sun is attractive in small quantities but an overdose during the past ten weeks has developed into a serious problem for Maryland and Virginia hunt clubs.

Dr. Fred Sanderson, joint master of the Potomac Hunt in nearby Montgomery County, said ruefully the other day that it's the dryest fall in his memory.

"You can imagine how difficult is it for hounds to pick up a scent," he added, "our hounds haven't even been able to do their usual preseason cubbing because the ground is so hard. The hunt staff has tried to take them out, but scenting is possible only in deeply wooded places where there is a little moisture left."

"Cubbing," which means early outings to prepare both puppies and older dogs for the coming season, is tops in sport for hunting folk; many slightly less hardy souls prefer it to actual meets during late fall and winter.

Waiting for Rain

Virginia clubs from Charlottesville to Leesburg likewise are suffering from a lack of rain, and masters wisely have decided to curtail all plans for formal openings of their respective seasons until rain—or even snow—comes.

Although the Middleburg (Va.) Hunt postponed cubbing, its two joint masters, Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands, decided to try one more meeting last Saturday before members of the younger generation went away to school. For many it was the last fling until Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays, but horses might just as well have stayed in their stalls. Hounds had two or three short runs in contrast to the long cross-country dashes of normal fall weather, and the staff had to call it a day.

Nick Nichols, huntsman for the club, assured followers that there are plenty of foxes but that they are safe to roam at will until the heavens oblige; until then their scents would be impossible to follow.

So, like the neighboring Piedmont Hunt in Upperville, Middleburg hounds are being exercised by men on foot, much in the manner of old-time beagle packs that now are regaining popularity on Long Island.

Concrete-like ground is as hard on horses in one way as upon hounds in another—sensitive thoroughbred legs cannot stand constant pounding. Hence even the show-horses followers have let up on their customary schooling schedule, taking advantage of a few brief showers to pop their mounts over fences.

Off to New York

With hunting out of the question until early in November, many local horse-owners are concentrating on another phase of the game, namely, the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, November 5 to 12. This year with two shining new divisions arranged with Maryland-Virginia breeders in mind, finds an unprecedented off-to-New York march.

Laymen have difficulty in understanding the tremendous attraction of that particular show to the horse-minded. It seems no different from any other big show—until you get inside the door. With Eighth Avenue behind you and a glamorous opening of the New York social season in front of you, you're welling to fall under the spell.

Many horsey folk grow into man's estate before they learn that the Garden is profaned 51 weeks of the year by ice-skaters, prize-fighters, dog shows, 6-day bicycle racers, basketball players and bronco busters. To Joe-Rail-hanger the place was built with the National in mind.

But the fascination of the place is only partially concerned with the mink-and-orchids motif. Barge past a sleepy doorman at 6 a. m. and you'll discover that just as many interesting things develop. Riders are exercising saddle horses, galloping hunters, schooling jumpers, swapping stories in near-empty boxes. Representatives from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals linger on the sidelines to make sure that horses' legs aren't punished in an effort to make them jump higher.

Have a cross-section of horsedom. Watch a shabbily-clad groom giving orders to the millionaire employer-rider, watch America's wealthiest ladies in dirty jodhpurs, working their heads off to exercise a pet hunter. Watch riders coaxing ring stewards to erect fences that their mounts had trouble with the night before, just for schooling purposes. Watch busy members of foreign teams shout instructions to orderlies in the native tongue.

Many Virginia Entries

When there's a lull between schooling sessions and the opening of the show, exhibitors adjourn to the restaurant next door or to the stables in the basement of the Garden. Few spectators realize that they are permitted to venture below, but nobody stops you. Friends of exhibitors delight in hustling down the steep ramp, dodging among horses, to visit the exepnsively furnished tackrooms of prominent owners. Everybody has stable colors; everybody brings horsey lamps, rugs, pictures, fancy racks for saddles and bridles; everybody displays his ribbons (if any) above the door. Everybody puts his initials on everything; it's good advertising and good insurance against theft.

This year you'll find more Virginia entries and Maryland mounts on hand than have been seen in the Garden in years. The committee, with an eye for good business, has arranged a division for hunters 5 years old and under so that the Virginia hunt country is going overboard in the matter of entries.

Lovely Mrs. Elizabeth (Liz) Whitney will van her hunter-jumper string north for the first time in several years. So will Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh who, although they are handicapped by the enlistment of their ace rider in the Army, nevertheless are showing their best.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry have four prospects with varied accomplishments: Cornish Hills, their topflight hunter, has won eight championships this season; Magic Luck, a personable 3-year-old, is a candidate for young hunter honors; Gringo, their far-striding Chilean import, is completely at home over big fences in open events; and Shrewsbury, whose personality is almost eclipsed in this company, is likely to surprise in the jumper division.

Mrs. E. Douglas Prime, of Warrenton, will go to New York with one youngster that, at 3, is already famous. He's Pappy, juvenile champion of Virginia at the Warrenton Horse Show, and his northern invasion will be his initial trip outside the Old Dominion. Mrs. Prime also will send her Irish import, Ballsbridge, and her conformation pony, Bobby Shafto.

Additional southern visitors will be Mrs. George Watts' Hill's Inky, Balkonian and Lucky Buck. Although they have won their weight in ribbons and trophies at outdoor shows all over the circuit, they never have covered themselves with glory at the Garden—could it be that this is their year. Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., has decided to send her chestnut high-bouncer, Hi-Ho.

Small entries are Mrs. James Hamilton's pocket-sized Dunnottar Pony Farm representatives, acclaimed by many as the East's finest show ponies. Three small Hamiltons, Peggy Keith, Jimmy and Barry, will handle the riding assignments.

Applejack to Appear

Emery Galliher, whose colors were seen at the Garden in the late 1930's aboard a tremendous gelding named Applejack, makes a return trip this year. Since his last National appearance Applejack's career has exeprienced more than its share of ups and downs, but he figures to arrive in New York in top form. Gardner Hallman, who rode him in his earlier trials there, again will have the mount.

Applejack will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hallman's 3-year-old, Boot Jack, his next-door neighbor at North End Stable in nearby Maryland.

An old favorite at the Garden is Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, current holder of a local high-jump record of 6 feet 7½ inches that is also believed to be a ladies' record. At any rate, Rocksie won a hard-earned blue at the National two years ago and was out of competition last year because his young owner-rider was recuperating from an operation. Now in typically brilliant form, he figures to be a potent threat to Northern leapers.

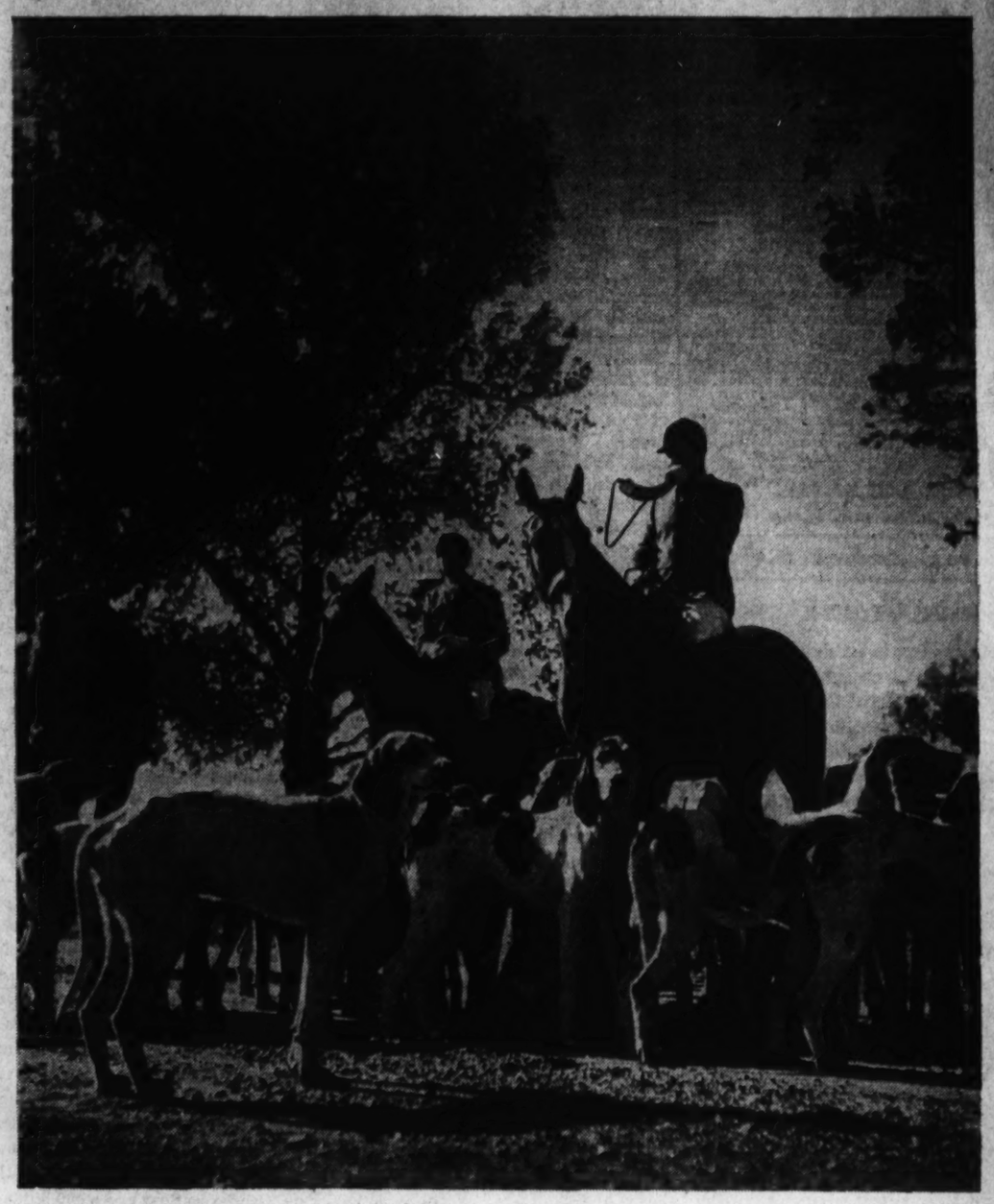
Two newcomers to the Garden will be Eddie Talbert's Good Friday and Crusoe, a jumping combination that has won many ribbons in the South. Crusoe is being sent to New York with one class particularly in view—the famous triple bar, which prohibits lady riders. Crusoe, former leaper with Ringling Brothers' Circus under the name fo Tip-Top, seemingly attaches wings when he jumps a triple bar, so Owner Talbert is taking him along.

Other local hopes are less definite but there is one noticeable gap made by the absence of the powerful Fort Myer horse show team. Its members will be on maneuvers in South Carolina during the National, and disappointment is felt by riders and show followers alike.

So, until November 13, horse-owners will not be too greatly deprived of sport if no rains come. After that—but who ever figures farther than Madison Square Garden?

Emery Galliher's Applejack, shown above with Gardner Hallman up, will be making a comeback at Madison Square Garden's National Horse Show this year . . . Another well-known team that will ride at the National is Mrs. W. Haggin Perry and her brilliant jumper, Cornish Hills, shown taking a hurdle at right.

The year's high spot for every show horse and his master is Madison Square Garden event. Here military teams are lined up while the orchestra plays the national anthem of each participating country.



Typical fox-hunting scenes in Virginia, like that pictured above, are few and far between this year because of the drought.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Dr. Charles Armstrong, the "Red" Armstrong of Paul de Kruif's "Men Against Death," makes viruses his business. Because he has this failing for the minute, almost imaginary, organisms which produce infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness and too many more infections, our chances of conquering them are better than they were, say, a decade ago.

They called him up at Atlantic City last Tuesday to be presented with the Sedgwick Memorial Medal of the American Public Health Association. Modestly he accepted the award, probably wondering all the while his achievements were being eulogized if the cultures in his test tubes were incubating nicely back here in his laboratory at the National Institute of Health.

This, incidentally, is Dr. Armstrong's silver anniversary year with the United States Public Health Service. Grandson of a northern Ohio horse-and-buggy doctor, he made up his mind while still a medical student that his career would be dedicated to research, rather than pill prescribing.

Dr. Charles Armstrong

Within a year after his graduation from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine he was a neophyte in the Federal public health establishment. That he is still alive today to look back on 25 years of fighting disease is a tribute to the Armstrong resistance against the microscopic—and smaller—scoundrels he is ever seeking to vanquish. At various times he has come down with psittacosis (parrot fever), encephalitis(sleeping sickness), dengue fever and "Q" fever—all contracted as a result of his laboratory research.

Buckeyes don't give in easily. This one was born in Allience, Ohio, a little town on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Cleveland, on September 25, 1886. He obtained his pre-medic education at the home town Mount Vernon College, which presented him with an honorary Bachelor of Science degree a few years ago.

What probably are Dr. Armstrong's two most important discoveries—that poliomyelitis may be successfully developed and cultured in the Eastern cotton rat, thus facilitating laboratory research tremendously, and that the ordinary mouse may spread a disease called choriomeningitis—have come in the last five years or so.

His wife and daughter have long since had to reconcile themselves to the chances he takes, even as his coworkers in the National Institute of Health do, in his daily duels with lethal viruses.

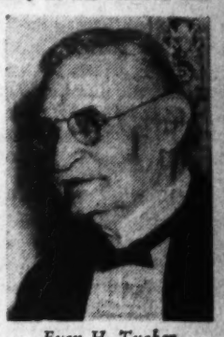
The Armstrongs live at 1001 Otis Street Northeast, but on most weekends may be found up on their 18-acre country place in Maryland, where the doctor self-administers gardening as an antidote to the work week's tribulations.

The reelection of snowy-haired, kindly Evan H. Tucker as president of the Northeast Washington Citizens Association comes as regularly each fall as falling leaves, apple cider and Halloween. If October arrived and departed without witnessing the bestowal of a new term upon Mr. Tucker's friendly shoulders, that WOULD be news.

What manner of man is this who has been chosen to head his community's civic organization for just two years less than half a century?

First, there is scarcely anything he does which is not directed toward his goal of helping make this city the greatest Capital City in the world, beyond any comparison. Not only through his citizens' association but also as an active member of the Monday Evening Club, vice president of Casualty Hospital, board member of the Family Service Association and participant in numerous other community endeavors, he is ever working for a better Washington.

A better Washington, get that. Not merely a better Northeast section. Consistently he has believed that the Nation's Capital must be developed and improved as a whole, not by neighborhoods. He has toiled for reclamation of the Anacostia flats and rerouting of streetcar tracks into the Union Station plaza and many more projects of direct benefit to the Northeast area. But before going to bat for them he has always asked himself if it was in the best interest of the whole city and then made sure that the answer was "Yes."



Evan H. Tucker

Mr. Tucker has lived in the same brick house at 720 A Street Northeast for the last 37 years. By birth, however, he is a Northwesterner. He came into the world on October 3, 1864, in a little house that stood on Tenth Street near G. He recalls the story told him by his father, how the elder Tucker reached his dwelling only with great difficulty on the night of April 14, 1865, after having to talk and shoulder his way through soldiers milling excitedly a block and a half south on Tenth Street. President Lincoln had been shot.

Until 1903, Mr. Tucker was in the grocery business. Then he went into real estate. Today he is "retired, I suppose you'd say," though one could hardly be more active than he is in a day of only 24 hours and a week of only seven days.

U. S. Strengthens Alaskan Defenses

Continued from Page 4.

establish air links between this country, Alaska, Asia and Europe.

There are four great airports in Western Canada, all of them many miles from major centers of population. The biggest, the furthest north, and the most important is at Whitehorse, in the Yukon territory. It is an hour's flight from Juneau, and on a direct line with Fairbanks and Nome.

Here great runways are being completed, and great stores of gasoline are being brought in by the White Pass and Yukon Railway along the mountainous roadbed from the Alaskan port of Skagway.

Grand Prairie and Edmonton, Alberta, maintain sizeable airports for both Canadian and American use. There are Canadian Royal Air Force training stations at both these places. From Edmonton it is an easy hop to Great Falls, Montana.

This route, avoiding high mountains, skirting the Rockies, and favored by generally good weather could be used by short-range fighter planes, as well as by long-range bombers.

Once in Alaska, the planes may follow several routes to Nome, and thence across to Siberia. Russians have disclosed the existence of secret landing fields at sufficiently frequent intervals across Siberia to enable them to reach Moscow in short-range planes.

Bombers, of course, which are reliably understood to have already begun to stream into Russia by this route, have a much easier time of it. They can follow either the inland way, or go by the coast route from Seattle to Prince George, to Juneau, where adequate airports are available or are under construction. This is the route usually followed by commercial air lines.

Canadian aviation officials, even before the war, had surveyed the possibility of this over-the-top road to Moscow and to Tokyo. Preliminary plans for its accomplishment were held in abeyance until Russia entered the war.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
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Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, October 19, 1941

Essential Growth

These are days in which it is necessary to take a broad view of Washington's growth. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has prepared an elaborate plan for future development of the city and some of the improvements thus outlined must necessarily be undertaken in the near future to avoid intolerable congestion. Some of these projects will necessarily change the characteristics of certain parts of the city, but most of these changes will be for the better.

The widening of Independence Avenue is only one of various undertakings that are essential to accommodate the city's increasing population. More specifically that improvement is necessary to attain a smooth flow of traffic between Washington and Arlington County where important new Government buildings are being erected. It is well to remember also that the Southwest itself is undergoing changes which make the opening of new arteries of traffic imperative. The Social Security Building and structures for the Railroad Retirement Board and the Census Bureau have recently been erected in that area. Other important Government office buildings are scheduled to be located there. Citizens cannot expect that development to continue without the creation of new highways to carry the greatly increased flow of traffic.

All that can reasonably be asked is that improvements of this type be well planned, with an eye upon future as well as present requirements, and that inconvenience to local residents be reduced to a minimum. And these conditions can be met, of course, without arresting any essential development.

Racketeers' Victims

The testimony of motion picture executives at the extortion trial of Messrs. Browne and Bioff, president and West Coast representative, respectively, of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, is a disheartening story of craven capitulation. The little shopkeepers in some of our great cities who are terrorized into buying protection from gangsters against strikes, various forms of vandalism, and even murderous assaults can hardly be blamed for their weakness. They are in the final analysis, the victims of corrupt or inefficient local governments that afford opportunities for local rackets to flourish. But surely the men who dominate the great motion picture industry are stronger than the underworld characters who seek to victimize them. It may be easier, it may cost less money, for the time being, to buy off troublemakers who threaten to call strikes and tie up business for an indefinite period. But resolute refusal to hand out bribes as the price of peace would soon discourage extortioners.

Whatever the verdict in the case of Browne and Bioff may be, the motion picture producers are convicted by their own testimony of being bribe givers. Amendment of the Sherman Act to bring illegitimate, antisocial union practices within the scope of the law would do much to protect employers against some kinds of unreasonable demands. But the racketeer whose activities are beyond question illegal can only be suppressed if those whom he tries to victimize have the courage to call his bluff.

Airacobra

It is extremely good news that British pilots who have taken the Bell Airacobra into action now confirm American claims for this speedy pursuit plane. In the past, more by indirection than by frank statements, the British let it be known that, while they were delighted with our heavy bombers, particularly the Flying Fortresses, they were less impressed by our pursuit ships. Possibly out of regard for American pride, British air officials in this country were seldom lured into a public comparison between American pursuit ships in England and the British Spitfires and Hurricanes. There was, of course, no valid reason for such reserve. Our own air experts acknowledged at the time that we had in production no superior interceptor such as the British models. But they maintained that, once the Airacobras reached England in sufficient volume, the British would have to revise their general opinion of American pursuit ships.

This the British have done, handsomely. The first R. A. F. squadron to use the Airacobra has been lavish in its praise of the plane's speed and range. One pilot even reports that the low-wing monoplane "is better than anything we or the Germans have in operation." Making due allowance for exuberance—for pilots' judgments often do not coincide with those of the Air Ministry—the question arises whether there may be a shift of emphasis in British demands for American-built planes. Recently Britain has gone "all out" for the Flying Fortress, and the more of them the better. The demand for Flying Fortresses will naturally continue. But if the Airacobra is really as good as reported, it is only logical to expect the British to want more of this type for use in the Battle of Britain. By producing a plane which R. A. F. pilots call their fastest fighter, therefore, we may be on the point of acquiring a new production headache; for as yet relatively few Airacrobras are ready for combat. But such headaches are inevitable and merely offer renewed evidence of the war's changing requirements. If Britain needs more Airacobras than are scheduled for shipment, this country's job is to surmount material complications and see that she gets them.

Invidious Position

When the United States retreated behind that flimsy shield known as the Neutrality Act it did not wholly withdraw American ships from the combat zones proclaimed by the President. Tankers that were carrying oil to Great Britain, for example, continued to do so after American-flag ships had been forbidden to enter belligerent ports. The operators merely exchanged the Stars and Stripes for the flag of Panama. A total of 105 American-owned ships are now operating under Panama registry because Congress has forbidden vessels to carry the American flag into the war zones.

Not only has the United States permitted and presumably encouraged American shipowners to carry on war trade under the flag of Panama; vessels to which the Government itself has title are also being used for that purpose. Under the Ship-Requisition Act the Maritime Commission took over a considerable number of foreign vessels in American ports. These were chartered to private companies and registered in Panama so that they could carry supplies into the combat zones. Indeed, three of the Danish ships thus taken over—the Pink Star, the Montana, and the Cessa—have been sunk. And some of them had been armed for self-protection long before the President got around to asking for repeal of the provision restricting the arming of merchantmen under our flag.

Secretary Hull did not mention these facts the other day in his proper denunciation of wild rumors that the United States engineered the coup d'etat in Panama on October 9. It is reassuring to hear his clear and categorical statement that "the United States Government has had no connection, direct or indirect, with the recent governmental changes in the Republic of Panama." Apparently the new President came to office by constitutional means and there seems to be no question as to popular support for his regime. But the fact remains that a President of Panama was ousted while the United States was pusillanimously hiding behind the Panama flag in order to send our ships into combat zones without suffering the consequences.

The upset in the Panama government came shortly after Dr. Arnulfo Arias' regime had ordered ships carrying armaments stricken from Panama registry. When full allowance is made for the deposed President's totalitarian leanings, he merely adopted in this instance a policy to which the United States had adhered since the outbreak of the war. The unfairness of our conduct toward this tiny and helpless republic is obvious from the fact that we expected her to follow a policy which the United States had refrained from following on the ground that it might lead us into war. We refused to let our ships carry the American flag into combat zones, but we asked little Panama to let armed American vessels carry the Panama flag there. This craven shrinking from conduct which we expected of a weak nation under our protection has put the United States in an invidious position from which no comment by the Secretary of State can free us. Only a clean break with the policy which has induced the United States to hide behind the skirts of little Panama can repair our claims to the role of the good neighbor.

Artistic Revival

Here is the first cheerful thought that has come our way in many a long time. While the rest of us are reading books on the decay of this and the decline of that, Jo Davidson, the sculptor, has been noting signs of a great artistic revival in these United States. He finds that American art is once more becoming "functional" as it was in the Middle Ages. And this functional movement, Mr. Davidson thinks, received its impetus from the Federal program for the decoration of postoffices and other Government buildings directed by Mr. Ned Bruce and his colleagues.

Mr. Davidson, it seems, holds the invention of printing chiefly to blame for the degradation of art from a social function to a mere luxury. This is an interesting point. And it is a great pity that he did not elaborate it. Possibly what he meant was that with the advent of printing and the growth of literacy, people turned more and more to books for the edification they once received from paintings and statues. Moreover, printing made possible the business of art criticism, and thereby created the disposition to acquire pictures more because of the artist's reputation than for the pictures themselves. Gradually art, like yachts, diamond necklaces, vintage champagnes, became a mere item of what the late Thorstein Veblen liked to call "conspicuous consumption."

Offhand, one great obstacle to the renaissance of art in America which Mr. Davidson envisages would seem to be the progressive corruption of what we call, rather vaguely, taste. Many factors have been blamed for this corruption, including popular education, which aims at the lowest common denominator. There are those who insist that taste is essentially an aristocratic quality, and that only the existence and authority of an esthetic *elite* can save art from mediocrity and vulgarity. Yet we are inclined to hold with Mr. Davidson that decay of taste began with the divorce of art from function. The work of the Italian primitives, for example, was painted quite as much for its effect upon humble and illiterate peasants as for the eyes of duchesses and archbishops.

New Defense Goal

Defense expenditures are currently running at the rate of about 18 billion dollars annually, and by the end of the year the outlay is expected to reach an annual rate of 24 billion dollars—not far from one-third of the Nation's income. However, the defense program is still in its initial stages, as shown by the fact that less than 10 billion dollars has actually been spent in the last 15 months, although total appropriations and contract authorizations exceed 60 billion dollars (including the pending lease-lend appropriation).

Even at this early stage of our preparedness effort the problem of maintaining a steady flow of certain strategic materials needed to fill defense orders has become difficult and the pinch of shortages will undoubtedly become increasingly painful in the coming months. Nevertheless, at the President's urging, defense officials are already studying plans for a tremendous acceleration and expansion of the armament program, believing that a much more ambitious effort is required to defeat Hitler. While details of the plan are as yet indefinite, it is reported that an annual outlay of 50 billion dollars during each of the next two years is set as a tentative objective—that is, about double the expenditures contemplated heretofore.

Defense officials point out that about 50 per cent of Britain's productive capacity is now devoted to war purposes, while Germany is probably spending more than half her national income on arms. The United States, with its greater riches, would not be facing an impossible task in stepping up defense outlays on a comparable scale. By rigid rationing of supplies for nondefense industries and severe limitations upon consumer spending, it would undoubtedly be possible to cut down civilian consumption to 50 per cent of the national income, releasing the surplus for defense purposes. But, however willing the public might be to make personal sacrifices in the cause of defense, there remain certain physical obstacles to such an extraordinary expansion of defense production in a short period.

The limiting factor at the moment is the shortage of various strategic raw materials needed to fill defense orders. In the case of copper, for instance, even if civilian use is subjected to much more drastic curtailment, it is doubtful whether 1942 supplies will be adequate to defense requirements, to say nothing of a program that would call for twice the amount of material. Defense demands for aluminum are also in excess of prospective supplies from domestic production and imports. Furthermore, delays in plans for expanding production make the outlook most unpromising. These are only two of many shortages that cannot be overcome merely by establishing priorities and forcing civilians to economize. It takes time to expand productive facilities and to adapt an economy to a major war effort. By facing the difficulties of such an undertaking we only see more clearly the importance of cutting down nonessential civilian consumption. In fact, the launching of a new plan before the present one is much more than started may provide a psychological spur to civilian cooperation such as has heretofore been lacking.

THE CHANGE

I'll climb no more the green-hill,
The green-hill nevermore!
Nor walk the gravel path that winds
Up to my father's door.

They plowed the green-hill under,
'Tis naked as a floor.
Gone is the gravel foot-path,
And gone my father's door.

J. LUKE CREEL.

Asking The Impossible

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Right Prices

The reverse present policy, that is, of letting wages, profits and prices run a marathon to higher and higher levels, has a harmful effect on the great masses of people who have to pay the higher prices without corresponding increase in higher wages or profits. And to mention one more harm; loans granted at the periods of the diminished purchasing capacity of the dollar cannot be repaid with dollars of greater purchasing capacity, at normal times, and, therefore, payment of obligations then becomes slow or stops entirely. Bankruptcy, devaluation of mortgages, and of property follow, industrial and business activities decrease, unemployment increases, stocks and bonds drop to low levels. All symptoms of a general economic depression will set in.

All these happenings would be avoided by an effective control and downward revision of prices to a level below the normal. This task of lowering prices would be easy, provided we adopt a natural course. We should resort to the production of abundance of the necessary elements for living, and for defense, which would also be easy, provided we utilize fully the surplus, human and mechanical energy at our disposal; our extensive and rich resources of wealth, plus our ingenuity and trained capacity, in exploiting them; and, most important, perhaps, the protection of the products of all of these efforts from falling into the jurisdiction and discretion of the profiteers capable of creating serious economic crises, shortages and high prices, out of the blessings of abundance.

The efforts to prevent inflation would be greatly facilitated if, at this period of emergency, at least for the principal commodities, purchasing activities from producers and also wholesaling activities in distribution be placed under the control or jurisdiction of the government.

The concentration and unification of these activities would eliminate the abuse of opportunity, would be a source of great saving, would contribute to the equalization of opportunities in the business of retailing, would facilitate the collection of indirect taxes, would increase the revenue of the Government, in actual volume of commodities sufficient to meet effectively any emergencies, and would provide a sound basis for the fixing of the right prices to the consumers.

E. G. TSAGAZATHIS.
Providence, R. I., Oct. 13.

Broken Bottles

I wonder if the police officers on beat throughout the city ever concern themselves about the liquor and milk bottles cast in the gutter to be crushed beneath the wheels of citizens' cars. We consider the cost of cut tires as unpatriotic in view of the planned Government economy regarding the purchase of new tires. I have repeatedly counted until weary, way up into the thousands, these empty liquor bottles. Scarcely a tree on any block in the city is without its quota of empties surrounding it.

It is very difficult for a person parking a car to examine the gutter before parking. Children seeing these bottles will delight in seeing them crushed. I have lived in many cities and never have I seen the gutters of a city or tree boxes a place to hurl a bottle. I think Mr. Kelly could investigate what power his men would have to arrest and then fine people for such carelessness. Perhaps signs could be placed in all neighborhoods forbidding this practice as parking signs are.

ARTHUR LEWIS.
Washington, October 14.

Czech Fourth

Tortured, brutalized and bleeding from cruel wounds of her brave people, but still heroically keeping up the dangerous fight against the Nazi invaders, Czecho-Slovakia and her friends all over the world will celebrate Czecho-Slovakia's Fourth of July.

It was in Washington that Prof. Thomas Guarrigue Masaryk proclaimed the independence of Czecho-Slovakia from the 300-year-old yoke of the Hapsburgs, October 18, 1918. And particularly one and a half million faithful Americans of Czecho-Slovakian origin will be proud to tell their fellow-citizens of the Declaration of Independence which accepted the great ideals of the United States of America. They will even more support American democracy, knowing only too well that only with America free there is hope for a free Czecho-Slovakia in a free and democratic Europe. Let me quote just a few lines from Czecho-Slovakia's Declaration of Independence. It will again show the Americans why this brave country has to suffer unspeakable horrors and why it must be victorious again:

". . . We accept and shall adhere to the ideals of modern democracy as they have been the ideals of our nation for centuries. We accept the American principles laid down by President Wilson; the principles of liberated mankind, of the actual equality of nations, and of governments deriving all their just power from the consent of the governed. We, the nation of Comenius, cannot but accept these principles expressed in the American Declaration of Independence, the principles of Lincoln and of the declaration of the rights of man and of the citizen. For these principles our nation shed its blood 500 year ago, for these same principles, beside her allies, our nation is shedding its blood today . . . Democracy is victorious; on the basis of democracy, mankind will be reorganized. . . . the longed-for age of humanity is dawning. We believe in democracy; we believe in liberty, and liberty evermore."

DR. J. WEISSKOPF.
Washington, Oct. 15.

Vivisection

Vivisection and its useless horrors would long ago have vanished from the earth, were it not defended with three slogans accepted by the thoughtless. These three slogans are: (1) anesthetics are always used. (2) Your dog or your child. (3) For the advancement of science.

The first claim, that anesthetics are always used, is refuted by the vivisectors themselves in their reports appearing in the official journals. The famous Dr. Austin Flint, of New York, declares: "The administration of anesthetics should be avoided in experiments on glycogenic action." (operations on the liver.)

The second slogan that the torture of your dog will save your child is also refuted by eminent doctors, such as the late Dr. Walter R. Hadwen, of England, Sir Frederick Traves, physician to Queen Victoria, Dr. Wm. Hay of Buffalo, Dr. Geo. Starr White of Los Angeles and many others who point out that the difference in the anatomy, digestion, circulation, nervous system, secretions make any knowledge obtained by experiments upon dogs a dangerous conclusion when applied to the child. Said Lawson Tait: "I have been led astray . . . by results of experiments on animals and have had to discard them entirely."

As for the third slogan, medical men have stated to Dr. Mordin, a practicing physician in Brooklyn, N. Y., "Of course we know that nothing can be gained about human cancer through study but it gives employment to many." Does furnishing such employment contribute to the advancement of science?

MRS. H. A. ALBIN,
National Society for the Humane Regulation of Vivisection.
Washington, Oct. 15.

Rep. White's Defense Of Franking

Representative Compton I. White's platitudinous discussion of the Congressional franking privilege is one, I am sure, that will prompt a score of quick replies.

Mr. White defends the wholesale use of franking to send propaganda to millions of American citizens on the grounds that it is the duty of Congress to educate and enlighten the citizenry. He takes the position also, that those who oppose this practice are themselves party to a conspiracy.

Mr. White's published letter is the best rebuttal of all his contentions. It must have taken some of the wind out of his sails to note that The Post gave his letter a prominent play. It indicates that the press is not so tightly controlled as Mr. White charges.

When Mr. White pleads that an enlightened public is essential to a working democracy and that the dissemination of information is essential to public enlightenment, he might just as well come out in favor of good health and happiness—he will find everybody agrees with him. But Mr. White's opinions and charges are something less than information. Having found a pretty label, he pastes it in the damnedest places.

To quote him: "Today this greatest safeguard to our democracy is being ruthlessly assaulted by the same element that has taken over the control of the channels of publicity in this country and is closely allied with the international financiers that appear to be using every subterfuge to force the American people into war."

This isn't information and enlightenment. It is old barber shop talk that we have heard a thousand times. It is a charge, an allegation. Let Mr. White send his constituents proof, not poof.

LEO D. HOCHSTETTER.
Washington, Oct. 16.

Of what is Representative White speaking when he says, "The same element that has taken over the control of the channels of publicity," etc. Where and what is "the same element?" Again, will he please develop the statement, "the international financiers that appear to be using every subterfuge to force the American people into the European war." Who, precisely, are these "international financiers," and what, exactly, are the subterfuges they have used?

If a representative of the people is cognizant of an "element ruthlessly assaulting a greatest safeguard to our democratic form of government," it it his duty clearly to expose its identity. I, for one, want to know all about any set of circumstances endangering my country's form of government, because I intend to do my part in the removal of any such circumstances.

I heartily agree that the dissemination of information concerning national affairs and the deliberations of the representatives of the people comprising the membership of Congress is a vital process in the government of our democracy. But I want my knowledge to come through the offices of one of these representatives of the people, not through channels directed by Mr. George Viereck or any other German agent.

It should behoove Mr. White to stop piling up excuses for laxity which allowed abuse of the franking privilege. He should, instead, take steps to reassure the citizens of this country that our representatives will, in the future, carefully guard their exercise of civil liberties to exclude any possibility of cooperation with a malicious influence of the order of Mr. Viereck and his associates.

EDNA TARTAUL.
Alexandria, Va., Oct. 16.

The Post Impressionist

"Dixie"

When Daniel Emmett wrote one of the best loved American songs he was not just doing jingles on the streetcar "for fun and what may follow" but there was a very serious problem facing Daniel. It was something in the way of a "must" order from the senior member of the minstrel show, a sort of S. O. S., so to speak. Gloom was everywhere. It hung over the sodden roof of the New York lodging house where Daniel and his wife had their quarters. There were no snappy radio tunes wafting through the air, nothing to inspire him to create poetry and music.

It was way back in 1859, and I have seen pictures of New York in those early days, and I can think of him without envy, even though out of his heart's heart he exclaimed, "I wish I was in Dixie," and affixed his name to the scroll of the immortals.

The appeal for the song had come after the close of the show on Saturday night at 472 Broad Street, as Jerry Bryant was eager to put over a "hooray" on Monday. The "hoedowns" and "walk-arounds" were going over well, but there was a crying need for a big hit.

In his youth young Emmett always had a flair for theatricals. His charm of manner at once won his audience. He played the violin by ear with the Cincinnati Orchestra and was an adept on the fife and the drum. In 1843 he and his friends living in a boarding house in St. Catherine Street organized the first Negro minstrels. Emmett played the violin, Billie Whitlock handled the banjo with a practiced hand, Dick Pelham struck the tambourine and Frank Brower rattled the bones with spirit and gusto. Emmett foresaw the effect and advantage of stage costume, consequently turned out some pretty swanky clothes for the boys—white trousers and calico coats designed a la Uncle Sam.

The Branch Hotel, an old Bowery rendezvous for show folks, was chosen for the premiere. There was many a foreboding as the evening for the performance approached. When the curtain went up the audience was filled with unrestrained giggles, punctuated by flippant remarks. Emmett tuned his violin with unconcern and Billie Whitlock worked up and down his banjo, ignoring the occasional catcall.

Right then and there the minstrel boys settled down to determined business, and nary a hoot or catcall could swerve them aside from the job of the moment. After the first verse the audience began to settle down and watch and listen attentively. The humorous songs of Brower and Whitlock won so completely their recalcitrant listeners that they quickly dropped their prejudices and fairly howled with delight. But to Emmett belongs the kudos, as it was his song that brought the big encores.

Known as the Virginia Minstrels, they went on the stage and filled successful engagements at all nearby cities. However, when they took their show to England they met with failure. Thus finis was written across the first Negro minstrels.

Daniel Decatur Emmett was born October 29, 1815, in Mount Vernon, Ohio. He sprang from colonial ancestry, his grandfather having served as chaplain and surgeon in the Revolutionary War. His father was a native of Staunton, Va.

The song, "Dixie," made a hit from the very start. The first verse as originally written was omitted at the suggestion of his wife for fear of criticism by the ultra-religious folk.

"Dis worl' was made in jiss six days
An' finished up in various ways—
Look away, look away, look away,
Dixie Lann!
Dey den made Dixie trim and nice
But Adam called it 'Paradise,'
Look away, look away, look away,
Dixie Lann!"

The song was sung on the highways and hummed in the byways. In the political campaign, it is said, President Lincoln heard the tune to Republican words and liked it. In 1861 it became the rallying cry of the Confederacy.

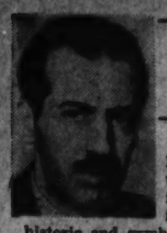
Along with "My Maryland" and "The Bonnie Blue Flag," "Dixie" took its place in both home and theater. It was taken up by the army and navy of the South as the song most expressive of their sentiments. It became to the South what "La Marseillaise" was to France.

Following the Civil War, Mr. Emmett sought a quiet retreat in the suburbs of Chicago, where his neighbors affectionately called him "Uncle Dan," little dreaming he was the author of the favorite air. Finally that great showman, Al G. Fields, invaded his quiet home and declared his intentions of carrying him off to the stage. That tour was a memorable one, and everywhere he was accorded ovation after ovation. Uncle Dan, with all his honors, was a simple, kindly soul and regretted to be away from his chickens and where he could no longer take his long rambles in the woods.

Uncle Dan always seemed perplexed at the honors his simple composition had brought him. He had other compositions to his credit, "Old Dan Tucker," named for himself and his favorite dog, Tucker. "Jordan's a Hard Road to Travel" is another composition seldom associated with the author of Dixie.

The origin of the word "Dixie" is sometimes linked with the song, but this is incorrect, as it is of French origin and antedates the composition by two or three decades. During the terms of Jackson and Van Buren the lower Mississippi was flooded with counterfeit money. However, the notes of the Citizens Savings Bank of New Orleans went unchallenged. They were engraved in both French and English, carrying the Arabic numeral 10, the Roman X and the French dix, meaning ten. The Mississippi was the Appian Way to New Orleans and the rugged trappers of the North steered their way south to fill their buckskin wallets with "dixes." The euphonious French pronunciation, "dee," was anglicized, and from it we have the more intimate form of "Dixie."

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.



ERNEST LINDLEY

Russia And The Far East

The choice of Kazan as the temporary capital of the Soviet Union has historic and symbolic, as well as geographic, significance.

It is situated at the 'corner" of the Volga, where the river turns most sharply from a west-east course to the south. It is about 400 miles west of the Urals. If the Russians can reform their armies to hold a line which will make Kazan safe, they can keep considerable German forces tied up. At their back will be some 30 per cent of Russian war industry.

In the present-day Communist eyes, perhaps the chief symbolic importance of Kazan is that it was there that a Russian hereditary nobleman, Lenin, first went to college. He spen' only a few months in the law school of Kazan University, and was then expelled for taking part in student disturbances.

To the westerner traveling eastward in the Soviet Union, Kazan is to be remembered because it so emphatically calls attention to the fact that Russia is an Asiatic as well as a European nation. The city was founded by the Tartars more than 500 years ago, and at least a quarter of its population of some 200,000 is still distinctly Mongolian. In line with the policy of recognizing and encouraging varying national cultures and traditions—in return for conformity to Communist economics — Kazan was made the capital of an autonomous Tartar Republic. Twelve years ago, when this columnist visited Kazan, the president of this governmental unit was a dapper young black-haired, yellow-skinned Mongol, surrounded by charts, who recited the statistics on "kulaks" shot or shipped into exile as coldly as a general staff officer dictating a communique, or a Federal Reserve economist analyzing the index of industrial production.

An Asiatic Power

That the Soviet Union is an Asiatic power is, however, a fact of which our naval, military, air, and diplomatic strategists do not need to be reminded. Russian territory comes within a few miles of the American flag in Alaska. A little farther south the Russian-owned Commander Islands control, potentially, the entrance to the Bering Sea.

Vladivostok and two minor Siberian ports are essential for the supplying of the Russian army with American munitions—excepting airplanes, which can be flown via Alaska and the Siberian air fields. The route is long and slender. The haul over the Trans-Siberian is too lengthy for transportation in bulk. But it is one of the three main routes for carrying new equipment to the Russian army.

The other two are by Archangel, and by the Persian Gulf and Iran and thence by the Caspian Sea and Volga River or by an all-rail route which is still to be completed by linking the Iranian railroad with the Russian system. The Iranian and Russian railroads are of different gauge, so that a transfer must be made.

If the Germans take Moscow, they will greatly reduce the value of the Archangel route, now the most important. If they take Vologda, north of Moscow and east of Leningrad, they will render it useless. Already they assert that they have bombed successfully tracks between Archangel and Moscow.

The second route, via the Persian Gulf and Iran, requires several months of energetic development. The Nazis are already near the last rail links between the Caucasus and the rest of Russia. Another big push in the south might carry them to Stalingrad on the Volga. If they get Stalingrad, the Iranian route will be useless except to supply such Russian or British troops as may be brought together for the defense of the Georgian oil fields.

Siberian Route

Thus, while the Russians may be able to hold a line along or near the Volga, the Nazis may be able to shut off two of the three main routes for moving British and American supplies to the Russian army. The third is by the Pacific and Siberian ports. In the 30 per cent of their war industry which the Russians have in the Urals or Siberia, there are many gaps. What they would have left would not be enough—not nearly enough—to reequip the Russian army for offensive action. And the vast quantities of supplies promised to Stalin by Beaverbrook and Harriman obviously are useless except as they can be delivered.

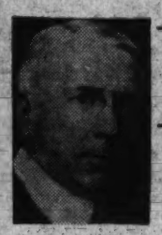
Protecting Supply Route

President Wilson sent an American expeditionary force to Siberia purely to prevent the Japanese, then a "friendly" power, from enjoying a free hand There was no such imperative added reason as there now is for keeping open a supply route to the Russian armies in the west. And Japan at that time had not proclaimed its intention to construct by armed force a mighty empire embracing the entire Far East and Southern Pacific.

As between the Nazis and the Japanese, we probably would prefer to see the Japanese control eastern Siberia. For if the Nazis arrived on the Pacific, the Japanese, as the weaker power, and one especially vulnerable to aerial bombing, would soon be the Pacific counterpart of Mussolini's Italy. Until the Japanese are finally dominated by Hitler there is always room for hope that they will see the role to which his scheme of things assigns them.

But so long as the Russians will, and can, fight the Nazis, our interest in eastern Siberia is quite clear to our strategists. It must be to support the Russians. The question is how energetically we should do so, in view of the danger on our Atlantic side. The policy—the hope—of the Administration has been to tide things along in the Pacific: to avoid drastic action until the battle of the Atlantic was settled. But if the Japanese force the issue, it becomes a question of whether to "shoot the works" in the Pacific, in the hope of an early decision, or to continue with half-way semidefensive tactics.

Every small child knows that the earth is round, and that the United States faces the two great oceans separating the old world from the new. Kazan is a symbolic reminder that the Soviet Union is the other great land power which faces both ways. The application of these simple facts to the grand strategy which must be employed to assure our national safety is not easy. But it is obvious that what the Japanese plan to do in Siberia is directly related to the great battle on the western front, and, in turn, to the defense of our ocean ramparts.



MARK SULLIVAN

The Price-Control Bill

Throughout every grocery bill and pocketbook run the figures that register higher cost of living, inflation.

In the press appear hints which impute the blame to Congress, to the Banking and Currency Committee of the House. For some weeks the committee has had before it a bill to control prices. Failure to act on the bill, so the innuendo goes, is the cause of higher prices. Much of the innuendo, one senses, springs from partisans of the Administration. They wish the public to put the blame for high prices on Congress, not on the Administration.

Typical Example

At the same time, through the press during the last ten days have run successive installments of a story which has a direct and powerful bearing on inflation. The story, briefly summarized, is:

The Administration wanted 300 houses built in Detroit. The lowest bid was $979,000. But this bidder employed only Congress of Industrial Organizations labor; he had a closed C. I. O. shop. And the Administration had entered into an agreement with the rival labor organization, the American Federation of Labor, that all Government defense construction should be done by contractors employing only A. F. of L. labor. So the award of the Detroit contract to the lowest bidder was held up. If the contract went to the next highest bidder, it would cost $431,000 more—the next highest bid was $1,410,000.

Here is a difference, an extra cost of 44 per cent—the Government would pay 44 per cent more than it needed to pay. If this figure were applied to all the contracts let by the Government, the total of extra expense would run into billions. We cannot assert on the basis of this one instance that all Government work is costing 44 per cent more than it might be done for. But we can assert that this Detroit contract is not by any means a solitary example of unnecesssary expense. It is more nearly typical than exceptional. Unnecessary expense exists in most of the fields of Government outlay.

What is the relation between this and inflation? The answer is: Great Government expenditure is the largest single cause of inflation. Even if the expenditure were kept on a business basis, even if there were no waste at all, the mere quantity of Government expenditure, in time of war and preparation for war, is the largest single cause of inflation. There would be some inflation, some increase in prices of commodities generally, even if Government expenses were economical.

Administration Responsibl

If great Government expenditures were the only contribution to inflation made by Government itself, and if those expenditures were kept on a businesslike basis, we could not reproach Government. But this is not the only way in which the Administration creates inflation. By a score of practices, most of them unnecessary, the Administration itself is a cause of inflation, the greatest cause.

The Administration pays farmers to reduce their acreage of crops, for the direct and specific purpose of making crop prices high. This is not an incident of war or preparedness—the policy was started eight years ago and has been maintained ever since. For the same purpose the Administration buys great quantities of crops at prices higher than the market. Some of the crops thus bought the Administration gives away; some it keeps in storage—the Administration has accumulated billions of dollars' worth of several crops. Farmers who raised more wheat than the Administration said they should raise are forbidden to sell the wheat unless they pay a prohibitive penalty of some 50 cents a bushel.

Creating High Prices

The Administration, by a dozen different agencies and practices, increases the cost of labor, which is the largest factor in the price of everything. The Administration buys gold at an artificially high price—it has accumulated more than half the monetary gold in the world, much of it stored in the ground at Fort Knox, Ky. The Administration buys silver at a price far above the market. The Administration forbids bituminous-coal miners to sell coal at prices lower than the Administration determines.

By these and many other practices the Administration creates high prices, compels high prices. This supports the assertion that the Administration itself without enactment of any bill by Congress, could prevent inflation by simply ceasing to do the things which unnecessarily and artificially cause high prices.

To say the price situation could be thus handled by the Administration itself, without any act of Congress, may be extreme. Some of the practices of the Administration, such as the artificially high prices it pays for gold and silver, rest upon acts of Congress passed at the request of the Administration some eight years ago. To stop the practices it would be necessary for Congress to repeal or modify the acts. In this sense legislation by Congress probably is necessary. But it is still tenable to say that the Administration itself could prevent inflation without enactment of the price-control bill which it has asked from Congress.

This bill, on its face, is of doubtful good faith. It says that there shall be price control—but it says that there shall be no control whatever over wages, which are the largest factor in most prices. And the bill says that the prices of farm crops which are food and clothing, shall not be restrained until after they reach a level materially above what they were when the bill was introduced. That there cannot be good faith in price control of goods generally, if there is no restraint on wages and crop prices, is as clear as the simplest problem in arithmetic.

Objection to Bill

There is another objection to the price-control bill as it stands. By it Congress would divest itself of some of its power and would confer great powers on a "Price Administrator" to be appointed by the President. The "Price Administrator" would have power to look over the entire field of business and industry—excepting wages and crop prices. He would have power to say to any industry or line of business, "reduce your prices." And he would have an immense police force—a staff of more than 1,000 already has been set up—to enforce his decrees. That this power could be used harshly, that there could be unjust discrimination, goes without saying—though it should be added that the bill provides for an appeal to a body of judges from any act of the "Price Administrator."

Define Powers

If Congress passes any price-control bill, it should to the utmost practicable extent, fix price standards itself, leaving only the least possible discrimination to any Administration official. Again and again and again Congress has had the experience of conferring power on an Administration official and then seeing that power exercised in ways that Congress never meant and would not approve. An example is the case of that Detroit contract. Sidney Hillman holds his position by virtue of a measure passed by Congress giving certain powers to the President, under which power Mr. Roosevelt appointed Mr. Hillman. Congress never contemplated that any power conferred by it on the Executive should include authority to grant a monopoly of work on Government defense construction to one labor organization.

There have been so many cases of this sort that Congress would be almost justified in taking the position that, come what may, it will confer no new powers on Administration officials—unless the powers are strictly defined, narrowly limited, and convey no power of discrimination.

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CARL SANDBURG

Discusses Maurice Hindus' Belief That the Russian People Cannot Be Defeated; Prays He's Right

A PEASANT girl on a collective farm in Russia told Maurice Hindus, "In this country learning to shoot is even more important than learning to read." Another girl sair, "Even if not all of us can shoot with equal precision, each of us can always hit the head, if not the heart of a Fascist." And Hindus comments, "I have neither known nor heard, in all my travels in Russia, of a single woman who would take exception to those fiery words."

Young and old sharpshooters in Soviet Russia, trained to hate and to kill with hate, will carry on an endless warfare—in occupied areas—hiding out in swamps, forests, mountains, wilderness—coming out of hiding when the time is right—then fading like our own Marion the Swamp Fox, like Quantrell's band in the Missouri-Kansas civil war, like the Chinese guerillas whose inferior mechanized equipment has not yet brought their conquest by the highly mechanized Japanese. The Russian people will use not only guns but "treachery and deceit, the knife and the axe, poison and the torch, hunger and disease," Hindus indicates in his book, "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia."

BORN in a Russian village, seeing his father and mother wrangle a scant living from a few acres of land—and later a farm hand in Central New York State for four years—going back to Russia many times and talking in cities, villages and far places with high officials and humble workers—Hindus has much to report. He tells it plainly, often vividly. It pours from him. Deep and unfailing, at moments actually grand, is his love of the Russian people and his faith in how their will and vision in the end is to work out a high destiny. When at a few spots here and there in reading his book I find I am a little skeptical and have my personal reservations, I speak a prayer that he may be right in all his hopes and predictions.

When Hitler swept over Poland in September, 1939, Hindus played a hunch and went off on the deep end. He cabled from Helsinki to his publisher in New York suggesting that he write a book to be titled "The Coming War Between Russia and ermany." A few weeks later, in October of 1939, landing in New York he was interviewed and correctly quoted as saying, "I am convinced that Russia and Germany will go to war . . . the more they cooperate now the more cause they will have to clash later on."

As a forecaster Hindus' batting average is good. And he has a good and natural right to tell now in 1941 why he was no screwball back in 1939.

HE SKETCHES the turmoils of Russia these past ten years, what sacrifies and hopes went into the shaping of the Red army that met this summer and fall the headlong smashes of the colossal Nazi aggregate of troops and mechanized weapons. The book can not be summarized. It is a manual on morale, on guerilla warfare—and much more. He italicizes Stalin's historic remark in 1931, "We are 50 to 100 years behind the advanced countries. We must cover this distance in ten years. Either we do this or they will crush us."

And now? Back to the Ural Mountains may go the scattered remnants of a beaten Red army. They will rally. They will carry on. They will come back. The end, across howsoever many years will not come till the Nazis are driven out. And out of heroic struggles and incalculable sufferings will come a Russia changed to some pattern not now to be seen. So Hindus believes. My prayers go with his for the Russian people. If they are merely "Asiatic hordes" then I am a barrel house bum. Hindus knows his Russian people and their big mystic dream better than I do—and I will hope as long as he does. Soon I shall give a second reading to his book—it is that close-packed. And his faith, I take note, is not merely in the Slavs but in all humanity.

Bill Cunningham's Column

Underestimating Opponent Dangerous in Sports or War

This is apparently going to be a naval war, or perhaps, a series of forceful naval incidents without a declaration of war. The old style formalities in which a nation was officially notified of intent and requested to put up its guard, went out of style when the Japanese and Hitler began setting the pattern. The new way is to slug without warning and preferably from behind, promptly charging that the victim really instigated the attack and that he was thereupon crashed behind the ear with a blackjack purely in the interests of self-defense.

As the current crisis has taken its most recent turn, I've been remembering a night during the Olympics in Berlin. Ralph Barnes, Berlin correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, asked me if I'd like to meet the German Crown Prince of the other World War, who, by then, was an amiable rum-dum, living quietly in the German capital, completely outside the scheme of the Nazis, but neither hostile to them nor resented by them. His role was that of a harmless museum piece.

Gave No Sign

The party was a quiet, rather dull dinner in a suite of the Hotel Fuerstenhof. It was private, even secret, for it seemed the former No. 1 heir, who lived modestly in the suburbs, came in there a couple of times a week to have dinner in the apartment of a friend of better days. There was no swank, no ceremony. If the bellhops and the one waiter knew that the gray, pig-eyed, middle-aged man represented royalty of the old school and could even, with another deal of the cards, have been their emperor at the moment, they gave no sign of it.

One of the men present that night had been an officer of the Kaiser's general staff. He was a fierce-looking elderly Prussian, whose calm and philosophical manner of speaking completely belied his appearance. He was old, very old, and completely out of the modern picture. Obviously he was living entirely in the past and like a lot of old professional warriors, war, any war, to him was merely a scientific study to be considered objectively like an old football player talking over the wins and losses of the games of 20 years ago.

Underestimated U. S.

"We Germans lost the World War," he said, "on just one mistake in judgment. We of the Imperial Staff underestimated the ability of the United States to get ready. We decided deliberately to jockey the United States into the war, and we didn't care which side she came in on. There was even a chance that she might come in on our side. She had just as much reason to fight England as Germany, as a matter of fact, because both of us were stopping her ships on the high seas and subjecting them to search and seizure.

"We accurately judged, however, that her emotions were with the British and French rather than with us. We, too, had accurate information upon her complete lack of preparedness, her lack of a true military tradition of the European sort, and we felt that her people lacked any semblance of real unity upon the subject of war.

"We knew we had the British and French stalemated and defeated as far as the physical side of the fighting went. They were only sustaining themselves, physically and spiritually, upon the supplies flowing to them from the United States. If those supplies could be stopped even for a few months, it seemed certain they would collapse.

Job for Navy

"These facts being self-evident, the problem then was to stop the supplies. We felt that a United States in the war would have to take the accent off supplying, especially England, until her own troops could be armed and equipped. If this stopped help to England for even one year, we felt the English would be easy. We had no worries about the French. They were already helpless.

"So we deliberately set out to bring America into the war, even on the side of the Allies. Our mistake was in underestimating the resourcefulness of the United States. When her supplies to the British did not materially diminish, and well-equipped, eager American troops began to make their new strength felt at the front in less than a year, we knew we'd guessed wrong and that our opportunity had escaped us."

Possibly that's the pattern of the German thinking now as well, plus a desperate gamble to make Japan play with the Axis. But, in any event, it promises to be a job for the Navy—the start of it at any rate.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 18.—Well, it certainly is a good thing I wasn't serious about that proposition of running for the United States Senate in New York for the sole purpose of knocking Bob Wagner into the creek on the issue of the Labor Act. In the first place, he doesn't go to bat again until 1945, by which time, if something drastic hasn't been done, the unions and the Government will have swallowed each other and we will live under an arrangement something like Hitler's with a storm, or squad, of union goons in each neighborhood and little town to enforce, discipline informally on the citizens with Government backing.

What He Needs

You may remember that I just happened to ask in an offhand way what you have to do to run for the Senate.

Well, I found out. A lawyer told me, free. His name is Finkel and he has an office in Brooklyn.

First, he says, I have to be over 30, which is already attended to, although on that point his advice is worth just what he asks for it, because Rush Holt got elected from West Virginia when he was under age. Then, he says, I have to be a citizen of New York and that has been taken care of, too, although my postoffice address is New Canaan, Conn., because that is the nearest town. A lot of Wall Street men and prosperous Communist writers and radio pundits actually live in Connecticut to save money on their New York State income tax, but I am a citizen of a very high type, so I never moved over, although the State line is only a drive and a pitch away.

So far, O. K., but from that point on, there isn't much snow on the slide.

Finkel says I would have to get on the ballot by petition, because it would be futile to run in the Republican, Democratic or American Labor Party primary, and, of course, he is right. That means that I have got to get 12,000 signatures, including at least 50 from each of the 62 counties and this, Finkel says, is bad.

"You really need 24,000 signatures," Finkel says, "because at least half of your signers would be no good for any one of a dozen reasons that we experts know about. Now this is plenty bad. You have to send your canvassers touring the sticks to get the names. What they'll do to you on their swindle sheets only a reporter can know."

Yes, I know.

"Well," Finkel says, "this is where they can knife you. They will take some county where you have a mere hundred names and visit the signers. Pretty soon, they'll have 51 or more affidavits from those people claiming they were defrauded, coerced and/or despoiled by your brutal canvassers. The first thing you know, you'll be in special term, then the Appelate Division, then the Court of Appeals and then, maybe, in jail.

Vote Getting Name

"Assuming though that righteousness prevails you're on the ballot. As for cards, buttons, etc., suit yourself. There's a lot more, such as not hiring more than three carriages to a city election district to transport workers to the polls. In the country you can use six to a district.

"I should remind you, too, to pick a good vote-getting name as emblem for your party. You must select one, because, otherwise, the Secretary of State picks a name and emblem for you and that may be bad for your candidacy. There are 4000 other details that I could mention, but we can let them ride."

Yes, we can let them ride. Those are enough details for now, although I am not at loss for a party name and emblem. I would just call it the Throw Bob Wagner Out of The Party and my emblem would be a recognizable photograph of him with an upper-case X drawn across his features, meaning "canceled." Anyway, if a party with an ass for an emblem can elect a President three times, what have I to fear from any device?

Gives Up Idea

But this is all too much bother. I thought it would be something like this, although, like most Americans who are really very naive about government and politics, I did have a haunting idea that all you had to do was get the most votes.

Another thing that discourages me is that here I offer to give the people very superior service in the Senate and give up a much better job to do it, and here I am a guy who hasn't any law-firm monkeying around with receiverships or union litigation, nor any relatives on any public pyaroll, and you would think they were doing me a favor to elect me. And from the way they sniff around your private life and dig up past utterances you would think they were hiring someone to be God.

So to Hell with it. I will think up some other idea.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Perry Moved to Final Resting Place

"The Hero of Lake Erie," Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, who died in Port of Spain, Trinidad on August 23, 1819, of yellow fever contracted while stationed with the American squadron off the coast of Brazil, was first buried at Port of Spain, then later moved to Newport, R. I. His remains have just been again removed to their final resting place in Newport, where an appropriate monument is being erected by the State of Rhode Island to mark his grave.

Dissipation of Fund

During the Van Buren Administration the Secretary of the Treasury loaned the Smithsonian Fund of $620,000 to four States, Arkansas, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. Arkansas borrowed the largest portion, $500,000. According to the present market value of the bonds of the States involved, the "Fund now shows a depreciation of $257,546 from the original $620,000. There is considerable criticism by certain leading citizens of the city of Washington, who hold that the Government had no right to lend this money to the States, but on the contrary should have held it in trust. Mr. Smithson left these funds for the express purpose of establishing an educational institution in the Nation's Capital, and it now appears that these loans will never be paid.

Thieves Migrate to The United States

Every ship arriving at ports of the United States is bringing criminals who are forced to flee the British Isles. It is known by the police that these criminals go direct as "a carrier pigeon" to the haunts of thieves in American cities, proving that they have already been in correspondence with local criminals. Several police officers of Great Britain have visited the leading cities of the United States on business and have recognized runaway British thieves. A special officer of "Peel's Police" (London's police system was founded by Sir Robert Peel in 1829—later called "London Bobbies" in honor of Sir Robert) will soon visit the United States to track down some of these criminals. This officer has been an active agent at the "Bow Street" station and a "traveling officer" of the Peel police for 13 years.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Religion in Russia

St. Petersburg, Russia.—The official church census of Russia has just been released. The Catholics of Russia total 208,208 and have 1231 churches and 1176 chapels. The Armenians have 619 churches and 310 chapels. The Lutherans have 902 churches. The Jews have 586 synagogues and 2377 temples. The Mohammedans have 5296 mosques. The Calmues have 76 temples for the worship of Buddhism.

There are no less than 45,354,000 Russians who profess the religion of the Greek Catholic Church, which is in fact the established religion of the empire.

New German Coins

Berlin, Germany—Every traveller in Germany has experienced great inconvenience from the multiplicity of small sovereign states, each exercising the power of coining money and the consequent difficulty of determining the comparative value of these separate coins. This inconvenience has been eliminated by an agreement between the several German states by which coinage has been made uniform. On the face of the new coin is the medallion profile of the sovereign prince by whom it is issued, and on the reverse, surmounted by a crown is a shield containing in separate compartments the armorial bearings of the several states signators of the new agreement. These uniform coins will now be legal tender at par value in all of Germany.

Disraeli Heckled

Shrewsbury, England.—During a recent electioneering campaign for the by-elections, Benjamin D'Israeli, speaking on behalf of his candidacy for Parliament for a second term (age 37), handled the hecklers with his keen wit. At one point the ironical laughter rose to such a pitch that D'Israeli exclaimed: "Oh, you brawling boys, you are very young and very silly. I hope your mother knows you are out." To which the hecklers replied: "you go to Maidstone." (D'Israeli was returned from Maidstone at the last election.)

At another point there was a renewed shower of missles, when Mr. D'Israeli "placed his right arm akimbo and applied the thumb of his right hand to his proboscis and in this graceful attitude received several volleys of hisses, groans and yells." Then he cried: "You scum of the infant school, won't let me speak, I hope they will let off some squib to celebrate our triumph, and I hope the fireworks will explode. (Here a rotten egg whizzed past his head.) Ah! Ah! That's a shot from Shrewsbury. I hope you'll have better manners before you go to the polls, which I much doubt, so good night."

Congressionals by Carlisle

Patent Bow Pump with perforations. Team its glistening blackness with jet accessories!

$8.95

Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1210 20 F Streets

Kann's

"The Avenue"—11th, 9th and G Sts.

From Our Large Collection of Exciting New Autumn Fashions . .

TWO DRESSES FOR WOMEN . . . BOTH TOPFLIGHT SUCCESSES

$8.95

Budget Dress Shop
Kann's—Second Floor

A dress that slims you down like a magic mirror! Concealed zipper down front and rich braiding from throat to hem. Fine rayon crepe in black and fall hues. 38 to 44.

The important casual, soft as an afternoon dress. Jewelry buttons, becoming neckline, all-around pleated skirt. Fine rayon crepe in autumn colors and black. 38 to 44.

Sale! of Lightweight CAPESKIN GLOVES

Slight Irregulars $1.59 to $2.00 Qualities

$1.09

—The slight irregulars will not affect their wearing qualities—nor detract from their appearance! Lightweight capeskins and pig-grained capeskins in various smart styles. Black, brown, natural, cork and black and white. Sizes 6 to 8.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor

Tomorrow—Famous "MERIT"

SEAL-DYED CONEY

Regularly $159

$139

—You know these famous coats for their rich, ink-black skins; their extra-wide facings; their beautiful linings and meticulous finishing! Save on one now, during this sale! Princess and swagger models with new small shawl collars, new envelope or bell sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Note: Merit Seal-Dyed Coney Coats are guaranteed for 2 years.

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Use the Budget Plan. 12 to 18 Months to Pay. Small Carrying Charge.

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor

Tubbable and Adorable

STRIPED COTTON Chambray DRESSES

for girls, 7 to 14

$2.49

—Hurry for these lovely cotton chambrays, they're always fast sellers! Becoming new long basque styles, some tucked and others trimmed with braid. Flounced or circular skirts. Tubfast colors . . . blue, grey, rose and brown. Buy for gifts, too! Every youngster adores them!

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

If Your Feet Hurt . . . Wear the NATURALIZER Famous ARCH-RISE LAST

$6.50

—You must try this famous Naturalizer Arch-Rise Last to know what a relief proper shoes can be to sore, tired, aching feet! Equipped with the Boehmer shank construction combining both metatarsal and longitudinal arch features, it holds the bones of both arches in their intended and proper position. Oxfords in soft kidskin or gabardine (properly labeled as to material content). Sizes to 10, AAA to EEE.

Kann's—Shoe Shop
Fourth Floor

For Outdoor Comfort, Wear

UNDIES by Dutchess

59c

—Chill-chasers for motoring, sports or stadium wear! Lightweight panties and vests of smooth, snug-fitting fabric (75% cotton, 20% wool, 5% silk). In dainty tearose color. (Extra sizes, 69c). Properly labeled as to fibre content.

- **Below-the-Knee Panties 79c**
- **Below-the-Knee Panties (extra sizes), $1.00**

Kann's—Underwear—Street Floor

ANNUAL SALE! Reg. $1.75

"TUSSY" Rich Cream

$1.00 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

—Again, your Annual Opportunity to stock up with several jars of famous "Tussy" Rich Cream at a very substantial saving! Especially beneficial for sensitive skins, it helps counteract lines due to dryness. Order now!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

MORE GRACIOUS LIVING FOR THE LARGER WOMAN THROUGH PROPER CORSETING

Miss Gertrude Connelly, stylist and figure analyst, brings an interesting message to Washington women during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"It's folly for a larger woman to buy a 'flimsy' corset," advises Miss Connelly. "Her figure requires careful analysis and then, proper application of the correct foundation, which produces that lovely 'average' look so admired!"

STYLISH STOUT

by famous W. B.

No matter what your figure type, there's a Stylish Stout foundation for you! Seven different types combining exquisite design with the finest of cotton, rayon and elastic yarns. Our staff of expertly trained corsetieres will be glad to assist you.

$10

Sizes 38 to 54

Kann's—Corset Shop
Second Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1941
SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

So you never heard of Joe Aguirre, the big end from St. Mary's, Calif., until his field goal kicking brought the Redskins their last two victories? . . . well, he played freshman football at Catholic University until he transferred to St. Mary's . . .

POVICH

The mysterious backer of Johnny Attell's fight promotions at Uline's Arena is Al Weil, manager of Joey Archibald . . . a Cleveland surgeon reports that abnormally large adrenal glands account for the fractious behavior of race horses and the misdirected energies of dangerous criminals . . . The Washington Ball Club will learn Buddy Lewis' draft status tomorrow when the Belmont (N. C.) board rules on his appeal for re-classification . . . When Sammy Baugh set the new pro league punting record by averaging 51 yards per kick last season, he was bettering the former record by exactly 10 yards per kick . . . he gets distance by throwing the ball into his foot instead of dropping it as do most kickers . . . The salary checks of Pitcher John Rigney of the White Sox will be signed next season by his new bride, who is treasurer of the Chicago Club.

One of the reasons why horse trainers at Laurel threatened to strike last week was because it costs them $14 tax to use their clubhouse badges for the meeting . . . Jockey Charley Friedman has lost his battle against increasing weight and preliminary to retiring has sold his riding tack . . . Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty was compelled to change his team's signals for the game with Philadelphia today after trading Halfback Jack Banta to the Eagles . . . Coach Jock Sutherland, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, says Don Hutson, Green Bay end, is the only football player he ever saw who had to be covered by more than one man . . . When Joe Louis knocked out Billy Conn in the thirteenth round of their bout last summer, he was taking Conn at his word . . . just before the knockout, Conn was taunting Louis, saying, "Ya gotta fight now, because I'm winning your title." . . . Coach Jack Hagerty credits Georgetown's victory over G. W. U. to his players' battle mood . . . "this was the first time in three years that a Georgetown team didn't go into the G. W. game thinking they had a soft touch."

Rome Schwagel, Georgetown's graduate manager, uttered a remark bordering on treason for Schwagel after Benny Bulvin hit the G. W. U. line for a 22-yard gain the other night . . . "nice tackle," commented Schwagel . . . Fred Kursch, one-time manager of Max Schmeling, now operates the Boulevard Farms, smart dine-and-dance retreat on the Mount Vernon Boulevard . . . Betting at Havre de Grace this year totaled $10,103,916, three million more than in 1940 . . . the track took down a nice profit . . . there's money in racing, including our own . . . Jimmy Pofahl, the shortstop who ran out on the Nats last summer, won't be invited to the 1942 training camp . . . which is all right with his bride of a year who doesn't want him to play baseball anyway.

Al Hailey, former boxing writer of The Post staff, is now First Lieut. Albon Hailey of the United States Parachute Troops, stationed in Georgia . . . "and I always thought I was going off the deep end when I was predicting fights," he writes . . . $200 was bet against $150 in Washington the other day that Joe DiMaggio, not Ted Williams, would be voted the American League's most valuable player despite Williams' .406 batting average . . . result of the vote, by the Baseball Writers Association, will be announced in December.

Cecil Travis next season will be the highest paid Washington baseball player since Walter Johnson was drawing a $20,000 salary nearly 20 years ago . . . Joe Cronin received $25,000 as player-manager in 1934, but Bucky Harris holds the all-time Washington salary record with the $90,000 contract he received covering the seasons of 1925, 1926, 1927 . . . Alsab, the Cinderella horse which is the winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby after being bought for $700 as a yearling, finished last in the first race he ran . . . this is a year for bargain horses . . . Market Wise, winner of the recent Gallant Fox Handicap, was sold for only $1,000 as a yearling . . . among Market Wise's markings is a nose blaze in the shape of a perfect Masonic emblem in white . . . Lou Little, in talking of various coaching systems, says the best is the human system in the form of big, fast, smart ball players . . . how about the disgusted coach who was complimented on the speed of his backs after his team had taken a 35-0 beating . . . "Yeah," he cracked, "they're fast all right . . . that's why they get tackled so quickly."

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

A COMPLETED PASS, CORNELL TO NAVY. WOODS (12) INTERCEPTS THROW INTENDED FOR LANSING (80).

Navy Beats Cornell; Northwestern Upset; Maryland, Harvard and Notre Dame Win

45,000 See Middies Use 2-Team Drive To Down Red

Midshipmen Execute Clever Reverse for First Score; Boothe, Busik Navy Stars

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Oct. 18.—Striking with a perfectly executed reverse play for a touchdown after 41 scoreless minutes, Navy's now proven powerhouse added a second score for insurance and today rolled over Cornell's big Red machine, 14-0, in this city's three-quarter filled Municipal Stadium.

State and National officials and the biggest academy representation in the school's history—3110 midshipmen—were among the 45,000 who watched Swede Larson's two-team outfit gradually wear down the Ithacans and leave the field a superior combination.

Navy was hard-pressed for an advantage through a scoreless first half when Cornell's touted passing attack was clicking and only big Bill Chewing's driving defense tactics prevented a Cornell score.

Navy Launches Attack

In the third period, the Middies started rolling and after 11 minutes of dominating the play, Bill Busik worked the ball to the Cornell 15. On a shift to the right, Busik took the ball and handed it on a reverse to Sammy Boothe. The Cornell line charged after Busik around right end but to their deep sorrow they had the wrong man, for Boothe scampered around the left side, eluded a stray tackler and proudly stepped into the end zone for a touchdown.

That 7-0 lead was sufficient but Navy was not through. Three minutes before the final gun End Bob Zoeller intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Cornell 20. Busik took charge again and pegged a pass to Lars Wanggaard, who was stopped a yard short of the end zone in the corner of the field.

Busik watched Al Cameron fall short of the remaining 3 feet for a touchdown on a line buck, but on the second play, Navy's triple-threater poked his way past the last chalk line and Navy moved on unbeaten.

Busik and Boothe thus hung up 12 points and you Navy regulars know who made the other two. None other than little Bobby Leonard, the Texas blond, who added his fourteenth and fifteenth extra points of the season with his buddy, Alex Zechella, holding the ball.

Navy can thank that right side of the line of the starting combination for Cornell's scoreless ef-

See NAVY, Page 5, Column 6.

Army Tramples Yale, 20-7, in the Rain

By the Associated Press

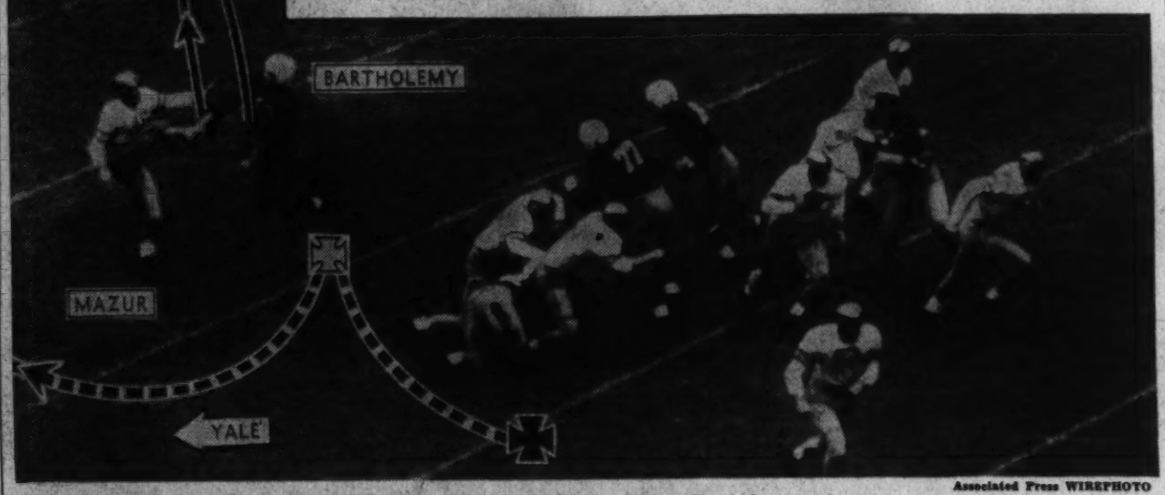
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18.—The new kick in the Army mule as powerful as the one in old bourbon once it hits you, booted Yale's footballers, 20 to 7, all over the bowl on a dreary wet day today, but only after the Elis threw a real scare into the Cadets.

Picking themselves up off the floor after the Elis had set off a touchdown firecracker for 56,000 fans in the first 75 seconds of the ball game, the Cadets pulled themselves together and just paraded home before a Yale team that never really got going.

Hitting the victory column against Yale for the first time since 1935, and, at the same time, running their 1941 record to three straight triumphs, the Cadets went 58 yards for one score in the first period; sent Sophomore Ralph Hill on a 58-yard touchdown gallop to climax a 93-yard drive in the second and closed out the scoring with a 20-yard push in the third.

What's more, after Yale pulled its opening rabbit out of the hat, the Army kept the Elis as bottled up as

See ARMY, page 2, Col. 5



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A BLOCKED PUNT AND A TOUCHDOWN FOR YALE—Capt. Alan Bartholemy, of Yale, pictured blocking Mazur's punt, which he caught on the fly and carried 20 yards for Yale's only touchdown against Army. It happened in the first period. Army won, 20-7

46-Yard Pass By Michigan In Last Period Wins, 14 to 7

Wolverines Electrify 48,000 Fans With Desperate Air Raid To Climax Thriller

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 18.—An electrifying 46-yard touchdown pass fired through the haze overhanging Dyche Stadium in the fourth period today gave Michigan a desperately earned 14-7 victory over Northwestern.

Thus the victorious Wolverines clung to a perch near the top in the scramble for the Western Conference championship and await with confidence their all-important engagement with undefeated Minnesota next Saturday.

The hard fought, exciting game proved to be a thrilling spectacle for the 48,000 spectators from the moment the Wolverines drove 78 yards in the first period to register their first touchdown until the closing seconds of the game when Bill De Correvont, one of Northwestern's ace halfbacks, completed a 40-yard pass which almost tied the score.

Blew Four Chances

Not often is it the ill fate of a team to play so hard as the Northwestern Wildcats did today and come out on the short end of the score. The Wildcats blew four scoring opportunities in the second half, two on fumbles in the third period, once when they needed only 13 yards to score.

The game's winning touchdown was the work of another terrible Tommy from Gary, Ind., this one Tommy Kuzma, sophomore tailback who has replaced All-America Tommy Haron. Kuza fired a short pass over the line to Harlin Fraumann, who snatched it in the end zone for the first marker, in the opening period, after they had driven 78 yards to Northwestern's 10.

Score Tied Up

Kuzma heaved another touchdown pass, the winning one, in the fourth period. He returned a punt to Northwestern's 46 and then on the first play fired a 20-yard pass to Joe Rogers, Wolverine end, who galloped 26 yards untouched for the score. The original terrible Tommy Harmon sat in the stands to watch Kuzma's thrilling performance.

Between these two brilliant passing maneuvers the slightly favored Wildcats scored once and threatened seriously four other times. With 2 minutes to go in the second period

See MICHIGAN, Page 4, Column 6.

Eagles Offer Threat Today To Redskins

By a Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—The Washington Redskins are here to meet their favorite opponents tomorrow, the Philadelphia Eagles, who since 1934 have only beaten the defending Eastern champions twice in 13 National Pro League games.

Somewhat disappointing to date with only 37 points in three games, the Redskins are still favorites at 2 to 1 over Coach Greasy Neale's rookiedominated club, loser three times in four starts to date.

The Redskins come here after their hardest week of practice since they made their home in Washington. Coach Ray Flaherty worked them on the blocking and tackling dummies and in a mid-week scrimmage after last Sunday's unsatisfactory performance against the Pittsburgh Steelers, which the Skins won, 24-30, but were plenty glad when that final gun halted a fourth Steeler touchdown threat.

Trailing the leagueleading Giants by a game and a half, the Redskins must win tomorrow for the Giants are topheavy choices over the same Steelers in New York. The Eagles

See REDSKINS, Page 2, Column 3.

Maryland Knocks Over Favored Florida, 13-12

Terps' 65-Yard Pass Play in Fourth Period Wins; DuVall Goes Over

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

College Park, Md., Oct. 18.—In as thrilling a finish as anyone of the 7500 watchers could ask, Maryland University's underrated gridmen celebrated homecoming day yesterday at College Park with a 13-12 upset of Florida.

Taking a 7-0 lead in the first half, the Terps staged three brilliant goal-line stands to protect their margin, saw the 'Gators finally jump ahead, and then came back to win with a 65-yard pass play in the final quarter.

That play was executed by Red Wright and Mearle Du Vall with downright inspired timing. With Florida out in front, 12-7, Wright faded back from his own 35, appeared to wait for just the right opening. When he pitched, Du Vall, veteran back, had managed to work ahead of defense man Red Mack, took the toss over his shoulder and after juggling it dangerously on the Florida 45 tucked it under his arm and was away.

Mack desperately dashed at his heels to the goal line, made a dying leap that only served to keep Du Vall from crossing it standing up. The score was 13-12 and nobody particularly cared that Alexander missed the placement effort that followed.

Florida's pre-game favoritism was easily understandable in the light of the edge it had amassed along the ground and in the air after hostilities were over. It gained 297 yards on rushing to the Terps 150 and rang up 143 yards on passes to Maryland's 114. The 'Gators, however, completed only 6 out of their

See MARY, Page 3, Column 2.

U. of Virginia Scores Over V. M. I, 27-7

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

Lexington, Va., Oct. 18.—Nineteen year old William M. (for Marvelous) Dudley cranked up his trusty right arm here today and pitched University of Virginia to a 27-7 football victory over V. M. I.

To the great delight of a generous sprinkling of Cavalier rooters in the record crowd of 15,000 homecoming fans, Dudley fired pay-off passes of 27, 43 and 12 yards and added three extra points to send the Charlottesville gang off to a successful start in the "Big Six" title race.

Among other things today's performance by the shifty, 170 pound "Bluefield Bullet" once again stamped him as the best back in

See VIRGINIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Irish Pressed For 16-0 Edge Over Tartars

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18.—Notre Dame slipped and slid today to a 16-0 victory over underdog Carnegie Tech before a rainsoaked crowd of 27,719 who came expecting to see an Irish field day but left cheering the Tartans amazing goal line stands.

The unbeaten Irish rolled up 241 net yards while holding Tech to a net loss of 19 yards but bogged down time after time in the face of savage Tech resistance near the goal lines.

Tech, supposed to be a victime by almost any score you chose to name, yielded only two touchdowns—one in the first period and another to the Irish reserves in the final quarter. The game concluded, at least temporarily, a long rivalry between the schools in which the Irish won 13 out of 19 contests.

The Tartans also gave up a safety after beating back a dangerous Irish thrust on their own ½-yard line in the second quarter.

Tartans Threaten

The Tartans also threatened to add to their glory in the first period when Jackie Fritz, 148-pound Tech halfback who starred all day, intercepted a Notre Dame pass on the Notre Dame 43-yard line and raced back to the Irish ten.

But Tech's scoring opportunity faded when End Frank Ramsay dropped a pass on the goal line after the ball had been deflected by a Notre Dame defender into his hands.

The Notre Dame first team started the game and after several minutes of futile gestures, launched a 76-yard drive from their own 24 for the first touchdown.

Big Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame's express, battered over with the score from the Tech 7-yard line, but it was angling Angelo Bertelli's dead-eye passing which set up the score.

The Tech safety occurred when Fritz was trapped and tackled back of his own goal line.

After this score, Notre Dame went into a shell, electing to stick to orthodox football which pro-

See DAME, Page 4, Column 6.

Alsab Wins Juvenile Feature at Laurel

Champ 4 Lengths Ahead, Pays $2.20; Colchis Second in Field of Four

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 18.—Alsab's the champ and he ran like he knew it today. Unextended was the word for it as the 1941 king of juveniles bounded to the imaginary wire four lengths ahead of the nearest of three rivals in the fourteenth running of the Spalding Lowe Jenkins. Jockey V. L. Vedder, who did little more than guiding as part of the victory, was taking a grip on the gallant son of Good Goods and Winds Chant at the conclusion of the mile and a sixteenth.

R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, who had the audacity to finish a dead heat with the great colt in the Eastern Shore Handicap, was an all-out second and two and a half lengths in advance of T. B. Buhl's Sweep Swinger. Wait a Bit, after being used up setting the pace, was a

See RACES, Page 6, Column 7.

Dartmouth Upset, 7 to 0, By Harvard

By the United Press

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.—A spirited Harvard team turned in the major upset of the New England gridiron season today by humbling previously unbeaten Dartmouth, 7 to 0, with a fourth-period touchdown.

A partisan crowd of 37,000 roared its approval as Harvard scored its first touchdown of the campaign on the second play of the final period after outplaying the Big Green by a wide margin.

Harvard's victory followed defeats by Pennsylvania and Cornell and was gained against a Dartmouth eleven that had racked up three straight. Capt. Fran Lee, a shifty halfback, ran over Capt. Stub Pearson, Dartmouth tackle, on a 3-yard plunge for the Crimson touchdown. Henry Vandereb, a bridegroom who specializes in place-kicking, converted the extra point.

Green's Streak Ended

The Harvard triumph terminated Dartmouth's streak of seven consecutive wins in the ancient series.

This was definitely a case where statistics were an accurate barometer of the team's play. Harvard piled up 12 first downs to 5 for the favored but overconfident Indians. The Crimson's ground attack, after two punchless performances, clicked off 218 yards to 33 for Dartmouth. The invaders only

See HARVARD, Page 5, Column 3.

Poydock, Nats' Pitcher, Is Killed

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 (AP).—Richard Poydock, 21, of Adrian, Pa., pitcher for the Greenville, S. C., baseball club this season, was killed and nine persons injured in the collision of an automobile, trailer-truck and trolley car here today.

Poydock broke into professional ball with the Johnstown, Pa., team. Under option of the Washington American League club, he went to Charleston, S. C., and was converted from a first baseman to a pitcher. He was transferred to Greenville this year and was assigned to Chattanooga, Tenn., for 1942. However, he had passed his physical examination and was scheduled to be induced into the Army in 10 days.

Rio Grande Held As Morehead State Triumphs, 104 to 0

By the Associated Press

Morehead, Ky., Oct. 18.—It was billed as a football game—and, to a certain extent, played as one—but the score, Morehead State Teachers College 104, Rio Grande College, Ohio 0, looked more like a calm of tank destruction on the battlefields of Russia when weary scorekeepers jotted down the last touchdown today.

Morehead, Kentucky mountain foothills school, set a new record for its gridiron history in the size of the score and nine Eagle backs contributed touchdowns, Benny Hetman, a freshman from New Rivers, N. J., scoring four. Yardage gained: Morehead 686, Rio Grande 94.

College Scores

LOCAL & NEARBY

American U.	7	0	7	7	21
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	0	7	7	14
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	0	7	0	6	13
Florida	0	0	6	6	12
Virginia	0	7	7	13	27
V. M. I.	0	0	0	7	7
Wm. and Mary	7	21	0	0	28
Hamp.-Sidney	0	0	0	0	0

EAST

Harvard	0	0	0	7	7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0
Yale	7	0	0	0	7
Army	7	7	6	0	20
Penn	0	0	9	14	23
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0
Columbia	3	0	0	0	3
Georgia	7	0	0	0	7
Carnegie Tech.	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	7	2	0	7	16
Temple	7	0	7	0	14
Penn State	0	0	0	0	0
Fordham	14	7	6	0	27
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
Boston College	13	0	13	0	26
Manhattan	0	0	0	13	13
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0	0
Syracuse	0	17	0	14	31

See SCORES, Page 8, Column 4.

Alsab Has Company at Start of Stake But Finish Shows Him All Alone

Post Staff Photos

Left—The four-horse field shortly after it left the gate in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap yesterday, with arrow indicating Alsab. Reading from the rail, the horses are Wait A Bit, Sweep Singer, Alsab and Colchis. At right—It's Alsab the winner by four lengths, pulled up

American University in Surprise Win Over Johns Hopkins

Atkisson Stars, A. U. Wins, 21-0

1000 Homecoming Fans Witness First Victory; Weidler, Arnaud Also Shine

American University's football team took the annual homecoming celebration seriously yesterday afternoon, defeating Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, 21 to 0, at Woodrow Wilson High School Stadium.

Yes, sir, the Eagles finally found themselves yesterday after two hapless starts this season, and all but blasted the Blue Jays out of the park with an air attack that was really clicking. A stocky little frosh back, Russ Atkisson by name, was the lad who directed the bulk of the aerial offense which was responsible for all the scoring. He was ably assisted by Bill Garland in the pitching department.

Paul Weidler, a lanky end, did the majority of the catching—and did it well enough, incidentally, to account for the two final touchdowns. Russ Arnaud, the freshman ball-carrier, who was such great shakes at Washington-Lee High in Virginia, scored the first time with a short dash off right end.

Approximately 1000 fans were on hand for the fifteenth annual homecoming game, and they literally filled the autumn air with ecstatic "oohs" and "ahs" as the unaccustomed spectacle of an A. U. victory unraveled itself. There was even a brass band to augment the vocal efforts of the coed cheer leaders.

Scores Start Early

The Eagles were touchdown-minded from the outset and their first score came early in the initial period after a sustained drive of 80 yards. Johns Hopkins elected to receive and after running three plays into the line they punted from their own 42-yard line.

Russ Atkisson gathered in the boot on American's 20 and ran it back to the 44-yard marker. From there Freddy Sharrah picked up a couple of yards through center, but an offside penalty made it second down and 12 to go. It was then that Atkisson uncorked the first of a series of accurate heaves, chunking one to Bill Garland which carried to the 33, in Blue Jay territory. Fullback Sharrah smashed over his left tackle down to the 17. Atkisson sneaked through the line for 3 and then passed again to Garland. This one carried to the 3-yard stripe. A plunge lost 2, and then Russ Arnaud, making his first run in an American uniform, skirted his own left end for the score. Merrill Hoover's placement was good for the extra point.

Midway in the third quarter, the Eagle screamed again. This time the A. U.'s took possession of the ball when Johns Hopkins was forced into a last-down punt. Atkisson hurried back to his own 46. After a try at the line failed for 14 yards. Sharrah lateraled to Atkinson for another four, and then Atkisson pitched one to Weidler that carried down to the Hopkins' 16. The little pitcher slipped through the left side of his line for another five. Then he faded back to the 24 and tossed one, intended for Garland. It was incomplete—one of Atkisson's few failures of the game.

Hoover Converts

Garland then took a hand, flipping a short pass to Paul Weidler over the goal line for the score. Hoover, the surefooted left guard, converted once more with a placement, and American was leading Johns Hopkins, 14 to 0.

The final tally came from an Eagle drive in the last quarter which started from the victor's 40-yard line. From that point it took just four passes out of seven plays to get the touchdown. Three of these aerials went to Weidler, and the one he scored on came from 15 yards out. Atkisson, as usual, was the hurler. Ray Shepherd, a guard, kicked the extra point.

The visitors ran into bad luck with their passes during the latter portion of the game. Twice the Blue Jays had scoring aerials called back because of penalties. All in all, they lost 75 yards via the infractions. In Delos Boyer and Milton Roberts the Baltimoreans presented a pair of backs who were dangerous whenever they had the ball.—OSCAR ELDER.

American U.	Position	Johns Hopkins
La Fantaine	L.E.	Alonso
Fox (C)	L.T.	Pritchett
Shepherd	L.G.	Eichner
Riley	Center	McCormick
Petro	R.G.	Westermeyer
Hoover	R.T.	Voorhees
Weidler	R.E.	Parker
Garland	Q.B.	Goldberg
Atkisson	L.H.	Roberts
O'Connor	R.H.	Russell
Sharrah	F.B.	Boyer

American U.	7	0	7	7	—21
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	— 0

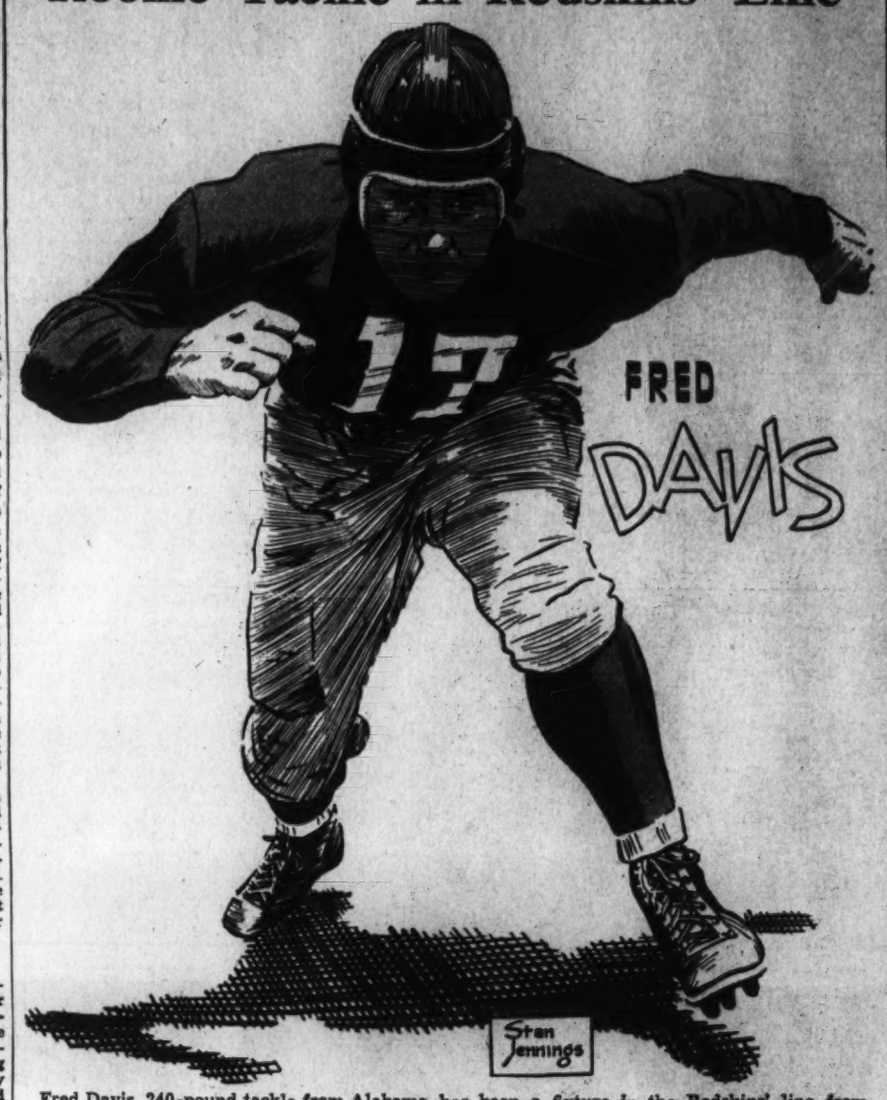
Touchdowns—Arnaud (rushing), Weidler (pass from Garland). Weidler (pass from Atkisson). Points after touchdown—Hoover, 2 (placements); Shepherd (placement). Reserves—(American) Arnaud, Byham, Stawicki, Lanzilotti, Nielson, Hobby, O'Hora, Thatcher James, Brown. Zarback; (Johns Hopkins) Pool, Phoebus, Levy, Brundige, Yagi, Musgrave, Silber, Schlenker, Bauer, Stoll, Zinc, Winslow, Massey. Officials—Referee, Harry O'Meara (Catholic U.); umpire, L. W. Thomas (Maryland); linesman, Joe Meglen (Georgetown).

STATISTICS		
Amer. U.		Johns Hopkins
11	First downs	6
3	By rushing	2
8	By passing	4
219	Net yards from scrimmage	170
74	Rushing	96
145	Passing	74
17	Passes attempted	14
10	Passes completed	5
2	Passes intercepted	0
44	Punts average	35
4	Punts returns	3
15	Punts returns average	10
0	Fumbles	1
0	Ball lost	0
0	Ball recovered	1
4	Penalties	7
45	Yards lost on penalties	75

Sugar Bowl Ticket Demand Starts Early

New Orleans, Oct. 18 (AP).—With thousands of requests already received from 38 States and several foreign countries, the Sugar Bowl will open public sale of tickets Saturday, November 1.

Rookie Tackle in Redskins' Line



Fred Davis, 240-pound tackle from Alabama, has been a fixture in the Redskins' line from the day he reported to the team in training. He will start against the Philadelphia Eagles today. Stan Jennings, WOL staff artist, has pictured Davis in action

Title-Bound Bears Seek Lion's Defeat

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The Detroit Lions were one of three National Football League teams to defeat the title-bound Chicago Bears last season.

Tomorrow the Bears, undefeated in three games, will see what they can do about settling that score. Byron (Whizzer) White and his Lion teammates come to Wrigley Field with an upset in mind, but the figures give them little basis for hope.

In winning one of four games Detroit has gained a total of 687 yards, only a few yards more than the Bears amassed in their rout of the Chicago Cardinals last Sunday. The Lions have averaged 172 yards a game and the Bears have averaged 430.

The New York Giants, a solid favorite to win the Eastern sectional title, face the Pittsburgh Steelers in quest of their fifth straight victory. This looms primarily as a defensive battle. The Giants have gained 212 yards a game and held the opposition to 165. The Steelers have gained 174 and allowed 184 yards a game.

The persistent Green Bay Packers, who still have high hopes of winning the Western title if someone can upset the Bears, invade Cleveland to play the Rams. Dutch Clark's eleven started strong but now has lost three in a row, indicating the Packers probably will uncork enough long passes to win handily.

The Washington Redskins, who are in the same position in the East as the Packers in the West, play Greasy Neele's Eagles at Philadelphia.

The Brooklyn Dodgers lost their third and fourth games after winning their first two. They cannot afford to lose another game if they expect to stay in the Eastern sectional race, but should have little trouble regaining their winning form against the Chicago Cards.

Eagles Threat To Redskins

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

are team No. 2 on the Redskin "soft touch" list, with the Rams and Steelers following. Then they hit that "suicide" schedule of the Packers, Bears, Giants and Dodgers.

The Eagles, under Owner Alexis Thompson, present a different picture from the under-manned aggregation which visited Griffith Stadium last year when Davey O'Brien smashed the league's passing record with 33 completions. Then the Philadelphians had a squad of only 21 and were barely able to finish out the schedule.

But after the trade-merger with the Pittsburgh club of 1940 Thompson has put money into the Eagle organization. They will match the Redskin band of 110 pieces with a crack 110-piece musical outfit of their own, and the trimmings are reported to outdo Jack Espey's Griffith Stadium extravaganzas.

Some of the 3000 of the expected crowd of 25,000 will be Redskin followers who will take advantage of the excursion rates and the easy bus and auto trip to follow the team, with some 1500 scheduled to march into the stadium behind the band. Every man on the Redskin squad of 33 is in playing condition with last week's casualties, Bob Hoffman and Ken Dow, on the approved list. Lee Gentry, who has worked double time since Tuesday to make up for his brief stay with the Long Island Indians in plays and signals, is all set for a playing role.

This may be the week Sammy Baugh cuts loose and the Redskins may need him, for the Eagles possess two of the league's leading passers in Tommy Thompson, with 25 completions to date and Watkins, who has made good in six out of nine, two for touchdowns.

Frank Filchock, the big name for the Redskins in defeat at the hands of the Gians and in vistories over Brooklyn and the Steelers, will start with virtually the same club of the past two weeks.

Coach Flaherty branded the Eagles as a dangerous foe.

Jackets Score Early to Beat Sho'men, 13-0

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—An air-minded Randolph-Macon football team shoved across two touchdowns in a big second period today to down the Washington College Sho'men, 13-0 before a homecoming crowd.

It was Isenberg, Virginian quarterback, all the way in that second period. Each score came on attacks sustained by his accurate heaves, and each tally was a passing play. To top it off, Isenberg kicked the placement after the first touchdown.

The first march started after Moberg, Randolph-Macon right end, had punted 85 yards with the wind to the Sho'men's goal line, and Washington booted back to the 40. Isenberg made up 15 yards lost by Harrison, and heaved a fourth-down pass to Moberg on the 10. Stopped cold in two plays, Isenberg tossed a pass to Kovar who scored untouched.

Later Isenberg began pitching passes again, riddling the Washingtons secondary defense with his tosses to Moberg and Talarico. With seven seconds left, Isenberg heaved one 20 yards to Lovett who raced 14 to the goal line. Isenberg's kick was blocked.

The sho'men advanced once to the 20-yard line in the first quarter, but lost the ball on a pass intercepted by Lyda. A threat in the second ended when McLaughlin let a pass from center get away from him and was thrown for a 25-yard loss.

Ran.-Macon	Position	Washington
Talarico	L.E.	Benjamin
Jackson	L.T.	Sinclair
Derowski	L.G.	Kirby
Lyda	Center	Dudderer
Steiner	R.G.	Cipe
Sessa	R.T.	Reidy
Moberg	R.E.	Loll
Isenberg	Q.B.	Yerkes
Kovar	L.H.	Messick
Bentley	R.H.	Juliana
Harrison	F.B.	Macielag

Randolph-Macon	0	13	0	0	—13
Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—(Randolph-Macon) Kovar, Lovett (sub for Bentley). Point after touchdown—Isenberg (place-kick).

William & Mary Routs Tigers, 28-0

By the Associated Press

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Oct. 18.—William and Mary rolled up a 28-0 lead over Hampden-Sydney in the first half today but the underdog Tigers battled the Indians on even terms throughout scoreless third and fourth quarters. A crowd of 2,500 saw the game, the first W and M. appearance on the local gridiron since 1917.

Billy May's punt was blocked and Harvey Johnson, All-State W. and M. fullback, recovered on the Hampden-Sydney 30 to put the Tigers in a hole at the outset. Bob Longacre flipped a pass to Johnny Korczowski for the initial W. and M. tally in the opening period.

W. and M.	Position	Hamp.-Sydney
Vandewerne	L.T.	Miller
Bass	L.T.	Tinnlin
Ramsey	L.G.	Jessee
Goodlew	Center	Rocksandic
Holloway	R.G.	Johnson
Fields	R.T.	Dunn
Knox	R.E.	Kent
Howard	Q.B.	Demuro
Masters	L.H.	May
Korczowski	R.H.	Thompson
Johnson	F.B.	Thurman

W. and M.	7	21	0	0	—28
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Korczowski, Hickey (2) (sub for Masters), Johnson. Points after touchdowns—Johnson (4) (placements).

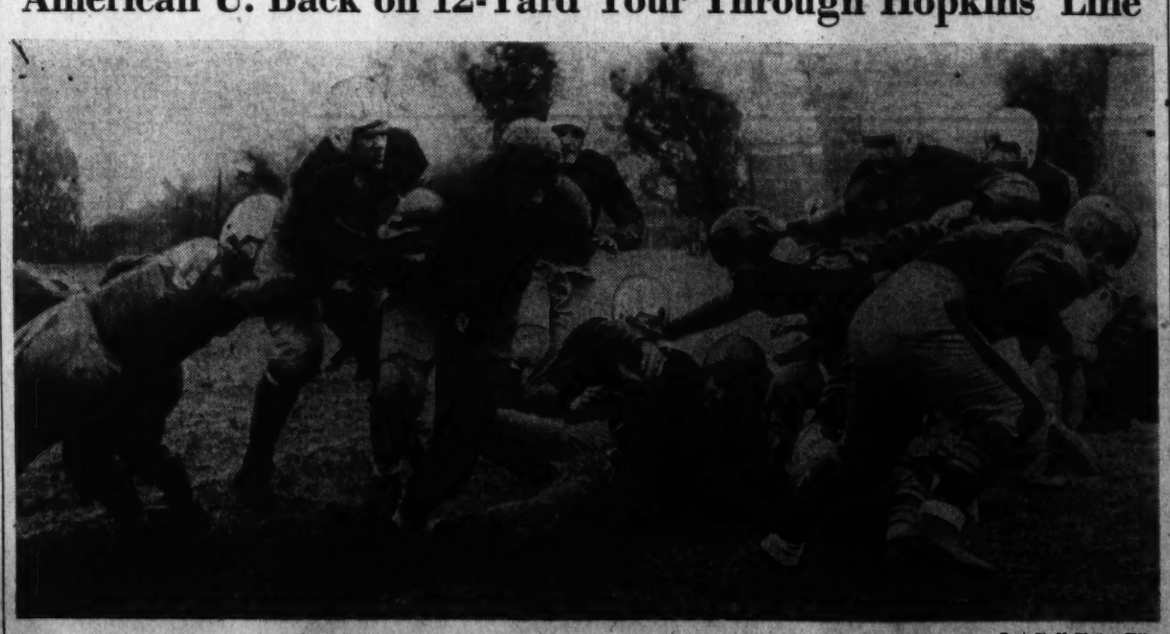
U-Street Lions Play Royals Today

The U-Street Lions, victors over the Yellow Jackets last Sunday, will be back in Griffith Stadium this afternoon, with the Baltimore Royals furnishing the opposition.

The clash will get under way at 2:30 o'clock, with "Reds" Briscoe leading the Lions against a formidable Oriole aggregation, headed by the sensational Bill Lampkins, former Morgan College star, now a draftee at Fort Belvoir.

Soldiers in uniform will be admitted at half price.

American U. Back on 12-Yard Tour Through Hopkins' Line



Post Staff Photo—Mills

Russ Atkisson, of American, at the end of a 12-yard trial through right tackle as Westermeyer, Johns Hopkins guard, catches him from behind. The gentleman on the ground, who has done a fine blocking job, is La Fontain (13), of American. The Eagles beat Hopkins, 21-0

Cadets Storm Back to Crush Yale, 20 to 7

ARMY, from Page 1.

home brew the rest of the way. Yale failed to put on its customary second-half spree simply because the Army apparently had been drilled expertly under the new coach, Red Blaik in the Eli passing attack. The Blue took to the air waves all during the final two quarters, but, sparked by Halfback Jere Maupin and End George Seip, the Cadets stopped every overhead march before it got too hot to handle.

Yale, reversing the script it used against Virginia and Penn in its first two outings this year, started going to town in a rush with the opening gun. Army took the kickoff and, after getting nowhere on three plays, Hank Mazur dropped back to kick. Johnny Magee and Alan Bartholemy charged in on him and blocked the punt. Bartholemy caught it on the fly and dashed the 20 yards for the touchdown. Hovey Seymour added the point and the folks just couldn't believe this of the slow starting Elis.

For the next few minutes, Yale outplayed the rattled Army outfit. But midway of the quarter, after an Eli drive bogged down on the Army 19, the Yale line, a fast-charging outfit up to that point, stopped like a six-furlong horse in a mile and a half race. At the same time, the Soldiers started rolling like a parade of Army tanks.

Pass Intercepted

Center Bob Evans intercepted a Yale pass on the Army 42 and in less than ten plays Army scored its first tally. A pass interference violation, called on Yale's Fred Harrison, moved Army to Yale 37, from where Mazur and Maupin lugged through the line to the eight. Then Mazur pitched down the alley to Seip for the score.

Midway of the second period, Army received a kick on its own seven and moved to the 42, with Hill supplementing Mazur. Then Hill cut inside his own left end, reversed to the right sideline and outgalloped the Yales for 58 yards to score.

All through the second half the action was as slow as rolling uphill.

Army	Position	Yale
Kelleher	L.E.	Bartholemy
White	L.T.	Kemp
Murphy	L.G.	Westfield
Michel	R.G.	Martin
Evans	Center	Moseley
Olds	R.T.	Masse
Seip	R.E.	Thompson
Mazur	Q.B.	Seymour
Maupin	L.H.	Taylor
Hatch	R.H.	Harrison
Jarrell	F.B.	Wallace

Army	7	7	6	0	—20
Yale	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Seip, Hill (sub for Maupin), Hatch, Bartholemy. Points after touchdowns—Lutrzykowski (2) (sub for Hatch) (placement), Seymour (placement). Substitutions—(Army) Ends, Farrell, Tate; tackles, Messersmith, Whitlow, R. White; guards, Romanek, McKinney; center, Prakes; backs, Hill, Roberts, Lutrzykowski, Johnson, Stephens, Watkins. (Yale) Ends, Dent, Greene; tackles, Kiendl, Stack; guards, Reid, Wheeler, Woodcock; center, Turner; backs, Ferguson, Burke, Hoopes, Willoughby.

Army.		Yale.
18	First downs	8
223	Yards gained by rushing (net)	62
15	Forward passes attempted	27
3	Forward passes completed	9
43	Yards gained by forward passes	127
0	Yards lost by att. forward passes	17
5	Forward passes intercepted by	2
21	Yds. gained, run back of int. passes	20
36	Punting, avge. (from scrimmage)	33
170	*Total yards, kicks returned	80
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
25	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

U. of Virginia Scores Over V. M. I, 27-7

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

these parts and enabled the Cavaliers to defeat their "jinx" team for the first time since 1934 Amply avenged was Virginia's 1940 7-0 setback by the Keydets.

Dudley's highly advertised duel with Bosh Pritchard finally materialized after the V. M. I. star had until nearly game time been feared lost by an infected foot, and the Virginia star emerged victorious just as he has in every challenge offered him. The 168-pound Pritchard was no "invalid" today, scoring as he did V. M. I.'s only touchdown, on a 14-yard off-tackle cutback in the fourth period, and kicking brilliantly, but generally he wasn't in Bill's class.

Dudley, the Nation's leader, as of last week, in total offense and scoring, boosted his passing average to well over the .500 mark with 10 completions in 15 tries for the staggering figure of 134 yards and also added a net rushing gain of 45 yards to his previous total of 331 yards. All told, Dudley now has made good on 31 of 54 passes for a grand record of 452 yards net gain.

Dudley, however, was not the only bright figure for the smart, hard-driving Cavalier eleven, for he received able backfield support from Herb Munhall and Halfback Ed Bryant, and splendid cooperation from all his linemen, especially Ends Bill Hill, Jim White and Bill Preston.

Catches Two Passes

White, a substitute for Preston, who played an outstanding defensive game, caught two touchdown passes, both in the fourth quarter, after Hill had opened Virbinia's scoring by snatching a decisive pass on the second play of the second quarter.

Munhall, 190-pound sophomore fullback from Alexandria, completed the Cavaliers' point-making by smashing over from the 1-yard line. His was the second and what proved the winning Virginia touchdown, and it came late in the third period at the end of a 41-yard sustained drive.

V. M. I., loser of successive close games to Army and Temple, suffered from a bad case of "fumblitis" in dropping its fourth consecutive start of a dynamite-crammed schedule. Three times in the first quarter the Keydets were guilty of disastrous bobbles and not until the second half did they enter Virginia territory under their own power.

Trailing 7-0, at half time because of Dudley's 27-yard touchdown pitch to Hill on the first play of the second quarter, V. M. I. bounded back strongly in the second half. They threatened several times on long passes that just failed, but before they could really get going, Virginia shoved over the decisive marker.

Virginia	Position	V. M. I.
Hill	L.E.	Parkins
Steckmeester	L.T.	Ellington
Fuller	L.G.	Markin
Suhling	Center	Skladany
Saurbeck	R.G.	Minton
Schlegel	R.T.	Williams
Preston	R.E.	Clark
Neff	Q.B.	Sotnick
Dudley	L.H.	Catlett
Bryant	R.H.	Moore
Munhall	F.B.	Ward

Virginia	0	7	7	13	—27
V. M. I.	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—(Virginia) White (sub for Hill), 2; Munhall; (V. M. I.) Pritchard. Points after touchdown—(Virginia) Dudley, 3 (placements); (V. M. I.) Catlett (placement). Reserves—(Virginia) Gillette, Niklason, Lekin, Schlessinger, Bear, West, Abbott, Krieck, Parlow Seiler, Oehmig, West, Lyman, Goodwin; (V. M. I.) Easterley, Pritchard, Barton, Seay, Wolfe, Ducko, Beatty, Stass, Gianelloni, Tate, McCraw.

Referee—K. C. Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—T. B. Amis (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—T. J. Reames (Clemson). Field judge—B. Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Generals Win Over Spiders Under Arcs

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.—Washington and Lee's Generals, led by the brilliant running of 155-pound Harry Baugher, defeated University of Richmond 21 to 0 for their first success of the 1941 football season before 6,000 spectators tonight.

Young Baugher, soph, via McDonogh school, Baltimore, tallied the initial W and L touchdown in the opening quarter, flashing 15 yards around his right end.

He added a skyrocket to the fireworks display put on for Richmond's homecoming crowd during the half by taking the third period kickoff 85 yards for another touchdown.

The same Baugher speedster intercepted a Spider aerial and ran back 17 to Richmond's 13 to set up the third W and L touchdown. Ed Marx, another soph, took the ball 4 and Frank Socha crashed over.

W and L added another three points in the third quarter on Socha's 15-yard field goal.

Richmond's best drive, led by Tom Nichols, lanky 165-pound soph from New Rochelle, N. Y., was halted on W and L's 25 when Center Paul Skillman of the Generals intercepted an aerial.

W. & L.	Position	Richmond
Nelson	L.E.	Collins
Aller	L.T.	Robertson
Fabian	L.G.	Katz
Littlepage	Center	Milling
Grar	R.G.	Amhein
Furman	R.T.	Meek
Brown	R.E.	Siser
Pinck	Q.B.	Nichols
R. Baugher	L.H.	Remine
McKenna	R.H.	Laurinaitis
J. Baugher	F.B.	Face

Washington and Lee	6	0	15	0	—21
Richmond	0	0	0	0	— 0

Washington and Lee scoring: Touchdowns—R. Baugher, 2; Socha (sub for J. Baugher). Field goal—Socha (placement).

Pieces of Haight . . .

Dear Boss:

Recently I have developed a lot of respect for those who make their living by the sweat of their tongue on the radio. Time was when I laughed all evening when one of Dr. I. Q.'s stooges in the audience got tangled and said, "Lady, I have a doctor." I used to rave all afternoon after hearing a race announcer describe the running of a horse at Jamaica that was in the fourth at Laurel. Many times I have spun the radio dial to take pot luck when that guy comes on in the morning to sell that low blood pressure. But that's all out now, Boss.

HAIGHT

I don't care is that guy with the Southern drawl puts it on so thick that it oozes out of the loudspeaker and I don't mind if that fellow with the nasal tang curdles the milk in our ice box. And when I hear a comedy situation that I recognize as a gag used at the Gayety Theater in 1916, I'm going to laugh, not growl.

When I returned from the West Coast training trip with the Redskins, I suffered an attack of "mikeitis." This is not a rare disease. The symptoms are easy to recognize. They consist of an uncontrollable desire to speak on the radio at every opportunity, regardless of whether or not you have something to say. It's as if an unseen magnet draws you to a studio and once inside every "mike" in the place seems to say, "Shoot the chat to me, fat."

I wont say that my case is chronic but, Boss, when you drive out the back road to Hyattsville and those radio towers on Chillum Road start leaning over and beckoning to you—well.

My case of mikeitis" developed gradually. It never got out of the desire class at that time, but I can remember when crystal sets and cat whiskers were the sensation, I had a yearning to change the name of a certain program to "Ames and Andy and Haight."

If memory serves, my first opportunity to get within lip range of a "mike" came when WMAL was a yearling. Somebody interviewed me on a coming Preakness or something. The whole thing consisted of asking me questions. I think a check-up would show that all I said was "yes," "that's right," "sure," "maybe" and "no."

Arch McDonald gave me my first opportunity to air myself in a big way. He was going out of town and asked me to take over his sports program for one evening. I spent the whole morning writing material and I stood in front of the mirror all afternoon reading it. I got all shined up and took a bath.

Well, Boss, I never could quite figure how time got away from me. I was driving down Thirteenth Street with the car radio turned to WJSV and I was drawing myself mental pictures of Wheaties officials booting Arch out of the studio and signing me to a $20,000 contract. While waiting for the traffic light to change at New York Avenue, the radio blared forth—"And they cut down the old pine tree."

I said to myself, "I think I will keep that theme song when I take over Arch's job."

Just then I came to! That was the start of the sports program and I was supposed to come on!

Well, Boss, you would have thought I owned that parking lot at Thirteenth and E. I ran the car right into the "Lot Full" sign, jumped out and wobbled for the elevator in the Earle Building.

This was one time I wished I weighed 160 pounds, so I wouldn't slow up the lift. I ran into the studio and I could still hear "—and they carried it away to the mill." Tell the truth, Boss, that record had been playing so long that termites were too dancing on it.

I won't go into detail about that broadcast. It was radio hallitosis.

But to get back to my present attack of "mikeitis," I have been making the rounds of the studios lately. Pat Regal gave me a suit of clothes for holding up Art Brown one Sunday morning. Then The Post assigned me to fill a gap on the Redskins' broadcast with Russ Hodges.

Last Monday morning I sat down to breakfast with the family.

"I heard you on the radio from Pittsburgh yesterday, Pop" said my boy, as he beat me by a cuticule in grabbing for the last piece of toast, "By the way what's the name of the sponsor?"

"The P. J. Nee Furniture Co." I replied.

"That's what I thought," he said and then he continued, "but you layed so many eggs it sounded like the P. J. Nee Poultry Co."

Now listen Boss, if you heard it, I want to tell you what happened. Just as Russ Hodges turned the "mike" to me, somebody sneaked up behind me and hit me over the head with a blivvet.

Always your ace,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P.S.—A blivvet is a sock full of gravy with a hole in it.

Tom Harmon Loses Deferment Appeal; Given 1-A Rating

By the Associated Press

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 18.—The Lake County Selective Service Appeal Board late today sustained the decision of Gary local board seven in placing Tom Harmon, former University of Michigan football star, in Class 1-A.

Unless Harmon, now a Detroit radio sports announcer, appeals the ruling to President Roosevelt he will be subject to immediate call for service in the Army.

The former all-American halfback sought deferment on the grounds he was the sole support of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon of Gary.

ALL FROM THE OLD HOME TOWN

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MORE than 125 city, town, organization and college units are now in training as U. S. Army Aviation Cadets. In each unit twenty young men — all friends and neighbors — enter the service *together*, and share the work, fun and friendly rivalry of training as pilots, aerial navigators, bombardiers and other specialists.

Talk to your own friends about this opportunity. Gather a congenial group and apply *together* for the world's finest aviation instruction — the shortest route to a commission!

$75 a month — plus uniforms, board, lodging, medical care and $10,000 insurance — during the 7½ months you are learning. Up to $245.50 a month when you are commissioned a Second Lieutenant. $150 allowance for your initial officer's uniform equipment. And, when you return to civil life, a $500 cash bonus for each year of active service under your reserve commission.

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Full information at your local branch of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; V. F. W. (Elks); Veterans of Foreign Wars or the American Legion.

Tulane, Shooting for Bowl Bid, Crushes N. C. U., 52 to 6

Runs of 102, 91 Feature Tarheel Rout

33,000 Watch Wave Make a Shambles of Tarheels; Invaders' Aerial Game Fizzles

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 18.—There's the next thing to Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans tonight, because Tulane's Green Wave is rolling—rolling merrily toward a bowl invitation, and the wreckage of a flattened North Carolina team was here to prove it.

The big green team bounded back from last week's 9-10 defeat by Rice, and bounded so hard that it piled up 52 points to 6 against Carolina's hapless Tarheels as 33,000 fans looked on. The score might have been higher, if Tulane hadn't slowed down to a walk in the second quarter, and turned on only a mild trot in the third.

102 Touchdown Run

Two kickoff returns by Left Halfback Lou Thomas and Bubber Ely for 102 and 91 yards, respectively, were an added feature by the Wave.

The home-tofwn product, wingheeled Thomas had a field day as the Wave swelled to tidal proportions. He threw the Tarheels back on their haunches with the opening whistle, snatching Harry Dunkle's kickoff behind his goal line and wheeling upfield 102 yards for Tulane's first touchdown.

Thereafter, at intervals as the Wave piled up the score, he scored three more and pitched to Quarterback Walter McDonald for a fifth.

Julian Brignac, a 165-pound scatback playing his first year with the varsity, was another big gun. He slashed the courageous but overwhelmed Carolina line ten times for 79 yards, banged Tarheel passes to the ground, and repeatedly punted his opponents into difficult positions.

Tarheels' Air Raid Fizzles

Bob Glass, who scored once, piled up 86 yards running on 11 tries. St. John Smith made the eighth touchdown.

Ely's 91-yard return was in the fourth period.

Carolina's famous passing game, which in 1939 gained a 14-14 tie with Tulane and last year all but won, 13-14, fizzled before Tulane's charging line.

The Tarheels' only touchdown came midway in the final period. Carolina marched 65 yards in three plays, Leblanc pitching to Emil Serlich for 34 yards on the final thrust for the tally.

North Carolina.	Position.	Tulane.
Miller	L. E.	English
Michaels	L. T.	Blandin
Faircloth	L. G.	Tittle
Suntheimer	Center	Rice
Marshall	R. G.	Bents
Sieck	R. T.	McCollum
Turner	R. E.	Hornick
Pecora	Q. B.	McDonald
Dunkle	L. H.	Thomas
Serlich	R. H.	Brignac
Jordan	F. B.	Thibaut

North Carolina	0	0	0	6	—6
Tulane	20	0	7	25	—52

Touchdowns—(N. C.) Serlich; (Tulane) Thomas (4), McDonald, R. Glass (for Thomas), Smith (for Thibaut), Ely (for Thomas). Points after touchdowns—Thibaut (3), Sima (for Brignac), placements.

STATISTICS	
North Carolina.	Tulane.
8	First downs 18
44	Yards gained rushing (net) 335
26	Forward passes attempted 14
9	Forward passes completed 6
122	Yards by forward passing 117
98	Yards lost, att. forward passes 9
2	Forward passes intercepted by 2
20	Yds. gained, run back int. passes 32
42	Punting avge. (from scrimmage) 39
224	Total yards, all kicks returned 272
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered 3
85	Yards lost by penalties 105

S. M. U. Downs Auburn With Passes, 20 to 7

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 18.—A well-executed passing attack and alert ball hawking gave the Southern Methodist Mustangs a 20 to 7 victory over Auburn today in a loosely-played contest before 12,000 fans.

The winners hit pay dirt twice in the first period for their margin of victory. Red Maley, sophomore halfback from Dallas, passed to Bob Maddox for one first down and ran for another to take the ball to the Auburn 35. After three plays were stopped, Maley passed to Lendon Davis for a score.

Their next marker had only 25 yards to go after Ted Ramsey recovered Monk Gafford's fumble. Maley made 14 and then 9 in two line slashes and Preston Johnston plunked over on his third try. Big Joe Pasqua added the first extra point from placement and Johnston accounted for the other to make it 14-0.

Auburn.	Position.	S. M. U.
Grimmett	L. E.	Tunnell
Chalkley	L. T.	Booth
Morris	L. G.	Ramsey
Williams	Center	Wright
Ardillo	R. G.	O. Johnston
McClurkin	R. T.	Pasqua
Samford	R. E.	Maddox
Cheatham	Q. B.	Young
Gafford	L. H.	Maley
Pinney	R. H.	Davis
Reynolds	F. B.	P. Johnston

Auburn	0	0	0	7	—7
S. M. U.	14	0	6	0	—20

Touchdowns—Irby (sub for Reynolds), Davis, P. Johnston (2). Points after touchdowns—Irby (placement), Pasqua (placement), P. Johnston (placement).

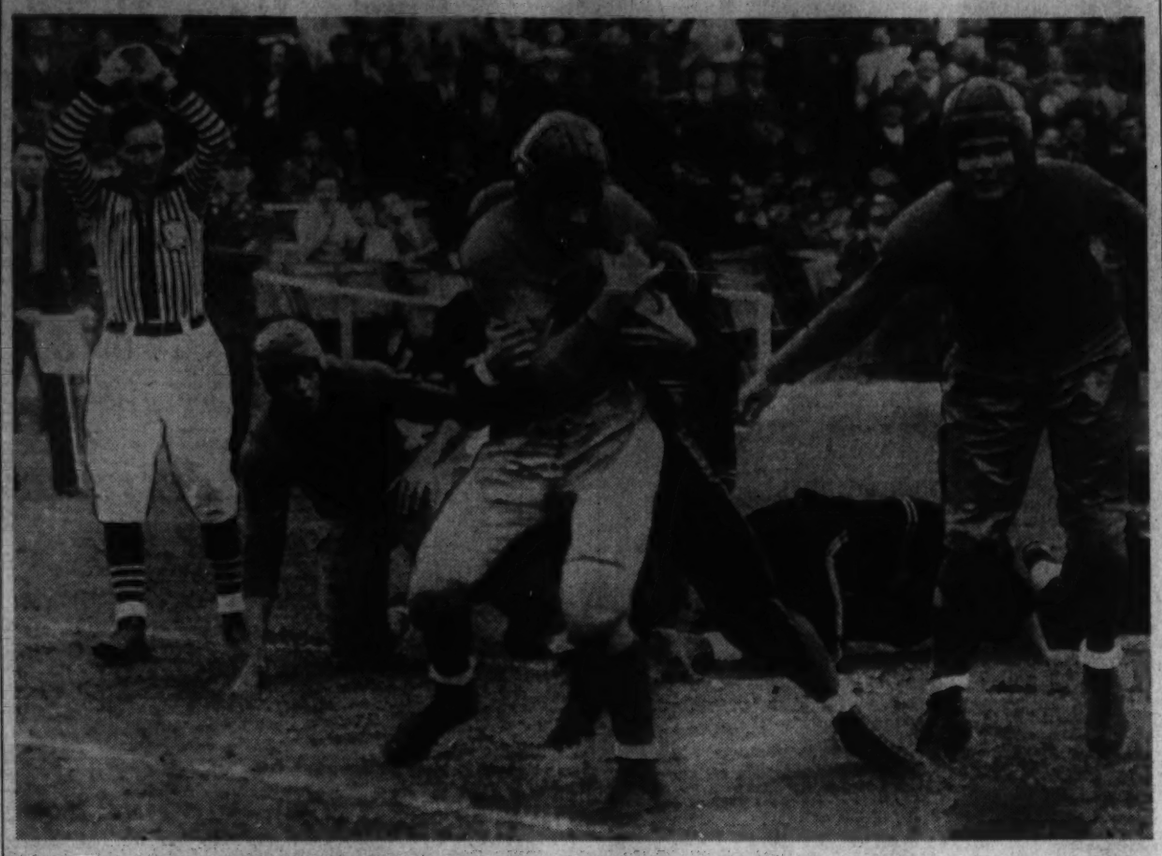
N. C. State Bows To Wake Forest; Perry Is Hero

By the United Press

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 18.—Johnny Perry, Wake Forest's able sophomore wingback, tonight returned to his home town and led his teammates to a 7-to-0 victory over North Carolina State before a crowd of 16,000.

Wake Forest, heavy pre-game favorites, pushed the Wolfpack around much of the time, but it was not until near the end of the first half that Johnny took the ball on a reverse and tore 17 yards around left end for the score. He also converted.

Touchdown! Florida Takes Temporary Lead Over Maryland



Post Staff Photo—Schlossenberg.

Bracken, of Florida, fights his way across goal line after taking a short pass from Buell in fourth quarter. A Maryland tackler also has a grip on the ball, and the official has ruled the play a touchdown even though picture shows Bracken is not yet over. The goal netted Florida a 12-7 lead, which Maryland overcame to win, 13-12, yesterday at College Park

Florida Upset, 13-12, at Terps' Home-Coming

MARY. from Page 1.

20 passes while the hosts were connecting with 9 out of 20.

If there ever was a wide-open game, involving long runs, longer passes, fumbles, pass interceptions, etc., Maryland and Florida put it on yesterday. The Black and Gold came out with more than a victory—there was a matter of revenge for a 20-0 beating handed the Terps by Florida last year. It was the Old Liners' second triumph in four games this year, one outing resulting in a tie.

With the start of the final half, Florida went with a businesslike manner about voiding that touchdown lead the Terps had taken earlier. Cianci pounced on Wright's fumble on the Maryland 34 and from there the 'Gators moved quickly down to the 5. There they ran out of downs, however, and a field goal attempt by Charley Tate was wide.

When Elmer Rigby's pass was intercepted by Leo Cahill a few seconds later, Florida again started moving this time to score. Three first downs the orange-clad invaders needed from Maryland's 40 to the 5, and after two failures, Mack went over from the 1.

'Gators Held on the 2

That left Florida with a 7-6 deficit, but it didn't last long.

Backed up to his own 10 by one of Florida's perfectly placed punts, Brenner booted early in the fourth period to Tommy Harrison on the 40—and the latter wasn't brought down until he reached the 18. The 'Gator's got all the way to the 2-yard line but couldn't score.

Again they came on from the 30 after the kick, reaching the 1-yard marker, but fizzled again. Finally Florida found scoring territory and its only lead of the game as Buell moved Bernie Ulman's kick back to the 29. A first down was rung up on the 15, and shortly afterward the sophomore combination of Buell-to-Bracken clicked from the 6. What might have been the tying points was then missed by Cowen on placement.

Approximately 20 seconds later Maryland came through with the most spectacular play of the game. With less than 2 minutes left Florida had one more scoring chance from the Maryland 13, only to miss again. Cowen's attempt at a field slithered off his foot and rolled out o the 3.

Maryland	Position	Florida
James	L. E.	Ferguson
Vincent	L. T.	Hull
Morton	L. G.	Raborn
Jarmoska	Center	Robinson
Heyer	R. G.	Konetsky
Burlin	R. T.	Lane
Conrad	R. E.	Klutka
Ulman	Q. B.	Tate
Duvall	L. H.	Harrison
Rigby	R. H.	Cahill
Wright	F. B.	Mack

Maryland	0	7	0	6	—13
Florida	0	0	6	6	—12

Touchdowns—Cordyack (pass from Wright), Mack (rushing), Bracken (pass from Buell), Duvall (pass from Wright). Point after touchdown—Alexander (placement). Substitutions—(Maryland) Cordyack, back; Barnes, back; Brenner, back; Mier, back; Wharton, center; Berry, guard; Dittmar, tackle; Alexander, back; Daniels, end; Mont, back; (Florida) Ferringe, guard; Parham, center; McRae, guard; Jones, back; Cowen, back; Buell, back; Hull, tackle; Entzminger, back; Cianci, tackle; C. Mitchell end; Hill, back; McNeal, back; Bracken, back; Mitchell, back. Referee—Carrinton (Virginia) Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Frew (W. and L.). Field judge—Sanders (W. and L.).

STATISTICS	
Maryland.	Florida.
5	Total first downs 11
1	By rushing 6
3	By passing 5
1	By penalties 0
150	Total yards gained (net) 297
36	Yards gained rushing (net) 154
114	Yards gained passing (net) 143
20	Forward passes attempted 20
9	Forward passes completed 8
1	Forward passes intercepted by 1
0	Lateral passes attempted 2
1	Lateral passes completed 2
10	Number of punts 7
35	Average distance punts 41
22	Total distance punts returned 110
2	Number of kickoffs 4
20	Average distance kickoffs 51
32	Total distance kickoffs returned 0
3	Number of fumbles 4
2	Own fumbles recovered 0
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered 2
20	Yards lost by penalties 20

'Bama Stops Butler, Beats Tennessee, 9-2

Vols Outplayed Throughout in First Conference Loss Since 1937

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Tennessee's Johnny Butler couldn't find his gun today, so Alabama's Red Elephants handed the Volunteers a 9-to-2 setback, although the score fails to disclose the superiority the winners held over the retiring champions of the Southeastern Conference.

'Bama scored all of its points in the first half, a field goal by Guard George Hecht from the 13 in the opening period and a plunge powered touchdown by Fullback Don Salls in the second quarter, besides throttling the Vol offense completely.

Butler, the 163-pound tailback who was poison to the deep Southerners the last two years, never could get going. Jimmy Nelson always kept his punts—he averaged 41 yards a boot—zooming outside or they were high enough to permit speedy tackles and ends to smother Butler as soon as he grasped the ball.

The Vols, in losing their first conference game since the autumn of 1937, rolled up nine first downs to the invaders' seven but they missed fire on the one big opportunity they had to cross the 'Bama goal.

That came in the third quarter when a Nelson punt gave Tennessee the ball on its 46, precipitating a 50-yard march sparked by Sophomore Bobby Cifers that ended on the four.

It was on the second series of plays that Alabama collected its first three points. The red-shirted clan rolled up three first downs, thanks especially to a 12-yard run by Dave Brown and consistent gains by Salls and Nelson, in driving from their 47 to the 13. Hecht toed the ball through the uprights from an angle.

Late in the first period Butler's punt went out on the 30 and shortly afterward a pass from Nelson to Holt Rast, rangy end, put the ball on the 8. In three line plunges, Salls was across. Tennessee's tackle, Don Edminston, blocked Hecht's try for the extra point.

Alabama.	Position.	Tennessee.
Rast	L. E.	Balitsaris
Olenski	L. T.	Edmiston
Hecht	L. G.	Klarer
Domnasovich	Center	Graves
Wyhonic	R. G.	Noel
Langdale	R. T.	Simonetti
Roberts	R. E.	A. Hust
Sabo	Q. B.	Peel
Nelson	L. H.	Butler
Brown	R. H.	Schwartzinger
Salls	F. B.	Newling

Alabama	3	6	0	0	—9
Tennessee	0	0	2	0	—2

Touchdown—Salls. Field goal—Hecht (placement). Safety—Nelson (tackled by Balitsaris).

Citadel Rallies. Deadlocks Furman

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 18 (AP).—The Citadel Bulldogs came from behind twice today to catch up with Furman in a homecoming day Southern Conference clash which ended in a sweltering deadlock, 13-13.

Furman	Position	Citadel
Hinson	L. E.	Kierstead
Gilstrap	L. T.	Damon
Edens	L. G.	Wolf
Turner	Center	Kennedy
Hilliard	R. G.	Belser
Cornwall	R. T.	Thompson
Seel	R. E.	Campbell
Barnett	Q. B.	Dukes
Bruebeck	L. H.	Salvato
Hamer	R. H.	Newell
Koonts	F. B.	Victor

Citadel	0	0	6	7	—13
Furman	0	6	0	7	—13

Citadel scoring: Touchdowns—Victor, Newell. Points after touchdown—Victor (placement). Furman scoring: Touchdowns—Wester, Braziel. Points after touchdown—Hamer (placement).

L. S. U. Tigers' Air Attack Tops Rice, 27-0

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 18.—With a burst of cleverly-executed scoring power, Louisiana State University's Bengals sprang an upset tonight by conquering the powerful Rice Owls, Southwest Conference Kingpin, 27 to 0, before 25,000 fans.

Rice toppled from the undefeated ranks under L. S. U.'s dazzling passes and running plays and a determined defense that twice held the Owls for downs within the 10-yard line.

Sensational passes brought the Bayou Tigers their first two touchdowns in the second period, and speedy runs, behind blocking that bowled over Rice tacklers for wide openings, netted the other two L. S. U. touchdowns. Both were scored in the final period.

Twice L. S. U. held at the goal line when Rice threatened in the third period. Rice seldom crossed midfield in the opening stanzas without the injured Owl back, Bob Brumley, responsible for all Rice's scoring in beating Tulane 10-9 a week ago.

The Louisiana Tigers started scoring when Leo Bird shot a pass from the L. S. U. 46-yard line to back Odell Weaver on the Rice 41. He sped for a touchdown. This came after Bird, alternating with teammate Billy McKinney got the best in a booting duel with Rice's J. C. (Stoop) Dickson with a 55-yard quick-kick.

Owl Backs Dick Dwelle and Whitlock Zander raced the ball into L. S. U. territory after the kickoff, but a few plays later McKinney intercepted Dickson's pass at midfield and ran it to the Rice 30. McKinney rifled a long pass to End Jim McLeod near the goal for the second touchdown.

In the final period, Bird punted out of bounds on the Rice 10-yard line so that the pressure was on the Owls and Dwelle fumbled. The recovery was made by L. S. U. substitute end, Dilton Richmond. Then Sophomore Halfback Sulcer Harris raced through tackle on an 8-yard jaunt for a touchdown.

Rice.	Position.	La. State U.
Tresch	L. E.	Fulkerson
Sadler	L. T.	James
Baswell	L. G.	Edwards
Sloan	Center	Lipkis
Quillian	R. G.	Eastman
Bowen	R. T.	Zick
Wells	R. E.	Pillow
McDoucle	Q. B.	Cassidy
Dickson	L. H.	McKinney
Ellis	R. H.	Jones
Zander	F. B.	Richardson

Rice	0	0	0	0	—0
La. State U.	0	14	0	13	—27

Touchdowns—(Louisiana State) Weaver (sub for Jones), McLeod (sub for Fulkerson), Harris (sub for McKinney). Keischer (sub for Jones). Points after touchdown—Lipkis (3, placements).

Xavier Bows Again, 21-6, To Kentucky

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 18 (AP).—Ab Kirwan's University of Kentucky Wildcats romeped over Xavier University 21 to 6, today for their sixth vistory in seven years of competition between the two rivals.

Noah Mullins, speedy halfback, and Ermel Allen put together the bulk of the Wildcats' offensive work and Claude Hammond chipped in with some powerful smashes.

In the second period, a poor punt gave the ball to Kentucky on the 25, from where Junior Jones passed to Mullins for the first touchdown.

Hammond Scores

Minutes later, Jones intercepted an Xavier pass and the Wildcats were off again to the Musketeers' 26. Line plays and spinners took the ball to the two and Hammond went over the middle, only to be called back for a five-yard off-side penalty. But two plays later he went through again for the score.

Late in the third period Allen passed to Mullins for the third touchdown. Jones place-kicked all three extra points.

With minutes to play in the final period, Xavier's Jim Goodreau, Stan Ense, and Andy Stankovich passed, caught, and plunged from the Kentucky 37 to the goal line, with Stankovich going from the two to score.

Kentucky.	Position.	Xavier.
Taylor	L. E.	Helmers
Johnson	L. T.	Mergenthal
Beeler	L. G.	Washer
Hulette	Center	Whalen
Colvin	R. G.	Marino
Wood	R. T.	Arata
Parr	R. E.	Donadio
Zinn	Q. B.	Lavelle
Allen	L. H.	Mutryn
Mullin	R. H.	Brown
Hammond	F. B.	Janning

Kentucky	0	14	7	0	—21
Xavier	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Mullins (2), Hammond, Stankovich. Points after touchdowns—Jones (sub for Allen), (3) (placements).

'Unknown' Back Hero As Vandy Wins, 14-7

Blocker Jack Jenkins Accounts for Point Total as Georgia Tech Eleven Is Beaten

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18.—For two years Jack Jenkins, 200-pound blocking back from Texarkana, Tex., has been clearing the paths for his Vanderbilt teammates, but they let him carry the ball today and he personally conducted the Commodores to a 14-to-7 victory over Georgia Tech.

Some 15,000 spectators saw the rangy Texan crash through the Yellow Jackets' forward wall in the second and third periods for touchdowns and kick the extra points to account for all of the Commodores' scores and keep their record unmarred.

And when he wasn't blasting through the Tech line, which he pierced 15 times for 64 yards, Jenkins was stopping constant Jacket offensive threats which finally produced a touchdown a minute before the game ended.

Vanderbilt, only unbeaten and untied team in the Southeastern Conference, marched 76 yards for its first counter. Sprinkled in this drive, the longest of the game, were a 20-yard pass from John Burns, sophomore halfback, to End Sonny Baird and a 36-yard gallop by Art Rebrovich which put the ball on Tech's 12. Jenkins smashed over in four line plunges.

A bad kick by Capt. Charley Sanders, who turned in a magnificent performance at tackle for Tech, went out on his own 36-yard stripe to set the stage for Vandy's second score.

A line play and a pass, Burns to Jimmy Webb, sophomore end, put the ball on Tech's 13 and again Jenkins slammed through on four smashes at the line.

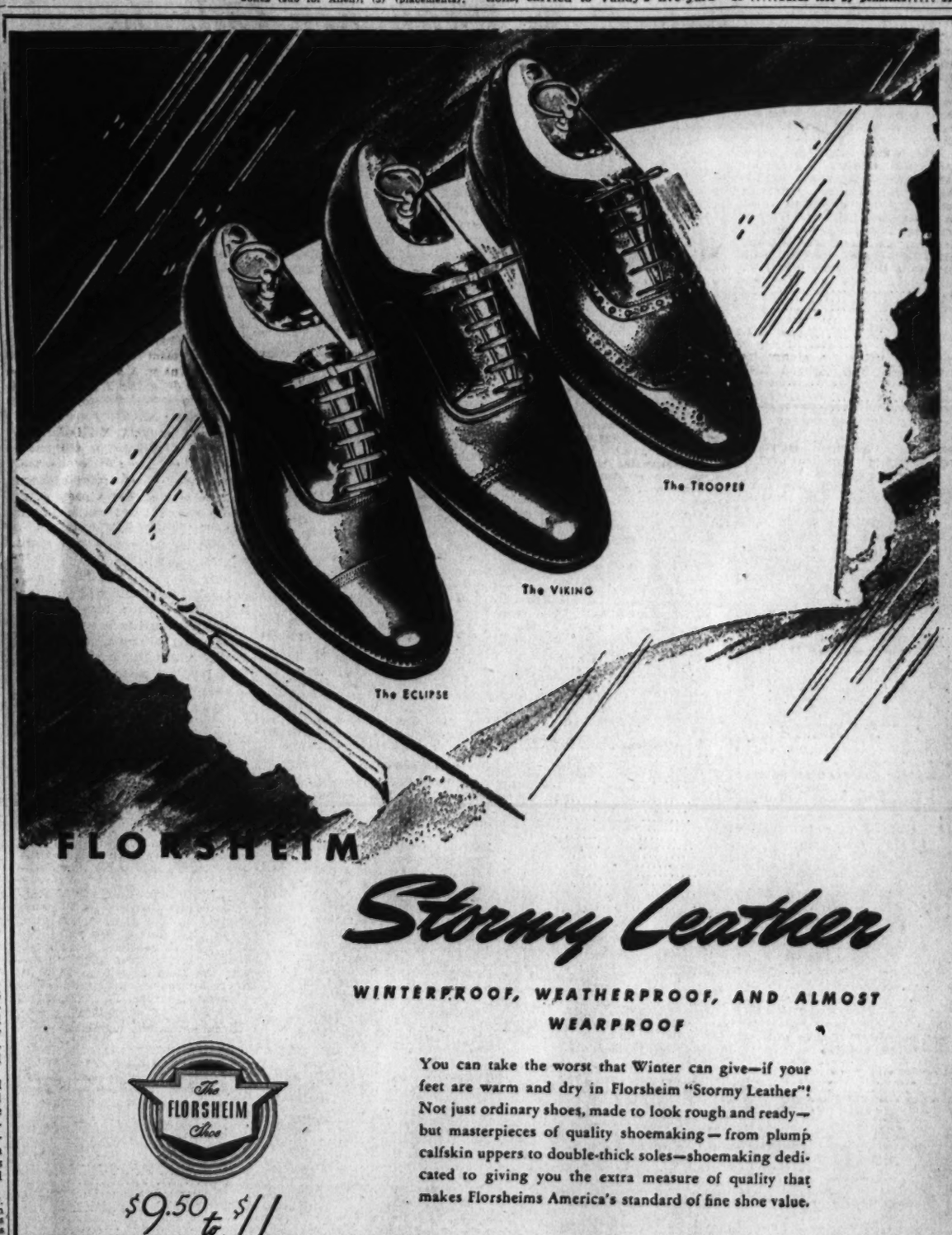
Tech's shifty offense, with Sophomore Dave Eldredge and Fullback Bob Plaster supplying the chief potions, carried to Vandy's five-yard line in the third period before the Vandy line stemmed the threat. Again early in the fourth the Jackets stormed to Vandy's 14. But Art Rebrovich gobbled in little Johnny Bosch's pass on his own goal line to halt this drive.

Georgia Tech.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Arthur	L. E.	J. Webb
Sanders	L. T.	Robertson
Dyke	L. G.	J. Atkinson
Wright	Center	Guds
W. Jordan	R. G.	Fritz
West	R. T.	Walton
G. Webb	R. E.	Olsen
Kuhn	Q. B.	Jenkins
Bosch	L. H.	Rebrovich
Hancock	R. H.	Moore
Dodd	F. B.	Marlin

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7	—7
Vanderbilt	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—(Georgia Tech) Sheldon (sub for Bosch). (Vanderbilt) Jenkins (2). Points after touchdown—Plaster (sub for Dodd) (placement), Jenkins (2, placements). Substitutions — (Georgia Tech) Ends, Burrous, Marshall; tackles, Anderson, Helms, Wild; guards, Hardy, Ryckley; center, Sutton; backs, Faulkner, Plaster, Oliver, Sheldon, Eldredge; (Vanderbilt) ends, Holt, Richter, Baird, McWhirter; tackles, Hamilton, Satterfield, Ragsdale; guards, Powell, Crawford, Folmer, Richards; center, Holder, Brightwell; backs, Burns, McDavid, Bushmaier, Rohling, Owen.

STATISTICS	
Georgia Tech.	Vanderbilt.
17	First downs 9
200	Yards gained rushing (net) 181
19	Forward passes attempted 13
5	Forward passes completed 6
69	Yards by forward passing 82
10	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes 7
2	Forward passes intercepted by 1
2	Yds. gained, runback int. passes 41
34	Punting avg. (from scrimmage) 42
65	Total yards all kicks returned 34
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered 1
25	Yards lost by penalties 110



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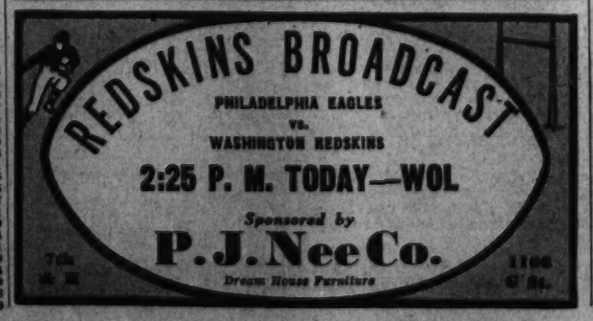

MIDWEST FOOTBALL:

Golden Gophers Maul Panthers in Pyrrhic Victory, 39-0

Minnesota's Ace Captain Hurt in Game

Bruce Smith Put On Casualty List Week Before Major Test With Michigan

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 18.—Minnesota mauled Pittsburgh's punch-drunk Panthers, 39 to 0, today but the Golden Gophers' crack captain, Bruce Smith, was knocked out of the ball game.

He joined an ominous casualty list, including the squad's best tackle, Urban Odson, and its top backfield blocker, Bob Sweiger, as the team got set for its tremendous test next week against Michigan.

Minnesota, handicapped by the absence of Sweiger and Odson, had a hard time getting going and was getting the stiffest kind of a battle from the Panthers until Captain Smith broke up the ball game in the second period after the Gophers had been held scoreless in the first. He twisted 49 yards to the two-yard line and his touchdown partner, Bill Daley, catapulted over for the first score.

Then Smith passed 22 yards to Quarterback Garnaas. On the next play Captain Bruce ran 14 yards to the Pitt 16 but on the tackle Smith was hurt and the Panthers got 15 yards to their one for roughing the ball carrier. As Smith limped from the game, Daley again banged over. Midget Bud Higgins came in to keep the drive rolling, speeding 47 yards to score and the first half ended 21 to 0.

When the second half opened, Higgins took all of the fight out of the punchless Panthers by scooting 75 yards with the kickoff to the Pitt 25. A fumble stopped the threat. Pitt punted and the Midget, who weighs around 147, hauled it back 49 yards to the 21. Then he dashed to the 1 and did a mighty spring to jump over the game's fourth touchdown.

Higgins dominated the matinee, pulling a punt back 21 yards and snatching a lateral for 21. Pitt again got a fumble and tried a pass but Garnaas spiked this by grabbing the ball and running 73 yards for the fifth touchdown.

Things bogged down while a variety of scrubs struggled about so Higgins came back in. He ran back a punt 42 yards to the Pitt 14. He passed to sub Fullback Plunkett on the 5 and then little Bud skipped over for the last score.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Minnesota.
Gervelis	L.E.	Fitch
Kindelberger	L.T.	Lechner
Mitchell	L.G.	Levy
Allshouse	Center	Flick
Fife	R.G.	Pukema
Benhouser	R.T.	Wildung
Hinte	R.E.	Hein
West	Q.B.	Garnaas
Jones	L.H.	Smith
Connell	R.H.	Fricker
Gebel	F.B.	Daley

Minnesota	0	21	12	6	—39
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—(Minnesota) Daley (2), Higgins (sub for Smith) (3), Garnaas. Points after touchdown—Garnaas (3, placements). Substitutions—(Pittsburgh) ends, Pierre, Batak, Stahl; tackles, Mitchell, Salvucci, Durishan; guards, Antonelli, Dill; centers, Clowes, Sinclair; quarterback, Hammond; halfbacks, Dutton, Stetler, Stiekel; fullback, Ross; (Minnesota) ends, Fitch, Anderson, Hirscher, Ringer, Eckberg, Anderson, Adams, Burk, Mulready; tackles, Lushine, Sikich, Mitchell, Wilcox, Townley; guards, Smith, Billman, Paschka, Holmstrom, Sanderson, Anderson, Bicanich, Straiton, Litman, Perko, Path; centers, Kulbitski, Nolander, Nelson; quarterbacks, Plunkett, Haley; halfback, Higgins, Bierhaus, Laterbach, Thomas; fullback, Welch.

STATISTICS

Pittsburgh.		Minnesota.
12	First downs	12
180	Yards gained rushing (net)	386
11	Forward passes attempted	12
3	Forward passes completed	4
14	Yards gained forward passes	94
8	Yards lost, attempted fwd. passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	73
35	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	36
104	*Total yards, kicks returned	216
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
51	Yards lost by penalties	85

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Illinois Completes '42 Grid Schedule

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 18 (AP).—Acting Director of Athletics Doug Mills announced today that the University of Illinois' 1942 football schedule was completed with the booking of Butler, September 26, and the University of South Dakota, October 3.

The Illini will close their season November 14, against Ohio State.

The schedule: September 26, Butler; October 3, University of South Dakota; October 10, Minnesota; October 17, Iowa at Iowa City; October 24, Notre Dame; October 31, Michigan at Ann Arbor; November 7, Northwestern at Evanston; November 14, Ohio State.

Duke Back's End Run and Fighting Face Net 2-Yard Loss

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Storer, of Duke, attempts ill-starred sweep around Colgate's left end at Durham, N. C., yesterday, and is pictured just before Duckworth (86) smeared him for 2-yard loss. Duke won, 27-14

Badger Sophs Pace 23-0 Rout Of Hawkeyes

By the Associated Press

Madison, Oct. 18.—Wisconsin, led by two fleet and rugged sophomore backs, slapped a surprise 23 to 0 licking on a favored Iowa eleven in a Western Conference football game before 20,000 here today.

The Badgers scored all their points in the first 20 minutes and then operated cautiously.

Youthful Marlin (Pat) Harder, fullback, and Len Seelinger, left-halfback, were outstanding for Wisconsin. Harder kicked a field goal, scored two touchdowns, and converted twice, while Seelinger scored the other touchdown.

Wisconsin capitalized on a break in the first minute of the game. Iowa failed to ground the Wisconsin kickoff and Dave Schreiner, end, grabbed it for Wisconsin on the Hawkeye 28. Harder made first down on the 18, but the Badgers lost yardage on the next three plays. Standing on the 37, Harder then kicked a field goal.

After the kickoff an Iowa punt reached the Hawkeye 34 and from there the Badgers used five plays to score, Harder going over from the 2-yard line. He missed the extra point.

Wisconsin, aided by some fine driving by Harder and a 25-yard pass from Quarterback Tom Farris to Seelinger on the 5, again moved into scoring position. The Badgers sent Seelinger around right end for a counter. Harder converted from placement, and Wisconsin was ahead, 16 to 0.

Harder recovered an Iowa fumble on the Hawkeye 29 as the second quarter opened. In a drive to goal line he used three plays, one a 25-yard hike around left end. To finish the job he converted from placement.

Iowa	Position	Wisconsin
Parker	L.E.	Lyons
Walker	L.T.	Loepfe
Curran	L.G.	Boyle
Diehl	Center	Thornally
Anderson	R.G.	Makris
Urban	R.T.	Hirshbrunner
Burkett	R.E.	Schreiner
Couppee	Q.Q.	Farris
Youel	L.H.	Seelinger
Mertes	R.H.	Hoskins
Green	F.B.	Harder

Wisconsin	16	7	0	0	—23
Iowa	0	0	0	0	—0

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Harder, 2; Seelinger (goal from field): Harder (placement). Points after touchdown—Harder, 2 (both placements).

Desires Opposition

The 85-pound Trojan football team would like to arrange games with teams in its class. Call Billy Giglio at MIchigan 2182.

Stubborn Colgate Is Downed by Duke

Raiders, With Geyer Stealing Spotlight, Throws Scare Into Devils Before 25,000

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Oct. 18.—The Red Raiders of Colgate threw a mighty scare into the Duke Blue Devils today because a lad they call Injun Joe Geyer was in the line-up, but Blue Devil perseverance and power were too much and the home team won, 27-14.

A crowd of 25,000, including several thousand soldiers, whose rooting for Colgate must have done the hearts of the Raiders good, saw the game in warm, clear weather.

Geyer was the day's star. He ran 70 yards to the Duke 20-yard line to set up Colgate's first score, and ran 98 yards for the second.

The still undefeated Blue Devils scored first, half-way the opening period when Leo Long, sensational sophomore, trotted 4 yards. Pete Goddard, a guard, picked up a blocked kick and ran for the extra point.

Raiders Pass to Score

But the Raiders came back in the second when Jules Yakopovich shot a 5-yard bullet pass to End Warren Anderson for a touchdown which followed Geyer's long run to the Duke 20-yard line. Michael Micka had gone from the 20 to the 7 and Carl Kinscherf to the 5.

Guard Robert Endres added the point.

It was the first time Colgate had scored on Duke in their 6-year rivalry.

Winston Siegfried, early in the third quarter, plunged 2 yards for the first of his three touchdowns putting Duke back in the lead, but End Bob Gantt missed the point. The score had been set up by an end around play in which Jim Smith trotted 22 yards to Colgate's two.

Geyer Ties Count

On the kickoff, Geyer grabbed the ball on his 2, side-stepped and outran would-be tacklers, fought through the Duke team and went over standing up, to tie the score. Endres kicked the point which put the Raiders out in front.

Colgate kicked out of bounds and Duke started the drive which put the Devils back in the lead. The march started on the Devils' 35 and carried to the 1-foot line, where Siegfried went over again, and Tommie Prothro kicked the point.

The next score was set up by a fumble by Joe McCourt, which was covered by Long on the Colgate 21. Long drove to the 10 on three tries. Siegfried added four and Davis one, and then Siegfried went over. Prothro's placekick was good.

Colgate.	Position.	Duke.
Furey	L.E.	Dempsey
Guenther	L.T.	Karmazin
Scott	L.G.	Burns
Orlando	Center	Barnett
Endres	R.G.	Goddard
Seittel	R.T.	McDonough
Duckworth	R.E.	Piasecky
Fox	Q.B.	Bokinsky
Yakopovich	L.H.	T. Davis
Geyer	R.H.	Lach
Micka	F.B.	Long

Colgate	0	7	7	0	—14
Duke	7	0	13	7	—27

Touchdowns—(Colgate) Anderson (sub for Duckworth), Geyer, (Duke) Long, Siegfried (sub for Long) (3). Points after touchdown—Endres (2, placements). Goddard (ran after blocked placement), Prothro (sub for Bokinsky) (2, placements). Substitutions—(Colgate) Ends, H. Davis, Hamilton, Batorski; tackles, Yohs, Judson; guards, Cusick, Daniels; center, Greer, Andrako; backs, Dunn, Gauer, McCourt, Phinney, Kinscherf, Williams, Hanover; (Duke) ends, Gantt, Smith; tackles, Redding, Thomoson; guards, Poole, [illegible]; Lipscomb; center, Beatty; backs, Prothro, Storer, Siegfried, Wartman, Rute.

STATISTICS

[illegible]	First downs	16
[illegible]	Yards gained rushing (net)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Forward passes attempted	10
[illegible]	Forward passes completed	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yards by forward passes	74
[illegible]	Yards lost, att. forward passes	[illegible]
[illegible]	Forward passes, intercepted by	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	[illegible]
[illegible]	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Total yards all kicks returned	[illegible]
[illegible]	Opponents' fumbles recovered	[illegible]
10	Yards lost by penalties	15

Illini Power, Passes Bury Drake, 40 to 0

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 18.—An injury-riddled Illinois football team went through the air and on the ground today for six touchdowns and an easy 40-to-0 victory over Drake before 12,196 spectators in Memorial Stadium.

Paced by Sophomore Don Griffin, 185-pound halfback, who raced 29 and 28 yards for touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, the Illini tallied three times in the first quarter, and then added three more in the waning minutes of the fourth period. The victory was the second of the season for Illinois, which won but one game in 1940.

The Illini scored their first touchdown two minutes after the kickoff. Failing to gain, Drake punted out to Dick Good, who was tackled before making the catch and the Bulldogs were penalized 15 yards to their own 29 yard line. Griffin broke off his own left tackle and cut back for the score. Jim McCarthy fin again broke off tackle and outconverted. Three minutes later Griffraced the secondary for the touchdown.

A pass, Dick Good to Jimmy Smith, which was good for 40 yards, resulted in the third touchdown. Three plays gained two yards before Bob Falkenstein, a sub for Griffin, cracked over guard to extend the Illini margin to 19 to 0. McCarthy again converted.

Illinois marched 27, 50, and 43 yards for their final three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Dick Tulmity, speedy 159 pound sophomore, plunged through the Bulldog line to cash the first two drives into scores, while a pass, Daryl Robb to Paul Milosevich, was good for seven yards and the final touchdown.

Drake	Position	Illinois
Reeves	L.E.	Grierson
Nessen	L.T.	Engel
Csech	L.G.	Wilson
Arneson	Center	Cheeley
Adams	R.G.	Pawlowski
St. Clair	R.T.	Genis
Burton	R.E.	McCarthy
Anderson	Q.B.	Good
White	R.H.	Griffin
Cobb	L.H.	Smith
Saggione	F.B.	Correll

Illinois	20	0	0	20	—40
Drake	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns (Illinois)—Griffin 2, Tumility 2 (for Griffin), Falkenstein (for Griffin), Milosevich (for Grierson). Points after touchdown—McCarthy 3, Wilson (placements).

Michigan Wins In 14-7 Upset Over Wildcats

MICHIGAN, from Page 1.

heaved a 13-yard aerial over the another brilliant sophomore, Otto Graham, of Waukegan, Ill., engineered the Wildcats' only successful drive.

Taking Kuzma's short punt on Michigan's 38, Graham immediately ripped off 12 yards. After a line smash and a pass failed, Graham center of the line to Bob Motl who slipped and fell on Michigan's 6. Graham hit right tackle for 4 and after George Benson picked up 1, the Waukegan marvel plunged to within inches of the goal. On the next play he leaped over the line for a touchdown and Dick Erdlitz kicked the point to tie the score.

From then on it was a battle royal with Northwestern pushing the Wolverines all over the field and missing two glorious chances to score in the third quarter. At the start of the period De Correvont heaved a 40-yard pass to Ike Kepford on Michigan's 12 and it was ruled complete because of Kuzma's interference and pushing the receiver. The Wildcats however, were penaliz' 15 yards for holding and then De Correvont fired two passes, the last one for 18 yards to Motl who was nailed on Michigan's five. Instead of plunging, the Wildcats attempted to run the ends and pass, with the result that they lost the ball on downs, wih Kuzma batting down De Correvont's last fourth-down aerial.

Again in the period after getting the ball on a punt Graham passed 18 yards to Tuffy Chambers to Michigan's 38 and Don Clawson plowed center for a first down on the 28. Thereupon Graham fumbled and Kuzma recovered on the 25.

Kuzma gave a brilliant punting exhibition, turning the tide of the game early in the fourth period when he kicked out of bounds on Northwestern's 4. Three plays failed to net a first down, forcing De Correvont to punt to Michigan's 46. On the first play Kuzma opened up with the aerial fireworks which brought the Wolverines victory and left them among the Nation's undefeated teams.

The Wildcats fought back ferociously, with De Correvont heaving 40 yards in the air to Bob Wallis who ran on to Michigan's 6. Then Northwestern was penalized 5 for too much time and De Correvont attempting another aerial was trapped and smeared for a 10-yard loss as the game ended.

Michigan	Position	Northwestern
Fraumann	L.E.	Colbers
Wistert	L.T.	Bauman
Kolesar	L.G.	Burke
Ingalls	Center	Johnson
Pregulman	R.G.	Kiefer
Kelto	R.T.	Semarsia
Rogers	R.E.	Wallis
Ceithaml	Q.B.	Kruger
Kuzma	L.H.	DeCorrevont
Lockard	R.H.	Kepford
Westfall	F.B.	Benson

Michigan	7	0	0	7	—14
Northwestern	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Fraumann, Rogers, Graham (for De Correvont). Points after touchdowns—Melzow (for Kelto) (2) (placements), Erdlitz (for Kruger) (placement. Substitutions—(Michigan) Tackle, Flora; guards, Melzow, Franks; center, Kennedy; halfbacks, Nelson, White, Robinson; fullbacks, Boor. (Northwestern) Ends, Hasse, Motl, Ohland; tackles, Karlstad, Vincent; guards, Zorich, Kapter, Pick; center, Munday; quarterback, Erdlitz; halfback, Chambers, Graham; fullback, Clawson.

STATISTICS

Michigan		Northwestern
9	First downs	17
128	Yards gained by rushing (net)	169
7	Forward passes attempted	22
4	Forawrd passes completed	12
197	Yards gained by forward passes	46
0	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	14
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
13	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	11
41.4	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	26.3
18	*Total yds., kicks returned	131
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	6
15	Yards lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Missouri Stuns By 39-13 Rout Of Iowa State

By the Associated Press

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 18.—Missouri's Tigers, rich in speed, power and trickery, roared a stunning challenge for Big Six Conference honors by routing Iowa State, 39 to 13, here today in a wild, free-scoring battle before 15,000 homecoming fans.

The overwhelming victory, in in which every man on Coach Don Faurot's husky squad participated, sent the Tigers to the top of the conference standings in a tie with Nebraska's Cornhuskers, an enemy Missouri will attempt to throttle next week.

Only joy for the Iowa State homecomers were the sparkling cyclone touchdowns by fighting substitutes who took the air lanes for consolation scores in the late stages of a contest already hopelessly lost.

Score in Five Plays

Missouri scored on five plays after the first kickoff, Don Reece, Bob Steuber and Harry Ice pounding through the Cyclones like the Tigers they are. Ice, as slick as his name, ripped off the first counter on a 16-yard dash around his right end.

Slippery Ice followed his first touchdown with a spectacular 88-yard run after taking a lateral from Reece on the State 12-yard line.

Bert Ekern, Missouri right end, grabbed a blocked punt in the third period and scampered 43 yards, mostly by himself.

Only a minute later Harold Adams intercepted a pass, lateraled to big Steuber on the Iowa State 28 and the latter ripped his way into pay dirt.

The scoring orgy continued on Steuber's 70-yard run on a smart display of footwork after hitting off the Cyclones' right tackle.

Vern Bowen Scores

In the fourth quarter Vern Bowen sliced around his left end from the 4-yard line for the final Missouri counter.

Bud Schalk plunged over from the Missouri 1 in the fourth quarter to cultimate a Cyclone aerial drive. A little later Howard Tippee passed from his own 38 to George Harville at midfield. The Cyclone substitute dashed the rest of the way for the touchdown.

Missouri piled up 14 first downs and gained 437 yards on the ground and 16 in the air. Iowa State collected six first downs, 50 yards by rushing and 135 yards by passes.

Iowa State.	Position.	Missouri.
Hessen	L.E.	Santow
McGraw	L.T.	Brenton
Ethington	L.G.	Jefferies
Kirkpatrick	Center	Jenkins
Lewis	R.G.	Fitzgerald
Barger	R.T.	Wallach
Ryan	R.E.	Ekern
Lohry	Q.B.	Ice
Seaburg	L.H.	Adams
Stewart	R.H.	Steuber
Darling	F.B.	Reece

Missouri	13	0	19	7	—39
Iowa State	0	0	0	13	—13

Touchdowns—(Missouri) Ice (2), Steuber (2), Ekern, Bowen (sub for Steuber), (Iowa State) Harville (sub for Darling), Schalk (sub for Seaburg). Points after touchdown—Steuber (2, placements), Morton (sub for Santow) (placement), Jahn (sub for Bessen) (placement).

Georgetown Boys Beat Merrick, 6-0; Vaughan Is Star

Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club of Washington, 120-pound eleven, defeated the Merrick Boys Club, 6-0, yesterday. Vaughan made the winners' lone touchdown.

Alexandria Boys Club 105-pounders won over Friendship House, 7-6. Roland made all of Alexandria's points.

The Police Boys Club 10, in the 120-pound class, turned back the Boys Club 5 team, 7-0, with Holloway scoring the touchdown and McKnight converting.

Eastern Branch defeated Georgetown Branch in the 135-pounders division, 6-0, with Borrow going over for the score.

Bluegrass Horses Win—So Paper Saves Its Copies

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18.—The Lexington Herald today completed a full year of offering to "give away its entire issue any day a bluegrass-bred horse doesn't win" a race—and it did it without having to give away a single paper.

The last chance of a gift edition was eliminated when a horse bred in the central Kentucky bluegrass won the first race today at Keeneland, Lexington's own racing plant.

The Herald renewed for another year the offer which specified that winners are counted only "on recognized tracks of 1 mile or more in the United States."

Irish Pressed, But Win, 16 to 0

DAME, from Page 1.

duced plenty of yardage, but became enmeshed in frequent penalties, the muddy going and Tech's stubbornness.

Tech held the Irish varsity scoreless in the third period but let up against the reserves in the opening stages of the final quarter and yielded the final touchdown after a 49-yard Notre Dame drive. C. Miller scored from the 1-yard line and John Warner booted the extra point.

In addition to Notre Dame's fat yardage total, the Irish rolled up 20 first downs against one, completed five out of eight passes for 74 yards, while Tech connected with one out of nine passes for 21 yards and their only first down.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Carnegie Tech.
Dove	L.E.	Ramsay
Brutz	L.T.	D. Burns
Maddock	L.G.	Boyd
Ziemba	Center	Holets
Crimmins	R.G.	Alexander
Lillis	R.T.	Zelenka
Murphy	R.E.	Matonis
Wright	Q.B.	Sutch
Pertelli	L.H.	Fritz
Juswik	R.H.	Richardson
Evans	F.B.	Kariltsky

Notre Dame	7	2	0	7	—16
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Juswik, C. Miller (sub for Evans). Points after touchdown—Juswik, Warner (sub for Bertelli). Safety—Fritz.

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66,074 See Ohio State Edge Purdue, 16 to 14

First-Period Safety Gives Buckeyes Margin; Losers Hold Upper Hand After Opening Period

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 18.—By the narrow margin of a first-period safety, Ohio State defeated an up-and-coming Purdue team, 16-14, today before 66,074 fans in the opening Western Conference contest for each squad.

A year ago the Bucks beat the Boilermakers, 17-14, on a much-disputed field goal, while today's even narrower edge came through hefty Tackle Jim Daniell's block of a punt which rolled out of the end zone.

Ohio started like wildfire, rolling up nine first downs in the opening period, while holding Purdue to a net loss of 8 yards, but from then on the statistics were all in favor of the shifty Boilermakers.

Bucks Score in Second Period

The Bucks scored their two touchdowns in the second period, while manufacturing only one first down, but the Purdues gave notice in that session of what was to come, but they couldn't get their offensive started until midway in the third stanza.

Fullback Jack Graf rushed Ohio's first touchdown across from the 1-yard line on the third play of the second period. Five minutes later, after Halfback Dick Fisher had recovered End Jim Rush's fumble on the Purdue 37, Fisher passed to End Charley Anderson for the touchdown.

Leon Schoenbaum booted both extra points and the half ended with Ohio out in front, 16 to 0. It looked as if the Bucks might name their own score in their first conference start under Coach Paul Brown.

Ohio failed to get beyond its own 34 in the third session, however, as the Boilermakers started to move. The period had only one high spot, Fisher taking a punt on his own 24, racing to the right sideline reversing the field and scooting up the left sideline behind a wealth of blockers for an apparent touchdown. However, the score was nullified and the Bucks set back to their own 8 for clipping.

Purdue Goes Over

Graf punted from behind the goal line, Halfback Kenny Smock raced from his 47 to the Ohio 15. Three plunges made it first down on the 4 as the period ended. The Bucks dug in and stopped two smashes and a pass, but on fourth down Fullback John Petty skirted left end for Purdue's first touchdown, with Smock booting the extra point.

Battering Purdue moved once again to the Ohio 11, but the Bucks dug in, took the ball and punted to Purdue's 35. Smock then passed to End Forrest Sprowl, who skidded to the 17 and four plays later Petty went over from the 1-yard line and Smock added the extra point with only 56 seconds to play.

Ohio froze the ball in those last seconds to protect the lead it got in the opening minutes.

Purdue	Position	Ohio State
King	L.E.	Anderson
Rossi	L.T.	Daniell
Miller	L.G.	Howard
Johnson	Center	Rosen
Melton	R.G.	Houston
French	R.T.	Stephenson
Combs	R.E.	Shaw
Hajzyk	Q.B.	Hallabrin
Smock	L.H.	Fisher
Meakin	R.H.	Kinkade
Snyder	F.B.	Graf

Purdue	0	0	0	14	—14
Ohio State	2	14	0	0	—16

Touchdowns—(Purdue) Petty (sub for Snyder), 2; (Ohio State) Graf, Anderson. Points after touchdown—(Purdue) Smock, 2 (placekicks); (Ohio State) Schoenbaum, 2 (placekicks). Safety—Daniell (blocked Hajzyk punt). Substitutions—(Purdue) Ends, Rush, Shimer (Sprowl); tackles, Warren, Timperman; guards, Ehrlich, Powers, Vecs; backs, Petty, Kersey, Chester, Smerke. (Ohio State) Ends, Schoenbaum, Fox; tackles, Csuri, McCafferty, Dixon; center, Placas; backs, Horvath, Burgett, Lynn.

Purdue.		Ohio State.
10	First downs	12
86	Yards gained by rushing (net)	142
17	Forward passes attempted	7
5	Forward passes completed	2
91	Yards by forward passing	48
26	Yards lost by att. forward passes	5
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained, run back of int. passes	6
32	Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	41
167	Total yards, all kicks returned	98
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
20	Yards lost by penalties	30

Washington U. Bows, 14 to 13, To Creighton

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Creighton University's rugged football team, getting a surprisingly tough battle from a victory-hungry opponent, edged out Washington University today, 14 to 13, in a Missouri Valley conference game.

Bud Schwenk, of Washington, individual star of the game, scored both his team's touchdowns but one of his placement attempts for extra point was wide of the goal posts.

Bill Brock dashed 80 yards for the first Creighton tally and Tony Porto smashed across for the second touchdown after Washington had fumbled on its 18-yard line.

Maurice Mullin, Creighton placekick specialist, made good on both his chances.

Creighton.	Position.	Washington.
Boyle	L.E.	Pufalt
McGillicuddy	L.T.	Spafford
S. Buda	L.G.	Blades
Dondelinger	Center	McConnell
Vallesk	R.G.	Allen
Powers	R.T.	Jarea
Dunn	R.E.	Turley
Betterman	Q.B.	Lutz
Mullin	L.H.	Schwenk
Fitzgerald	R.H.	Lindow
Leonard	F.B.	Hetelfinger

Creighton	0	7	7	0	—14
Washington	6	0	7	0	—13

Touchdowns—(Creighton) Brock (sub for Fitzgerald), Porto (sub for Mullin); (Washington) Schwenk (2). Points after touchdown—Mullin, 2 (place kicks); Washington) Schwenk (place kicks).

Nanjo Singh Meets Dusek in One-Hour Bout at Turner's

The king of the "Cobra Clutch," Nanjo Singh, will collide with the scourge of Eastern grapplers, Ernie Dusek, next Thursday night at Turner's Arena in a one-hour time limit headline wrestling bout.

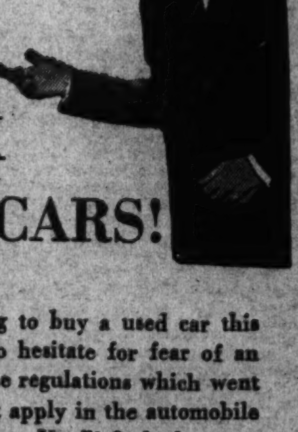
Singh and Dusek will clash in the second round of the elimination tournament to uncover Washington's challenger for heavyweight honors.

Promoter Turner announced that the hillbilly gal "scuffler," Elvira Snodgrass, had been booked for a special added attraction, and also that effective with this week's show prices would be hiked in order to meet present conditions such as the rise in the cost of labor and talent.

The scale of prices will be $1.50 for ringsides; $1 for the east and west centers and 65 cents for general admission. The previous prices were $1.10, 85 cents and 55 cents.

Hindu Singh racked up his third straight last Thursday by making Lou Plummer give up with his "cobra" hold. Previously the Hindu had victimized the Green Hornet (Big Jim Henry) and Fred Grobmier. Ernie's contribution to the victory column last week was a win over Milo Steinborn.

With the increase in prices Turner said he would also make sure that only topnotch talent would be brought to Washington.



NO NEW TAX on USED CARS!

If you've been planning to buy a used car this Fall, there is no reason to hesitate for fear of an increased Federal tax. The regulations which went into effect last October 1st apply in the automobile industry ONLY to new cars. You'll find when you visit any dealer that his "trade ins" carry the very same charges that you would have paid last month.

So go right ahead with your plans to buy that used car you've wanted! And here's a tip: to make a really smart deal, consult the "Used Car" ads in The Post's classified pages. Leading dealers advertise their finest models in these columns both daily and Sunday. Simply check over their offerings . . . pick out several cars of the make and model you prefer . . . and hurry out to the dealers' lots. They'll quote you a price without a single new tax added!

See Today's Used Cars in The Post Want Ads

Nebraska Is Upset By Indiana, 21 to 13

Hoosiers Win First Game in Six Starts From Huskers, Outplayed in Every Phase

By the Associated Press

Linoln, Nebr., Oct. 18.—Indiana, of the Big Ten, did everything better than Nebraska, football champion of the Big Six, before 33,000 homecoming day fans here today and went away with a 21-to-13 victory, the first time the Hoosiers have beaten the Huskers in six starts. Allen Zikmund, Nebraska's right halfback, was the big gun in the initial scoring thrust.

Indiana, flashing a powerful running attack that broke Jacoby, on reverses, and Bill Hillenbrand, on straight plays, into the open for many long sprints, waited until the last four minutes of the first half to take the lead.

A pass interception started that drive. Lou Sabin, Indiana signal caller, nailed an errant Nebraska pass in Hoosier territory and came back 20 to the Nebraska 47. From there Hillenbrand and Carl Doloway drove to the 2 from where Hillenbrand went over on third down. Capt. Eugene White, injured, was sent into the game to kick the point.

Hillenbrand sparkled again in the third period when Indiana wrapped up the contest. This time used the airlanes to get a pair of touchdowns. The first was a beautiful 50-yard heave that Jacoby speared on the run from under the nose of Nebraskas Marvin Athey on the 1 and stepped over. The second was a rifle-like shot from the 14 to Smith, who stood all alone in the end zone. White returned each time to kick the extra point. Nebraska's fourth period touchdown came on Wayne [illegible] plunge from the 1-foot line.

Indiana	Position	Nebraska
Nash	L.E.	Preston
Trimble	L.T.	Schleich
Steele	L.G.	Von Goetz
Tavener	Center	Meier
Bragalone	R.G.	Abel
Zimmy	R.T.	Herndon
Smith	R.E.	Kathol
Saban	Q.B.	Athey
Hillenbrand	L.H.	Bradley
Jacoby	R.H.	Zikmund
B. White	F.B.	Francis

Indiana	0	7	14	0	—21
Nebraska	6	0	0	7	—13

Touchdowns (Indiana), Hillenbrand, Jacoby, Smith (Nebraska), Zikmund, Blue (for Francis). Points after touchdowns (Indiana), E. White (for Steele) (placements) 3, (Nebraska), Schleich (placement).

Durant, Once Star At Michigan, Dies At End of Game

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 18. (AP)—Harry S. Durant, Michigan football player of 1902, lived to see his alma mater defeat Northwestern in Dyche stadium today. But when the final gun went off, he slumped in his seat, dead apparently from a heart attack.

Durant was 60, a retired executive of the American Steel and Wire Company. Survivors include two children, Dr. Thomas Durant of Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Catherine Heap, Washington.

Minnesota-Northwestern Game Tickets Sold Out

Minneapolis, Oct. 18 (AP).—A sellout for the Minnesota-Northwestern game here November 1 was announced today by Ticket Manager L. L. Schroeder. He said the absolute capacity of Memorial Stadium, some 64,000 seats, had been sold. The game will climax Minnesota's homecoming celebration.

Sinkwich Leads Offensive as Georgia Downs Columbia, 7-3

Back Plays With Broken Jaw, Hero

Scores Lone Goal As 27,000 Cheer; Losers Only Gain 3 Yards on Ground

By Bob Considine.

New York, Oct. 18.—A broken-jawed halfback named Frankie Sinkwich broke Columbia's heart and its unbeaten season today at Baker Bowl by leading an excellent Georgia team to a 7-3 victory.

Playing with his chin in a steel hammock, Sinkwich, a hot-blooded Confederate from the magnolia-scented streets of Youngstown, Ohio, dominated the dreary day and wrung cheer after cheer from the audience of 27,000. He scored the Georgia touchdown in a personally conducted tour through the Columbia line in the first period, and sparked his team so generally that it held Columbia to a net scrimmage gain of 3 lonely yards.

He was matched in spirit, but not in effectiveness, by Paul Governali, of Columbia, who twice flung the Lions to within reaching distance of the Georgia goal but who could not lug his outplayed team the remainder of the way.

And at the end, after Georgia's fine center, Clyde Erhhardt, had stopped late Columbia drives with brilliant interceptions, Sinkwich rallied the Bulldogs and had them headed toward another touchdown when he went out of the game—to the din of an ovation. Only the clock saved Columbia at the end. The clock, and the fact that Sinkwich was trotting off to a well-earned shower as the game neared its finish.

Columbia also did its scoring in the first period. The primary source of its three points was Thornley Wood's interception of Capt. Heyward Allen's pass in midfield, late in the period.

Governali's pitching arm therewith went into action. He got off a spendid pitch to Joe Siegal, who was down on Georgia's 17. But wide-awake Georgia secondaries slapped down his subsequent passes. Dick Ferrarini then rumbled off the Columbia bench and booted the ball squarely between the uprights.

Davis Off for 35 Yards

The game resolved itself into a kicking duel in the second period, spiced only by Sinkwich's 60-yard run from scrimmage on the first play of the period. But the gallop, which ended on Columbia's 15-yard line when Governali clawed the broken-jawed man down from behind after a thrilling chase, was nullified by the officials—who detected a Georgia offside.

Later in the period Lamar Davis reeled off a 35-yard runback of a Governali punt, and planted the ball on the Lions' 40. But Governali ended that particular threat, just short of intermission time, when he intercepted a long Sinkwich pass.

With Sinkwich recklessly hurling his 180-pound frame against the tough Columbia line, Georgia staged a 50-yard march in the third period, but it ended disastrously. The drive got under way on Georgia's 30 when Sinkwich passed 12 yards to Van Davis. Sinkwich then slipped on the soggy field, after taking a snap from center, and when the Lions were pulled off his bizarrely fortified head, he had lost 8 yards.

But on the next play he broke through Columbia's left side and raced to Columbia's 46. Then he passed to Kimsey, to Columbia's 33. On the next play, an end-around, Davis fumbled when he was belted hard on Columbia's 30 and Bill MacMichael recovered for Columbia.

Columbia tried desperately to score in the final period. A 60-yard drive, which began when Governali intercepted an Allen pass on his own 29, was abruptly dissipated on Georgia's 11. It survived those 60 yards on the accuracy of Governali's throwing arm, and the sudden ability of his receivers to hold his Luckman-like pegs.

Governali completed four passes during the drive, two to Siegal and two to Phil Bayer, but big Clyde Ehrhardt loomed up on the 11-yard line with a crucial interception, and reared up again in midfild when Governali tried to rally his forces and fight back down the field.

Sinkwich's touchdown began to take shape a few minutes after the start of the game when Governali was able to punt only to midfield, so hard was he pressed by charging Georgia forwards. With Sinkwich attending to most of the ball-toting, the Bulldogs punched their way to Columbia's 34. Sinkwich then passed to Van Davis, on the 17 and then partly made up for Sherman's famed march, of some years ago, by marching to the dam' Yankee 9-yard line.

Sinkwich Goes Over

Governali slapped down a Sinkwich pass in the end zone. But on the next play Sinkwich faded back, bewildered the Lions by faking a pass, then began running hard on a slant to the right. Governali and Wood threw crushing tackles at him, but he writhed and twisted away from them and charged over the goal.

Georgia.	Position.	Columbia.
Poschner	L.E.	Kelleher
Green	L.T.	Masek
Ruark	L.G.	Demartini
Ehrhardt	Center	Ruberti
Goodman	R.G.	Sinton
Keltner	R.T.	Makofske
V. Davis	R.E.	Siegal
Kimsey	Q.B.	Wood
Sinkwich	L.H.	Governali
L. Davis	R.H.	Bayer
McPhee	F.B.	McIlvennan

Georgia	7	0	0	0	—7
Columbia	3	0	0	0	—3

Touchdown—Sinkwich. Point after touchdown—Costa (sub for Sinkwich), placement. Field goal—Ferrarini (sub for Governali), placement. Substitutions—(Georgia) Ends, Conger, Phelps; tackles, Ellenson, Posey; guards Kuniansky, Horne, Burt, Lee; center, Godwin; backs, Allen, Costa, Todd, Keuper, Dudish. (Columbia) end, Rock; tackle, Bruno; guard, MacMichael; backs, Ferrarini, Germann.

STATISTICS

Georgia.		Columbia.
12	First downs	7
137	Yards gained rushing (net)	3
14	Forward passes attempted	24
5	Forward passes completed	12
51	Yards gained forward passes	161
3	Forward passes intercepted by	3
31	Yards gained, runback int. passes	28
43.5	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	43
142	*Total yards, kicks returned	134
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
45	Yards lost by penalties	65

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Free Ball Causes Scramble in New York as Violets Lose

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Players of both teams go for the ball after a first-quarter fumble by Joe Watt (extreme right), Syracuse back, against New York University's Violets in game at Yankee Stadium yesterday. N. Y. U. rceovered on the Syracuse 20-yard line. The Violets were beaten, 31-0

Boston Downs Manhattan By 26 to 13

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 18.—The familiar Fenway Park cheers for Ted Williams went up today—but the chap they cheered was a fleet-footed Boston College fullback as the Eagles beat Manhattan, 26 to 13.

Three times B. C.'s Teddy Williams, a 185-pound senior from Gloucester, was Johnny-on-the-spot with long touchdown runs that put the Eagles out in front so far that Manhattan's last minute passing madness did no harm.

It was only five minutes after the game's start that Williams stepped in and intercepted Charley McNulty's surprise pass in the flat and hurried along the sideline 30 yards untouched to score. The injured Frank (Monk) Maznicki came in and missed the extra point from placement.

But the green-jerseyed Jaspers struck back and pass interference on one play and Lorenzo Castiglione's 10-yard plunge gave them a first down on the B. C. 23, where Williams again entered the picture. Castiglione tried McNutly's stuff and passed into the play, but Williams cut in, took the ball almost from End Don Binder's grasp, and with alert interference picking off Manhattan men like ten-pins, scampered 85 yards down the same sideline for another touchdown. Maznicki place kicked the point.

Williams got another one in the third period, breaking off tackle 59 yards and heading for the right field bleachers, which the baseball wags call "Williamsburg." Mickey Connolly missed the point.

The Eagles had scored shortly before when Bulky Gil Bouley, sophomore tackle who blocked a punt for the Boston College touchdown against Tulane, blocked one on the Manhattan 16, Ed Zabilski recovering in the end zone. Connolly's kick that time was good.

Manhattan gave the crowd, announced at 12,000, something to see in the fourth period dusk when Eddie Finkoski, sophomore halfback, passed the Eagles silly. With three minutes to go he chucked one to Dan Hoey from the B. C. 25 for a score and finished up in the last 30 seconds with a bell-ringer to Bill Li Volsi.

Manhattan.	Position.	Boston College
Gauspohl	L.E.	Furbush
Denian	L.T.	Bouley
Marone	L.G.	Repko
Bonadio	Center	Naumetz
Rogers	R.G.	Florentino
Lemak	R.T.	Morro
Binder	R.E.	Zabilski
Worst	Q.B.	Doherty
McNulty	L.H.	Connolly
Ulrish	R.H.	Holovak
Kiesecker	F.B.	Williams

Manhattan	0	0	0	13	—13
Boston College	13	0	13	0	—26

Touchdowns—(Manhattan) Hoey (sub for McNulty), Li Volsi (sub for Binder). (Boston College) Williams (3), Zabilski. Points after touchdown—Witoski (sub for Worst) (place-kick), Maznicki (sub for Holovak), Connolly (place-kicks).

Shippensburg Is Defeated As Terpsic Shines

By the Associated Press

Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 18.—Joe Tepsic, 145-pound unheralded and unsung freshman sub from Burgettstown, Pa., sparkled in story book fashion today to lead the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets to a 6-0 victory over Shippensburg Teachers College.

The fragile-looking Tepsic snaked his way 34 yards on a muddy field through the entire Red Raider team for the only score of the game early in the final period.

Shippensburg	Position	Waynesburg
Madden	L.E.	Peternal
Aspinwall	L.T.	Castiglia
Hanks	L.G.	Talpas
Ramsey	Center	Scarry
Strohm	R.G.	Bielevics
Habig	R.T.	Harclerode
Muleusis	R.E.	McMurray
Plask	Q.B.	Mazer
Andrakitis	L.H.	Crawford
Galbraith	R.H.	Kish
Giacobelo	F.B.	Kelly

Waynesburg	0	0	0	6	—6
Shippensburg	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Tepsic. Substitutions—(Waynesburg) Ledonne, Podrasky, Tepsic, Ulicni, Purrie. (Shippensburg) Aspinwall, Lobo, Berry, Runyan, Ried, Wagner, Stewart.

Syracuse Trounces New York U., 31 to 0

Winners Use 'Y' Formation and Losers Wonder 'Why;' Courtney Is Star

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 18.—Syracuse's unorthodox "Y" formation had New York University's football team asking "why" all afternoon as the Orange eleven thundered through its metropolitan rival for a 31-to-0 victory today.

Gerald Courtney plus New York's weak aerial defense and a crop of Violet ends who were none too alert made defeat for the New Yorkers apparent from the outset.

After showing the 10,000 spectators what he could do in the second period with an old fashioned ground attack behind crisp blocking, interspersed at times with some of the most modern aerial tactics, Courtney relaxed in the latter stages and turned over the pedal acrobatics to Leland Morris, a kid-sized halfback.

Just to explain to you what those New York University ends were up against, however, here's how Syracuse registered its first touchdown.

The Orange took the ball on its own 20 following a punt and three straight first downs carried it to the 48.

Here Salvatore Mirabito got the ball from the about-faced pivot and handed it to Raymond Tice. He lateraled to Richard Whitesell who tossed a long forward pass to Paul Berthold on the 13.

This dexterity so amazed the New Yorkers Berthold was left by himself on the play and didn't even have to hurry to cross the double stripe. Syracuse used the play with varied success and personnel all afternoon and used it in every touchdown drive except the third.

That tally was a gift from New York University, Stanley Rabezak fumbling on his own 3-yard line. Leo Weaver fell on it and the tiny Moris squirted through on the very first play.

Syracuse	Position	N. Y. U.
Berthold	L.E.	Chalek
Kinney	L.T.	Rosen
Fellows	L.G.	B. Cohen
Beehner	Center	Casucci
Weber	R.G.	Cherico
Mozur	R.T.	Kintish
Berger	R.E.	Boroff
Fox	Q.B.	Barmak
Maines	L.H.	Frank
Watt	R.H.	Finn
Heald	F.B.	Bates

Syracuse	0	17	0	14	—31
New York University	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—(Syracuse) Berthold, Courtney (sub for Maines), Morris (sub for Heald), Whitesell (sub for Watt). Points after touchdown—McPhail (sub for Berger) (4, placements). Field goal—Morris (sub for Heald) (drop-kick).

Quakers Rally And Turn Back Tigers, 23 to 0

By the United Press

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18.— University of Pennsylvania's Quakers, stymied for two periods, came back in the last half and walloped Princeton, 23-0, with a relentless passing-running attack before 35,000 onlookers in Palmer stadium today.

It was Pennsylvania's third victory in a row over the "Big Three," Yale and Harvard having succumbed on previous weekends.

William Miller, 160-pound Penn sophomore halfback, ripped off the game's most spectacular run, a 50-yard broken-field spring down the side line to a touchdown in the fourth period. On the preceding play he had sliced 19 yards at left end.

Princeton exhibited more life and teamwork than against Columbia, last week but the Tiger was no match for Penn's inspired last half drive.

Penn uncorked deadly flat passes, puzzling spinners and reverses and fast, smart running by Miller, Bert Stiff, Joseph Kane, Paxson Gifford and Eugene Davis. The victory was the work of the entire clock-work-like team, including an alert line.

Bob Perina of Princeton, intercepted Stiff's pass on the Princeton one, and his momentum tumbled him over for the safety. Robert Odell ran 16 yards for a touchdown three minutes later. In the fourth, just before Miller's touchdown, Stiff ended a 75-yard sustained push with a 1-yard touchdown plunge.

Big Bob Peters punts outdistanced those of the Penn backs an average of 50 yards against 44.

Forward passes accounted for 123 yards gained by Penn; rushing for 241 more. Princeton made 66 yards rushing, 46 of them in the first half, and no gains on forwards.

Princeton	Position	Pennsylvania
Wilson	L.E.	Kuczynski
Drinker	L.T.	Cohen
Headley	L.G.	Shiekman
Conze	Center	Bitler
McAllister	R.G.	Brechka
Morris	R.T.	Moeling
Sheridan	R.E.	Nelson
Irwin	Q.B.	Davis
Peters	L.H.	Gifford
Perina	R.H.	Kane
Rose	F.B.	Stiff

Princeton	0	0	0	0	—0
Pennsylvania	0	0	9	14	—23

Touchdowns—Odell, Stiff, Miller. Points after touchdown—Davis (2), Nolan. Safety—Perina. Substitutions—(Princeton): Ends, Pearson, Vivian, Killian; tackles, Ranson, Fegen; guards, Edwards, Walsh, Meacham; centers, Douglas, J. Martin; backs, B. Martin, Vanness, Lawry, Weisheit, Clark. (Pennsylvania): Ends, Craemer, Quillen, Dempsey, C. R. Martin; tackles, Donaldson, Calcagni, Jones; guards, Grain, Hartwig; centers, Mosteris, Wiesmiller; backs, Miller, Odell, Nolan, Brundage, Smith, Motson. Referee—Leo Daley (Boston College). Umpire—G. R. Holstrom (Muhlenberg). Head linesman—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo Dental College). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington).

STATISTICS

Penn.		Princeton.
16	First downs	5
241	Yards gained rushing (net)	66
19	Forward passes attempted	4
11	Forward passes completed	1
123	Yards gained by forward passes	0
11	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
2	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	0
38	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	42
125	*Total yards, kicks returned	122
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
40	Yards lost by penalties	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Harvard Defeats Dartmouth, 7-0

HARVARD, from Page 1.

advantage was in the passing department, where they completed four tosses for 73 yards.

Lee returned a Dartmouth punt 16 yards to the Big Green's 24 near the end of the third period to set the stage for the only score of the game, Don McNicol, kingpin of the Crimson attack, tore off 14 yards in four smashes as the quarter ended. Sub Halfback Walter Wilson picked up seven on the first play of the final period to pave the way for Lee's climax smash.

Harvard	Position	Dartmouth
Mackinney	L.E.	Gerber
Miller	L.T.	Camp
Peabody	L.G.	Stowell
Page	Center	Crego
Pfister	R.G.	Anderson
Gardiner	R.T.	Crowley
Forte	R.E.	Pearson
Holden	Q.B.	Kral
Wilson	L.H.	Wolfe
Lee	R.H.	Kast
McNicol	F.B.	Wiernan

Harvard	0	0	0	7	—7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Lee. Point after touchdown—Vander Ee. Substitutes—(Harvard) Ends, Morgan, Barnes; guard, Row; center, Ayres; backs, Vander Ee, Johnson, Summers. (Dartmouth) Ends, McDevitt, Putnam, Arnold; tackle, Dampier; guard, Holmes; center, Isner; backs, Douglas, Frost, Trosell, Ariee. Officials—Referee, James L. Duffy (Boston College); umpire, E. E. Coogan (New Haven); field judge, Ray Barbuti (Syracuse); linesman, Al Maginnes (Lehigh).

Rams Defeat Mountaineers Before 12,500

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 18.—The Fordham Rams, those mighty gridiron goliaths with the unpronouncable names, galloped to an impressive 27 to 0 victory over the West Virginia Mountaineers today to convince 12-500 rain-chilled fans in the Polo Grounds that they have a right to be among the undefeated football powers of the whole land.

Steve Filipowicz, Jim Blumenstock, Joe Andrejco and an assortment of other unbridled race horses swept time after time through great, glaring holes opened by the Fordham forwards and altogether rolled up 376 yards by rushing.

In the first half they knocked the Mountaineers reeling with quick-forming touchdown passes of 61, 66, and 75 yards and they kept right on plowing through the sieve-like West Virginia line in the last half even though they let up on the scoring.

Rams Score on 69-Yard Drive

They covered 69 yards in five plays for their final touchdown in the third period and brought their total of points scored in walloping Southern Methodist, North Carolina and West Virginia in succession to 70.

It took the raging Rams only 7 minutes today to get the feel of the game and bag their first score.

After exchanging punts, Fordham took the ball on its own 39 and the fearsome trio of Filipowicz, Andrejco and Blumenstock spurted to first downs on West Virginia's 47 and 38 and then Filipowicz flipped a 26-yard pass to left end Stan Ritinski for another first down on the eight. The next play Andrejco swept wide around the left side of his line and scored standing up.

They banged right back for another touchdown three minutes later. After taking a punt on the Fordham 34, Filipowicz fled around his right end 20 yards, passed 9 yards to Jim Lansing, and Blumenstock capped the drive with a 34-yard display of broken field running to score after cutting througn left guard.

Rams March on

On the first play of the second stanza Andrejco ambled 50 yards to the West Virginia 25 and hammered at the stubbornly resisting Mountaineers until Sophomore Ben Babula finally slipped over left tackle for a touchdown from the 1-yard line after an offside penalty had helped them get a first down on the 2.

The other score came late in the third period. In a thrust that started on Fordham's 31 Filipowicz picked up 21 yards, Blumenstock 14 and Joe Ososki banged through left tackle 32 yards for the touchdown. George Cheverko, who place kicked points after the first three touchdowns, missed on this try.

West Virginia	Position	Fordham
Clark	L.E.	Ritinski
Harris	L.T.	Yackanich
Peeliak	L.G.	Bennett
Benjamin	Center	Sabasteanski
Corum	R.G.	Sartori
Goodman	R.T.	Hudacek
Spelock	R.E.	Lansing
Barnette	Q.B.	Noble
McElwee	L.H.	Blumenstock
McCam	R.H.	Andrejco
Martin	F.B.	Filipowicz

Fordham	14	7	6	0	—27
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—(Fordham) Andrejco, Blumenstock, Babula (sub for Filipowicz), Ososki (sub for Andrejco). Points after touchdown—Cheverko (sub for Blumenstock) (3, place-kicks).

Pa.'s 150-Pound Eleven Turns Back Rutgers, 7-6

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 18 (AP).—Pennsylvania's undefeated 140-pound football team downed tne Rutgers lightweights today, 7 to 6, on the strength of Bob Beck's touchdown and placement for the extra point.

Lyman Avery scored for the Scarlet Midgets in the last period, but his kick was blocked. It was Rutgers' second defeat in two starts.

Navy Defeats Cornell, 14-0, Before 45,000

NAVY, from Page 1.

fort. The big Red eleven outfitted in while jerseys today, was touchdown-bound in the first period when a four-first down advance brought the ball to the Navy 5-yard line.

Lou Bufalino and Ken Stofer, the left-handed passer and right-footed kicked, were the big guns in this 51-yard advance and there was little indication that they would not score. Bob Froude had tossed a play from the 9-yard line back to the 12, but Bufalino's short pass to Ray Jenkins brought the ball to the 5-yard line, third down, goal to go.

Bufalino stepped back for a pass into the end zone but a fraction of a second later he was helped up back on the 15-yard line for Chewning, the Richmond (Va.) tackle had smashed through Bufalino's protectors like a tank and stopped the play. Bufalino apparently considered that an accident for the tried the play again and this time was a saddened figure as he found himself back on the 25 with Chewning, Vito Vitucci and Johnny Hill on top. The Midshipmen, having had little opportunity to cheer in that opening period, went wild.

Cornell threatened again after Busik kicked when Stofer southpawed a long pass from his own 41, which Bufalino tucked in on the 25, but Boothe, the only Middie between Bufalino and a touchdown, hauled him down from behind. Later Stofer floated a long pass just beyond the anxious paws of Phil Goldenber, which would have meant a touchdown.

Navy had been duly advised of the aerial barrage of the Carl Snavely's crew but the Middies were hardly prepared. Of the 23 tossess by the Ithacans nine were completed for 141 yards. Of Navy's seven attempts the only completion was the late on which was the incentive for the second touchdown.

Navy Best on Interceptions

Navy was best today at pass interceptions. They grabbed four ill-aimed Cornell aerials, by Zoeller, Boothe and two by Bob Woods, the fleet back who made his way for sizable returns each time. The 45,000 fans gave Navy credit for a pass completion in the closing minutes of the half when Zoeller was manhandled while chasing a long spiral from Clarke but the officials did not see it that way and the play was called back to a multitude of boos.

Cornell gave the crowd a thrill with the clock stopped for half time. Busik had been zooming desperate passes from midfield, one just missing 6-foot three Johnny McTighe, when Cornell took the ball on downs on its own 30 with time for one play. Bufalino was on the receiving end of a Stofer pass but was grabbed by Boothe on the three-yard line but Cornell was offside and the teams continued from the three yard line into the nearby dressing room as time was up.

Werner and Busik were doing a magnificent job of punting to shove back that big Red machine in the first half when the best Navy could do offensively was to reach Cornell territory on a lone occasion.

On Navy's first scoring drive in the third period, Busik, the elusive triple-threat man, handled the ball in the drive from Cornell's 42 to the 15 with one exception. And when Busik was on the bench with the starting club, Navy sent in Howie Clark, cohero of the first three victories, as their ball-carrying ace and although the blocking for him left something to be desired, Howie added considerable to Navy's 163 yards rushing total.

Red Moves in Own Territory

Cornell opened and closed the second half with two first down marches on each end but they were moving in their own territory and Martin's ball carrying and the second Cornell passing combination of Weiss-to-Jenkins was not a real threat on their own side of the midfield stripe.

The touchdowns against Cornell were more than the combined efforts of Syracuse and Harvard could manage against the big Red, which was unbeaten and unscored on at game-time.

Navy	Position	Cornell
Proude	L.E.	Johnson
Donahoe	L.T.	Vanorder
Hill	L.G.	Wolff
Donaldson	Center	Cushing
Vitucci	R.G.	Gelb
Chewning	R.T.	Swanson
Wangsaard	R.E.	Jenkins
Harrell	Q.B.	Hehrer
Busik	L.H.	Bufalino
Boothe	R.H.	Stoffer
Cameron	F.B.	Martin

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	7	7	—14
Cornell	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Navy: Zoeller, Schnurr, Sliwka, Fedon, Knox, Opp, Mazon, McTighe, Siegfried, Clarke, Woods, Werner, Leonard, Zachella. Cornell: Sisler, Christianson, Lansing, Foster, Doe, Paul, Rockow, Daukas, McDonnell, Goldenberg, Moeser, Helmet, Blanchard, Politi, Weiss, Quigg, Drazen. Referee—T. A. Timlin (Niagara). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—G. W. Hoban. Field judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame). Timekeeper—V. A. Schmid. Scoring—Navy: Touchdowns, Boothe, Busick. Point after touchdown—Leonard (2), placements. Zachella holding.

STATISTICS

Navy.		Cornell.
7	First downs	9
163	Net yards rushing	64
5	Yards lost	51
24	Net yards forwards	141
7	Forwards attempted	23
1	Forwards completed	9
4	Intercepted by	2
45	Yards interceptions returned	6
9	Number punts	16
157	Returned by	110
39	Punts (average)	31
1	Fumbles	1
40	Yards lost on penalties	35

Depauw to Replace Swarthmore Saturday

Oberlin, O., Oct. 18. (AP)—Oberlin College officials announced today that DePauw University of Greencastle, Ind., will replace the Swarthmore (Pa.) eleven here next Saturday as Oberlin celebrates its homecoming. The contest with Swarthmore was cancelled because Swarthmore Tackle Barton Jenks has infantile paralysis, Oberlin officials explained.

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Temple Keeps Record Defeats Penn State

Tomasic and Sutch Lead Owls' Victory As Tough Penn Defense Keeps Score Down

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—Paced by Andy Tomasic, George Sutch and an alert, fast-charging line, Temple University outplayed Penn State at every turn today to score a 14-0 victory over the Nittany Lions and remain among the Nation's major undefeated and untied football teams.

The Nittany Lions got off to a bad start in the first quarter and never pulled up to even terms with the Owls, who punched over touchdowns in the first and third quarters to thrill an alumni homecoming-day crowd of 25,000. Except for Penn State's stubborn defense, the score might have been considerably higher, for on six other occasions the Templars were within the Lion 25-yard line, once losing the ball on the 10.

Penn State, on the other hand, got only as far as the Temple 28 for its closest bid for a score and failed to pass the 50-yard line in the first two quarters.

Temple.	Position.	Penn State.
Seaver	L.E.	Van Lenten
Kilroy	L.T.	Schoonover
Korba	L.G.	Bonham
Woodside	Center	Raysor
Brahm	R.G.	Kratzke
Zajkowski	R.T.	Kearns
Moister	R.E.	Kotzkian
Drulis	Q.B.	Weaver
Tomasic	L.H.	Petrella
Sparagna	R.H.	Krouse
Sutch	F.B.	Smaltz

Temple	7	0	7	0	—14
Penn State	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Sutch, Tomasic. Points after touchdown—Zajkowski (2 placements).

Hamilton Swamps Oberlin, 34-0, as Jannone RunsWild

By the Associated Press

Clinton, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Milt Jannone, one of the East's leading point-gainers, raised his total to 60 today in scoring three touchdowns to lead undefeated Hamilton to a 34-0 rout of Oberlin.

Hamilton's initial offensive play of the game resulted in a sparkling 73-yard touchdown sprint by Jannone. He clicked off two more in the second period on runs of 54 and 29 yards. The win was Hamilton's third straight.

The victors attempted only two passes and both were good for touchdowns in the fourth period. Jannone's 25-yard heave to Levenworth produced the first. Potter scored the second on a 30-yard toss from Hockmeyer.

Oberlin	Position	Hamilton
Turpin	L.E.	Dale
Keiner	L.T.	Ogilby
Hagner	L.G.	K. Hoen
Wall	Center	Julie
Hall	R.G.	A. Hoch
Cooley	R.T.	Bristol
Clelland	R.E.	Kuhn
Burden	Q.B.	Emery
Dipman	H.	Jannone
Wood	H.B.	Eberle
Worcester	F.B.	Leavenworth

Hamilton	7	13	0	14	—34
Oberlin	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns, Jannone (3), Levenworth, Potter. Points after touchdown—Dodd (4) placements.

Mississippi's Terrell Stars In 21-0 Victory

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 18.—Unheralded Ray Terrell stole the spotlight today from Mississippi's talented touchdown twins as the Rebels swamped Holy Cross, 21-0, before 22,000 at Fitton Field.

The advance notices had gone deservedly to Merle Hapes and Iunie Hovious, but it was Ferrell who paid off twice in the end zone before the H-men ever got started.

When they did get together in the third period, they sparked a 76-yard touchdown march which ended with Hapes slamming his way into the Holy Cross end zone from the two. But the score was excess baggage, for Terrell in the first two periods had skirted his left end, once for 14 yards and again for 68 yards, to give Mississippi more than enough to win.

Big John Grigas, who can play fullback in any league, was Holy Cross' main offensive threat and ripped off huge chunks of yardage, except when the Crusaders got inside the Mississippi ten on a couple of occasions. The Rebels had enough to stop him cold then and the Crusaders were forced to resort, unsuccessfully, to the air lanes.

The crusaders have developed an alarming habit of having kicks blocked at important moments and it was this failing which led to the first Mississippi touchdown at the 7 minute mark of the opening period.

Preston Bennett blocked an Andy Natowich boot on the Crusader 25 and Mississippi took over on the 14. Terrell, on a reverse, skirted left end for the score and Hovious kicked the extra point.

Mississippi.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Eubanks	L.E.	E. Murphy
Kozel	L.T.	Brennan
H. Hazel	L.G.	Zeno
Swinney	Center	Yablonski
Britt	R.G.	Alberghini
W. Hazel	R.T.	McNamara
Thorsey	R.E.	Roberts
Bennett	Q.B.	Bessette
Hovious	L.H.	Natowich
Terrell	R.H.	Boratyn
Hapes	F.B.	Grigas

Mississippi	7	7	7	0	—21
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Terrell (2), Hapes. Points after touchdowns—Hovious (2), Bennet (all placements).

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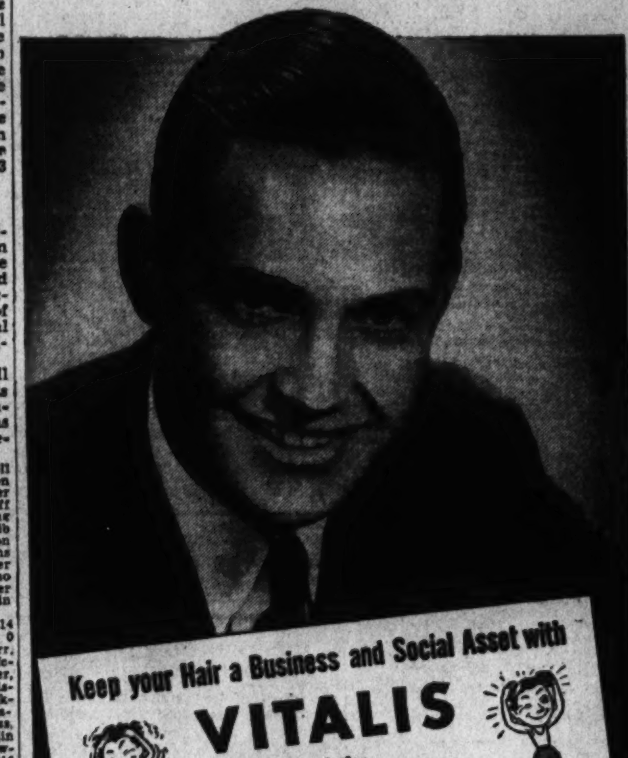

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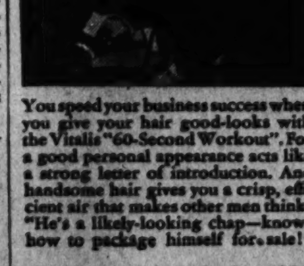

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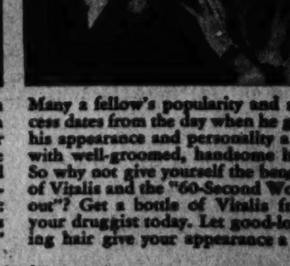

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USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

Long Shots Chuckle, Ficklebush Run One-Two at Empire

Dobbs' Entry Pays Off $23.70 for $2

2 Outsiders Sprint To Close Finish, DuPont's Horse Losing at the Wire

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 18.—Chuckle and Boysy, two horses the local fans didn't know very well, captured the two $7500 added features today at the Empire City fall meeting before a crowd of 22,903.

Chuckle, a 2-year-old daughter of Haste-Tyche, who had been carrying Joseph Dobbs' colors in Maryland and New England, scored smartly in the Autumn Day Stakes for 2-year-old fillies. Beating out Ficklebush, from William Dupont's Foxcatcher Farms, by a head, Chuckle earned $6950 for her owner and rewarded her backers at $23.70 for $2.

Boysy, a five-year-old who never started before this season, moved up from class "C" ranks to gallop off with $6,775 first money in the Scarsdale handicap for owner-trainer Tom Heard, Jr. He paid $20.50 in the mutuels as he finished five lengths ahead of the favorite, Victor Emanuel's Omission. Boysy raced the mile and 70 yards in 1:42 1-5, only one fifth of a second slower thar the track record.

Chuckle, off to a slow start, moved up strongly under the handling of Paul Kieper and spurted to the front just in time to win from Ficklebush, the pace-setter. Charles S. Howard's California Flash, Chiquita Mia, was half length back in third place. She beat Hard Baked by a like margin. Back in the second division was Arnold Hanger's favored entry of Light Lady and Ubiquitous.

Boysy ran in a contending position, close behind W. H. Laboyteaux's Imperatrice for the first three quarters of the Scarsdale. He ran the filly into defeat on the home turn then bounded away as Omission, victim of an indifferent start, came on to beat Imperatrice by a length and a half for the place.

Empire

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Hooks ......111|1 Gossip Miss ...119
10 †*Drash ......103|2 Harkim 111
11 ‡Whimbrel ....113|3 Columbus Day.116
12 Brabant ......111|4 Silver Grail....116
13 Psychiatrist ...111|5 Jack Rubens....117
14 Can-Jones .....113|6 ‡Mersa Matruh.113
15 Furenuf ......108|7 Gummed Up ...113
16 Petes Bet ....116|8 †*Miranda Z....103
17 Belmike ......116|
†T. H. Heard, jr., entry.
‡Mrs. C. McLeod and Marshall Field entry.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Sir Gibson ...113|1 Knockaune 121
9 Air Actress....110|2 Bright Arc 111
10 Pause ....110|3 Wake 108
11 *Moselem .....108|4 Deep End 121
12 Stimuli ....113|5 *Cuckoo-Man ..108
13 Black Bun....113|6 React 116
14 Rom'n Desc't.112|7 High'r Bracket.113

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 Impressionist ..115|1 Bellarmine ...111
12 Door Mark ....115|2 Com'nd'd'r II.120
13 Buoy ....109|3 Barnet 115
14 Hortic'lt'rist ..109|4 Y'ng County..115
15 *Bonny Cl'bb'r.107|5 Eldee 112
16 Stepahead .....112|6 *Nickey 110
17 Aladdins Dr'm.115|7 *Rheanus 110
18 †*Allmar ......115|8 †C'nt d'Arg'nt.109
19 Gangplank ....115|9 *Dark Watch..115
20 Iran ....109|10 New Life 109
†E. V. Medica and M. D. Wagnon entry.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
8 Catan ....116|1 Ramillies 116
9 Plantagenet ...116|2 *Inscoson 111
10 †Captain Rae..116|3 Louisville II....116
11 Ship's Run....116|4 Brave Friar....116
12 Royal Weista.116|5 Eros 116
13 Gadabout .....116|6 Fire Warden...116
14 †Burgaway ...116|7 *Bourbon Town.111
15 Flashalong ...116|
†J. Read and Mrs. C. Tumin entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Llanero ....120|2 Belle Poise 113
5 Sun Eager .....111|3 Cheesestraw ...111
1 *Homew'd B'nd.109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Head Sea .....108|1 Belfry Chimes..111
8 Ring Star .....116|2 †Scout Whistle.114
9 Haut Mond....114|3 Golden Bubble.116
10 Who Reigh...114|4 *Dancetty 110
11 †Lee's Jimmie.116|5 Quaker Lad....111
12 *Inscolian ....106|6 Maezaca 114
†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Strolling In....106|1 Inconceivable ..117
5 *Sun Mica ....115|2 Flying Legion..106
6 Bob's Boys....112|3 Snow 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1:45 P. E. S.
Weather, threatening; track, fast.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Jack Rubens, Can Jones, Whimbrel.
2—Deep End, Knockaune, React.
3—Young County, Eldee, Gangplank.
4—Ramillies, Fire Warden, Capt. Rae.
5—Llanero, Belle Poise, Sun Eager.
6—Dancetty, Maezaca, Who Reigh.
7—Sun Mica, Inconceivable, Snow.
Best bet—Llanero.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Hobby, 120 (Westrope) 23.70 9.00 6.30
Misting, 117 (Vercher) 7.00 4.60
Celeano, 117 (May) 4.10
Iran, Count Haste, Daily Dublin, Grandun and Wabaunsee also ran. Time, 1:10.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buckboard, 106 (Stout).. 28.30 10.70 5.50
Cross Question, 112 (Keiper) ... 7.70 4.00
Wooden Indian, 107 (Strickler) 2.80
Slave Charm, Royal Taste, Dissembler, Miquelon, Ken's Pop, Ariel Toy and Alimony Kid also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $215.40

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Bleu D'Or, 116 (Meade)... 4.60 3.80 2.90
Son O'Hal, 116 (Westrope) 10.40 5.60
Liste, 116 (Wall) 4.30
Party Boy, Paladin, Five-O-Eight, Duty First, †Hard Blast, †Eire also ran.
†Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $7500 added; Autumn Days Stake; for 2-year-olds.
Chuckle, 110 (Keiper) ... 23.70 12.00 7.30
Ficklebush, 105 (Wall) 10.30 6.20
Chiquita Mia, 114 (Westrope) 4.90
†Light Lady, Muy Vestido, Scenic, Hard Baked, Lawyersville, Carillon, †Ubiquitous, Spiral Pass and My Choice also ran.
†Hangar entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $7500 added; Scarsdale Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boysy, 110 (J. Westrope)...20.50 7.60 4.90
Omission, 114 (D. Meade)........4.00 3.00
Imperatrice, 107 (N. Wall)............4.00
Harvard Square, Napper Tandy, Here Goes, Haltal, Ponty, Third Covey, Joe Schenck, Taking Ways, Minnelusa also ran.

SIXTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maresay, 120 (J. Westrope).7.10 4.20 3.00
Blue Lily, 106 (W. Day)..........5.70 4.00
Little Davey, 112 (W. Strickler)........4.60
Down Six, Rogers Boy, Navy, Shortstop, Early Delivery, General Jack also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Cagot, 104 (Strickler) .. 22.10 7.20 4.80
Blazing Heat, 114 (Stout) 8.70 3.10
Haste Back, 98 (Day) 9.30
Legenda, Cee Joe, Supreme Deal, †Ida Rogers, New City, Whistling Dick also ran.
†J. C. Vidal and Mrs. J. Wessler entry.

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Saturday, October 18, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:36⅛. Winner, A. Hanger's b. g. (2), by Tintagel—Raynham Rose. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERIC KNIGHT	(Dupps)	111	6	1	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1.00
IMPREGNABLE	(Deering)	111	7	2	2½	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1.85
CALATAN	(Garner)	111	3	7	4^{1}	4½	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	†15.90
TORIAN	(Coule)	111	5	6	5^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	†
WAR ART	(Steffen)	113	2	3	6½	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{4}	4.30
CANIGO	(Canning)	113	4	4	7	7	6^{3}	6^{10}	43.75
KATESY	(Cardoza)	108	1	5	3^{1}	6^{3}	7	7	32.60

†H. M. Babylon-E. K. Bryson entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—ERIC KNIGHT, $4.00, $2.40, $2.30; IMPREGNABLE, $2.70, $2.40; CALATAN (entry), $2.90.
ERIC KNIGHT took command early without being extended, was rated while setting pace and won in easy fashion. IMPREGNABLE was nearest winner from start, responded to pressure in last quarter, but could not reach winner. CALATAN broke sluggishly, came between horses to be bettering his position through final half. TORIAN showed a good race, but was very green.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:03⅕. Off 2:03⅘. Winner, King Ranch's ch. c. (3), by Bold Venture—Snowflake. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ITABO	(Garza)	109	1	2	1½	1^{1}	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	$1.00
AARON BURR	(Breen)	103	4	1	2^{h}	3^{2}	4	2^{1}	3.10
SEVENTH DAY	(Vedder)	113	3	4	4	4	2½	3^{nk}	8.40
MAROC	(Young)	110½	2	3	3^{2}	2^{h}	3^{5}	4	2.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ITABO, $4.00, $2.60, out; AARON BURR, $3.00, out; SEVENTH DAY, out.
ITABO was sent through on rail to take command in opening quarter, was running easily while racing in front, was shaken up entering stretch to open good lead and was going easily again at the end. AARON BURR was first to show in front, was not hurried when outrun, lost ground throughout and closed willingly. SEVENTH DAY trailed until entering stretch, came through on rail, tried to drift out in stretch run and bothered both MAROC and AARON BURR slightly. MAROC was nearest pace after a half and could not do his best when between horses in stretch run.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:33. Winner, Mrs. H. L. Finch's br. g. (4), by Gino—Sun Lightship. Trained by E. Coates. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALLAST REEF	(Young)	113	2	5	3½	3^{1}	2^{nk}	1^{1}	$4.70
FARRELL	(Vedder)	113	5	3	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	8.10
JOANNY	(Coule)	107	1	4	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	†1.10
BOLD TURK	(Breen)	108	7	6	6½	5½	5^{1}	4^{2}	6.85
BUNNY BABY	(Deering)	110	3	7	7^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	†
BLUE HARMONY	(Balzaretti)	114	8	1	1^{nk}	2^{1}	4½	6½	10.65
CREDENCE	(Borsell)	110	4	12	11^{6}	9^{1}	8^{h}	7^{nk}	107.10
CIRCUS	(Canning)	113	11	8	9^{2}	8½	7^{nk}	8^{1}	16.35
GLITTER GIRL	(Farrell)	106	6	10	10½	$10^{1½}$	9^{h}	9^{2}	15.75
BIG BOY BLUE	(Garza)	113	12	9	$8^{1½}$	7^{nk}	10^{6}	10^{6}	74.45
DUPLIKEIT	(W. Kirk)	109	9	2	5^{nk}	11^{2}	11^{10}	11^{10}	282.45
LADY CONGO	(Garner)	109½	10	11	12	12	12	12	302.70

†J. Shouse-E. K. Bryson entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALLAST REEF, $11.40, $6.00, $3.50; FARRELL, $8.60, $4.30; JOANNY (entry), $2.40.
BALLAST REEF was in first flight from start, responded when shaken up and wore down FARRELL to win going away. FARRELL took command early, disposing of BLUE HARMONY and continued when displaced. JOANNY raced forwardly on inside and had no excuses. BOLD TURK went evenly.

Daily Double—ERIC KNIGHT and BALLAST REEF Paid $33.20.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. The Glenwood Handicap. For 2-year-old fillies. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:01⅕. Off 3:02. Winner, Bel Air Stud's dk. b. f. (2), by Sir Galahad III—Valkyr. Trained by G. Tappen. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VAGRANCY	(Deering)	113	5	2	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	1^{2}	$1.05
LAST SOU	(Garza)	108	4	4	$3^{1½}$	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{3}	1.80
UMBRIL	(Breen)	108	1	1	4^{nk}	3½	3^{4}	3^{10}	3^{10}	5.40
QUEEN LANE	(Young)	110	6	5	5^{6}	5^{6}	4^{6}	4^{6}	4^{6}	9.90
MARNY	(Berg)	110	2	6	6	6	6	5½	5^{6}	†36.80
BELL BOTTOM	(F. Smith)	107	3	3	1½	3^{h}	5^{2}	6	6	†

†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—VAGRANCY, $4.10, $2.50, $2.10; LAST SOU, $2.80, $2.30; UMBRIL, $2.40.
VAGRANCY, rated while closest to pace of BELL BOTTOM to backstretch, took command when asked and held sway thereafter, finishing under light hand ride. LAST SOU was sent to serious contention after quarter, was strongly handled and had no excuses. UMBRIL saved much ground, rallied under drive and was not good enough. QUEEN LANE and MARNY were always outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000 added. The Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 3:32. Off 3:32½. Winner, Mrs. A. Sabath's b. c. (2), by Good Goods—Wind's Chant. Trained by A. Swenke. Net value to winner, $5325; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALSAB	(Vedder)	124	3	3	3^{1}	3^{1}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	$0.10
COLCHIS	(Peters)	118	4	2	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{3}	$2^{2½}$	7.25
SWEEP SWINGER	(Woolf)	115	2	4	4	4	4	3^{1}	3^{4}	22.45
WAIT A BIT	(Rodriguez)	113	1	1	1^{1}	1½	3^{2}	4	4	23.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALSAB, $2.20, $2.10, out; COLCHIS, $2.30, out; SWEEP SWINGER, out.
ALSAB, not hurried while well placed and saving ground for half, was taken out for racing room, came to outside of COLCHIS to take command approaching stretch, drew clear under loose reins and was in hand at end. COLCHIS was rated closest to WAIT A BIT'S pace, took command when placed to drive, could not resist winner, but was easily next best. SWEEP SWINGER was within striking distance from start and failed to rally. WAIT A BIT set pace under hustling tactics and weakened badly when displaced.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $7500 added. The Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:02. Off 4:03. Winner, E. G. Hackney's dk. br. c. (3), by Alfred the Great—Lady Tony. Trained by S. Boniface. Net value to winner, $6525; second, $1500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 2:03⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR ALFRED	(Deering)	111	5	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$4.55
BATTLE COLORS	(Snyder)	109	4	6	5^{1}	6^{1}	2^{1}	2½	2^{1}	6.95
WALLER	(Seabo)	108	6	7	7	7	3^{h}	4^{2}	3½	3.80
HE ROLLS	(McCombs)	108	7	2	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	4^{4}	7.45
BUSHWHACKER	(Craig)	113	2	5	$6^{1½}$	5^{nk}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	1.40
CHOPPY SEA	(Young)	111	1	3	4^{nk}	4^{h}	7	6^{6}	6^{6}	21.80
SENTINEL	(F. Smith)	102	3	4	2^{nk}	2^{h}	$6^{1½}$	7	7	35.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR ALFRED, $11.10, $5.50, $4.30; BATTLE COLORS, $7.10, $4.90; WALLER, $3.60.
SIR ALFRED assumed command at once, saved ground while setting pace, drew out in stretch run and won easily. BATTLE COLORS was within striking distance for half, came to outside to improve position, but could not seriously menace winner. WALLER worked way to contention between horses and closed with good energy. HE ROLLS was under strong restraint while saving ground for three-quarters, rallied mildly and then weakened. BUSHWHACKER saved ground from start and flattened out when placed to punishment.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. The Bowling Brook Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:35. Off 4:36. Winner, G. D. Widener's b. f. (3), by Blenheim II—Sovietta. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $1400; second (dead heat), $262.50; third (dead heat), $262.50; fourth, $75. Time, 1:46⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWABIA	(Coule)	104	5	1	2^{1}	2^{h}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	†$4.05
‡BIG PEBBLE	(Woolf)	126	2	5	6	6	6	$5^{1½}$	2	‡.90
‡BIRCH ROD	(Breen)	116	4	6	3^{3}	5^{2}	4^{2}	2½	2^{2}	†
RINGIE	(McCombs)	115	6	3	4^{h}	3^{1}	3^{h}	3^{1}	4^{1}	3.20
ALLESSANDRO	(Snyder)	108½	3	4	1^{h}	4^{1}	2^{h}	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	‡
ABBE PIERRE	(Basile)	109	1	2	5^{2}	1^{h}	$5^{1½}$	6	6	5.35

†G. D. Widener entry. †Circle M Ranch Stable entry. ‡Dead heat for place.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWABIA (Widener entry), $10.10, $4.10, out; BIG PEBBLE (Circle M Ranch Stable entry), $2.20, out; BIRCH ROD (Widener entry), out.
SWABIA set and forced pace, drew clear leaving backstretch and was under pressure to end. BIG PEBBLE lacked speed for half, came wide and closed full of run. BIRCH ROD raced between horses, was shuffled back and came gamely at close. RINGIE and ALLESSANDRO had rough trips.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:07⅕. Off 5:08. Winner, Mansfield Stable's br. f. (3), by Jacopo—Pola Negri. Trained by A. Allen. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JANEGRI	(Garza)	109	2	3	1^{nk}	1½	1½	1½	1^{2}	$2.20
MILL END	(Coule)	110	11	6	8^{3}	5½	4^{1}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2.85
GAY BOO	(Borsell)	104	4	8	5^{nk}	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	27.80
GROUCHY	(C. Kirk)	111½	1	7	$6^{1½}$	7^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	4^{nk}	14.70
BAR PLAY	(Vedder)	113	8	11	$10^{1½}$	9^{1}	10^{3}	9^{3}	5½	3.20
ELAMP	(Cardoza)	108	6	1	7^{nk}	8^{3}	7½	6^{nk}	6^{2}	137.50
OPHELIA II	(Canning)	107	9	12	9½	$10^{1½}$	9^{3}	7^{nk}	7^{1}	24.20
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Breen)	105	5	2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3½	4½	$8^{1½}$	12.55
BROOKIE BOY	(W. Kirk)	111	3	4	4^{1}	4^{nk}	5^{h}	8½	9^{4}	25.35
BRED IN BLUE	(Cavens)	113½	7	10	12	12	12	11^{6}	10^{3}	173.55
TWO FOUR TIME	(Balzaretti)	118	10	5	3½	6^{nk}	8^{h}	10^{2}	11^{6}	22.65
KELLEY POT	(Takera)	112	12	9	11^{2}	11^{3}	11^{2}	12	12	380.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JANEGRI, $6.40, $4.40, $3.90; MILL END, $4.00, $3.30; GAY BOO, $8.60.
JANEGRI forged to front approaching backstretch, shook off JOAN ASBESTOS, withstood challenges of GAY BOO and drew out in closing test. MILL END worked way to contention gradually and was best of others. GAY BOO came wide to improve position, moved up menacingly and then faltered. GROUCHY closed willingly.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Two Kick ....113|1 *Psychology 108
10 *Kilocycle ....105|2 Valdina Sn'w...110
11 Your Bid .....113|3 Detroit II.......113
12 Lost Gold ....113|4 *Bullion 110
13 Keetonga ....110|5 Fly Gent 113
14 Reigh Me ....110|6 Vivacious 110
15 Miss H. Hat..110|7 Sun Idele 110
16 C'ntess Abb't.110|8 Elmada 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
9 Sanselle .....113|1 *Penobscot 108
10 Royal Ink ....113|2 Fiam'g Glory....110
11 War Toll .....113|3 Very Graceful..115
12 *Veris ....106|4 *Pimlico Polly..110
13 Zite ....118|5 *Affianced 108
14 Pn'matique ..113|6 *Tiara 110
15 *Shilka ......108|7 Proper Gal 115
16 *Mellow ......103|8 *Begrudged 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Eviva ....110|1 Set 115
10 Skeeter .....115|2 Blossom Qu'n..114
11 *Hittie ....105|3 Slavic 110
12 *Whisper .....108|4 *Gay Baiko 112
13 O'll'nt Str'ke.113|5 *Real Play 105
14 Count Cotton.113|6 Rosetta 110
15 Wise Counsel.113|7 Whodunit 117
16 *Bully Time..105|8 Reversal 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Macks Arr'w.113|1 French Trap ..115
9 Aristocracy ...110|2 Range Dust 118
10 Broadtail ....110|3 Court Scandal..110
11 Valdina Jack.113|4 *Jane Vito.......107
12 La Scala ......113|5 Maetown 115
13 Blue Leona...109|6 *Paddy 102
14 *Orcades .....105|7 Athanasian 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 *Reckless S'x'n.105|1 Unbuttoned 115
5 *Portable ......105|6 Valdina Blue....115
6 Little Susanne.114|3 Searchlight 112
7 Skippers Mate.117|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Sir Elmer ....106|1 Colorado Ore...108
5 Yannie Sid....109|2 Long Pass 108
6 Jelwell ....110|2 *Bess B. 107
7 Lady Lyon'rs..102|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Bickh'mton ..113|1 *Prem'r Avril..110
7 *Last Chance.107|2 *Epitory 110
8 Charlie's Lady.112|3 *Tellemoff 107
9 Hatfield Boy.115|4 Six Shooter 118
10 Idle Fancies..113|5 Tiphi 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Adoress ......110|16 Slight Error...115
9 *Hijo's Radio.108|1 Dark Level 111
10 Jot Em Down.105|2 Totin' Home..110
11 Wulfstan .....115|3 Miss Dolly K..110
12 *Diana Pat....105|4 *Damica 103
13 *N'p'losa Rojo.113|5 *Lou Bright...103
14 Chatterual ....112|6 Don Pecos 111
15 Jacoobelle ...115|7 Billy Bee 115

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Maefleet ....111|1 Chestnut Bur..111
6 Top Queen ....112|2 Noodles 115
7 *Amer. Money..110|3 *Post Office 108
8 Bonnie Vixen..108|4 *Pistol Pete 106
9 *Star Marvel..108|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1:15 P. E. S.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Kilocycle, Two Kick, Elmada.
2—Zite, Pneumatique, Penobscot
3—Count Cotton, Gallant Stroke, Skeeter.
4—Maetown, Range Dust, Blue Leona.
5—Skipper's Mate, Little Susanne, Unbuttoned.
6—Colorado Ore, Jelwell, Long Pass.
7—Epitory, Six Shooter, Last Chance.
8—Hijos Radio, Napolosa Rojo, Billy Bee.
9—Noddles, Top Queen, Maefleet.
Best bet—Colorado Ore.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Parfait Amour, 109 (Smith) 12.40 4.60 3.80
*Trimmed, 113 (J. Dattilo).......3.40 4.60
*Ariel Trip, 109 (W. Taylor).......4.00 5.20
Mutinous, Cadet Bob, North Sea, Woodstudy, Our Grace, Chestnut Bur, Riccadonna, Nospil, Sun Girl also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Dead heat for second position.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tyrone, 112 (G. Hettinger) 6.60 4.00 3.00
Argelia, 108 (T. Atkinson)..........6.40 4.20
Stage Beauty, 114 (E. Connelly)........4.00
Boy Baby, Water Cracker, Unimood, High Plaid, Cease Fire, Red War, Dainty Ford

DAILY DOUBLE—Parfait Amour and Tyrone paid $49 for $2.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hasty Wire, 113 (Packer) 14.80 8.60 4.20
Mobcap, 110 (J. Paradise).......12.20 6.20
Winter Sea, 107 (G. Hettinger).........3.20
Sun High, Upset Dove, Grandioso, Easterner, Grand Day also ran. Time, 1:43⅕.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Esta, 105 (G. Hettinger)...8.00 3.40 2.60
Neddie's Here, 115 (G. McMullen) 3.20 2.40
Lovely Dawn, 107 (E. Connolly)..........2.60
Gran Cosa, Silver B., Mitza, Octubre Onze also ran. Time, 1:48.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tony Weaver, 113 (Atk'son) 10.20 4.20 3.00
Prairie Dog, 106 (G. Moore)...3.80 3.00
Fritz, 106 (J. Dattilo).......................3.00
Balmy Spring, Dunade, Graustark also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Willow, 120 (Charlton) 6.00 5.00 3.40
Wise Moss, 112 (Mehrtens) ... 6.60 4.20
†Espino Gold, 110 (Ryan) 3.60
†Watch Over, 122 (Taylor) 2.60
Bright Trace, ‡Time O'War, ‡Allegro, Red Vulcan, Royal Master also ran.
†Dead heat for third position.
‡A. S. Pierce entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rahanee, 110 (F. Ryan)....9.80 4.00 3.00
Siranar, 115 (J. Dattilo).........3.60 2.80
Rough News, 97 (W. Mehrtens).......4.20
The Grey Nun, Fancy Free, Gay Mam also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sicklebill, 118 (McMullen) 15.80 6.00 3.80
Holl Image, 113 (Hettinger) 3.80 2.80
Rhiniz, 111 (Packer) 4.00
Jeb Stuart, San Francisco, Peanut Lady, Erins Sun, Cisneros, Money Muddle, Torwood, Chameleon also ran. Time, 2:35 3-5.

Occasional Visitors at Laurel

Post Staff Photo

Harry Hopkins (left), lend-lease administrator, and John D. Hertz, who is in Washington to make a survey of motor transportation for the Secretary of War, shown above enjoying a day at the races at nearby Laurel the other day.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

If the late Theodore Roosevelt could see the District's 60 miles of bridle paths today he never would recognize them as the development of a few modest trails started because of his own interest and enthusiasm 35 years ago.

An ardent horseman, "Teddy" rode in the park whenever he could, mounted on a horse, brought to him from Fort Myer by a hefty sergeant, who also was a crack shot, and who would accompany the President on his long dashes through the woods.

In those days, narrow paths extended about as far as the present juncture of Military Road, and there were two or three main routes that offered riders little choice. Today, with trails winding and criss-crossing far into Maryland, a hardy man and horse may go for days without retracing tracks.

The combined efforts of the National Capital Parks Service and the Washington Bridle Trails Association are responsible for the present topnotch condition of the Rock Creek and Potomac paths.

A treacherous hole, a long, muddy stretch, a broken bridge, a bad crossing, no matter what the emergency, it is met with all speed and efficiency by Parks Service heads, who cooperate with the Bridle Trails Association in locating and remedying the various troubles that arise.

The seven main stables, bordering on the park paths are a far cry from the foul, unhealthy barns of years ago, when many horses were ridden every day, hour after hour, in spite of being first-class candidates for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or the Animal Rescue League.

The Bridle Trails Association, composed of Washington's most altruistic horsemen and horsewomen, has set rigid standards for stables' membership in its group. To a man, they conform—patrons of public academys are educated to demand proper conditions for their mounts.

Cleanliness is an important factor in the upkeep of horses and is number 1 on the association's list of necessities. Also leg-weary animals must not be sent on trip after trip through the park each day, according to standards, and horses must be kept reasonably fat. Public stables also are requested to turn away would-be riders who appear in "inappropriate" costume—the association doesn't demand tailor-made riding apparel, but it frowns on baby-blue slacks and shorts.

Prices per hour vary from 75 cents to a Sunday rate of $3 for two hours at some of the topnotch barns. Many ardent fanciers prefer to board their own mounts, which is expensive but soul-satisfying when the semiannual horse shows are held by the Bridle Trails folk on the spacious equitation field in the center of the park. Thirty-five dollars a month is just about the minimum for boarding, but all stables give extra-special attention to their house-guests so that the tariff is worth it.

Rock Creek boasts of 35 of the system's 60 miles; the rest border on the Potomac River. For variety you can make your own choice of cloistered woodlands, open fields, wide cinder paths, or jumping fences, and a benevolent Interior Department (of which the Park Service is a branch) provides a series of low logs along one path as an added thrill for less experienced riders.

Rail chips—Dean Rathbun, jr., who has qualified for both the good hands and the horsemanship classes at the National Horse Show for the past three years, will make his first trip there this Fall . . . He leaves next week to take preshow instruction from Frank J. Carroll, widely known teacher at White Plains, N. Y. . . . Dean will enter only the Maclay horsemanship competition, over fences, as good hands exhibitors usually are mounted on saddle ponies . . . The National will be from November 5 to 12 at Madison Square Garden and it's advisable to order tickets early . . . They can be obtained by writing to the secretary at 90 Broad Street, New York . . . On the home front, Mrs. Blakeley Lodge is secretary of the Aldie (Va.) Horse Show, to be held next Saturday . . . Entries close Tuesday, and may be addressed to her at Mountville, Va. . . . emphasis is on hunters.

Mayer's Horse Beaten By Head at Melbourne

Melbourne, Oct. 18 (AP).—Carrying the colors of Louis B. Mayer, California film magnate, Reading, a 16-to-1 shot, lost by a head to Velocity, a 12-to-1 bet, in today's running of the Caulfield Cup, Australia's second greatest race.

Reading, purchased by Mayer for $6000, was racing for him for the first time. Second place was worth $3000.

Laurel Entries, Marvel Ratings

MONDAY.
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
9	*Dartspin (Bocson)	113	20-1	...
10	By Scoopript (Young)	118	7-5	...
11	*Blue On (Remerscheid)	113	6-1	...
12	*Squadron (Coule)	113	6-1	...
13	Calcutta (Young)	118	10-1	...
14	Damon (Craig)	118	20-1	...
15	Redthorn (Woolf)	118	4-1	...
16	Free Trader (Canning)	118	20-1	...
1	*Question Man (Borsell)	113	10-1	...
2	Discar (Dupps)	118	10-1	...
3	Magician (Deering)	118	6-1	...
4	Captain Mat (DeCam'lis)	118	4-1	...
5	Gentle Gene (Merritt)	118	10-1	...
6	Newfoundland (Berg)	118	3-1	...
7	Jack's Star (Keiper)	118	20-1	...
8	Shepson (Lynch)	118	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
4	Baffler (Helicus)	140	4-1	...
5	Plemar (Brooks)	140	20-1	...
6	Autumnquest (Brown)	140	3-1	...
7	‡Stepping In (Ross)	130	20-1	...
1	†Quakerstreet (Meyer)	132	4-1	...
2	Bellman (Crus)	140	20-1	...
3	Coxswain (Roberts)	140	2-1	...

†7-lb. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡10-lb. apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
6	You Rascal You (Deering)	113	10-1	310
7	Becomly (DeCamillis)	108	6-1	304
8	*Port Wales (Coule)	110	2-1	326
9	*Fogoso (Remerscheid)	104	4-1	316
10	Buckle Up (Keiper)	111	10-1	318
1	Unknown Land (Madden)	102	20-1	314
2	Passing Cloud (Howell)	110	3-1	310
3	Ekwanok (Berg)	113	10-1	306
4	*Sun Triad (Breen)	100	10-1	304
5	Star Strewn (Harrell)	108	20-1	302

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
6	*Cling'daal (Remersch'd)	106	2-1	318
7	Don Orlan (Dupps)	109	20-1	310
8	Weatherite (Canning)	106	6-1	308
9	Irish Moon (Keiper)	110	6-1	306
10	Rehearsal (McCombs)	112	10-1	304
11	Clay Hill (Berg)	105	20-1	310
1	Oklahoma (Craig)	105	20-1	306
2	Wisbech (Deering)	113	6-1	304
3	Study Period (Smith)	102	20-1	308
4	Double B. (Merritt)	113	5-2	326
5	Yale O'Nine (Basile)	113	4-1	314

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
4	Rise Above It (Garza)	102	10-1	...
5	Baruna (Howell)	113	3-1	...
6	*Sampler (Remerscheid)	97	15-1	...
7	*Indian Sun (Breen)	111	2-1	...
1	Happy Note (Berg)	111	3-1	...
2	Note (Shelhamer)	113	6-1	...
3	Bead (Young)	112	10-1	...

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
7	Blue Twink (Woolf)	118	6-1	314
8	*Coercion (Breen)	109	10-1	310
9	Transfigure (Deering)	117	10-1	306
10	Ice Water (Keiper)	117	12-1	310
11	*Swabia (Coule)	109	2-1	316
12	*†Road Scraper (R'sch'd)	112	6-1	310
1	*Flying Plaid (Rem'sch'd)	112	6-1	314
2	Dark Imp (Deering)	108	20-1	312
3	Gino Beau (Howell)	117	4-1	318
4	†Comedian (Deering)	108	6-1	306
5	*Frontier Model (Garza)	107	3-1	314
6	*Boreale (Coule)	103	10-1	310

†J. W. G. Martin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
9	†Big Jack (Parrell)	109	20-1	300
10	*Steady On (Remerscheid)	101	6-1	304
11	Easter Rabbit (Lynch)	109	20-1	310
12	Triphammer (Shelhamer)	113	4-1	316
13	†Sir Broadside (Cardoza)	109	20-1	310
14	*Flood II (Coule)	106	3-1	316
15	*Erin's Girl (Breen)	101	10-1	310
16	*Feed Patch (Remersch'd)	104	2-1	314
1	*‡Bar Ship (Coule)	104	20-1	310
2	*‡Rolling Swell (Coule)	101	20-1	308
3	Purport (Keiper)	115	4-1	306
4	Lookforme (Scott)	111	6-1	310
5	*Rough Going (Scott)	108	10-1	314
6	*Blowing Rock (Parsons)	106	20-1	310
7	Flame Vine (DeCamillis)	106	6-1	318
8	Miss Porter (Steffen)	108	10-1	306

†E. P. Minor and N. Belasco entry.
‡E. G. Horn and E. K. Bryson entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
7	*Leon'dtown (Remersch'd)	103	20-1	320
8	Black Boo (Cardoza)	111	20-1	314
9	My Exit (Basile)	111	20-1	310
10	*Part One (Breen)	106	20-1	306
11	Trostar (Dupps)	111	10-1	310
12	*Mason B. (Crawford)	108	20-1	310
13	Peppery (Berg)	108	4-1	316
1	*†Hazel W. (Coule)	105	2-1	322
2	*Miss Selection (Scott)	103	20-1	308
3	Odenathus (Lynch)	111	6-1	308
4	*Palkin (Breen)	103	4-1	304
5	Dulie (Keiper)	113	2-1	318
6	†Kimesha (Coule)	103	2-1	310

†W. Elliott entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Squadron, Redthorn, Capt. Mat.
2—Baffler, Quakerstreet, Bellman.
3—Buckle Up, Passing Cloud, Fogoso.
4—Double B., Irish Moon, Clingendaal.
5—Happy Note, Indian Sun, Note.
6—Ice Water, Gino Beau, Coercion.
7—Purport, Sir Broadside, Triphammer.
8—Dulie, Black Boo, Part One.
Best bet—Ice Water.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Fishing . . .

—With Jack Bell

Maryland's State Game Warden, under Section 35 Act of 1933, is authorized to grant permits to hold field trials any time during the closed season on game under such rules and regulations as may be adopted by said game warden safe-guarding the wildlife of the State.

JACK BELL

State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte has set April 1 as the spring deadline for field trials. There appears to be some difference of opinion as to that date being too early for two reasons.

One is that it is too early in the year, and in April the cover is still beaten down from winter snow and ice, also cold rains and sleet are the rule during that month. Game birds liberated during that time are released under the most unfavorable conditions. Second, field trial clubs have only a short period in the fall and spring to run the dogs, spring being the most unfavorable. The April deadline compells the events to be run back into February, at which time snow, sleet and cold rains are the rule. Further, all spring trails are run on liberated bob white quail, all of which have been pen raised. The area covered by each run rarely exceeds 200 acres, and few birds are so liberated are not harmed and on this limited area are fed and protected in a manner that is impossible for birds planted State-wide.

The number of acres covered and distributed by field trials is so infinitesimal to the number of acres in the surrounding territory benefited from the flow of game liberated under favorable conditions, in and off the grounds, that it is the opinion of several large groups of sportsmen that such running of dogs under direct control of the handlers, is not objectionable from a conservation angle.

Warden LeCompte has signified his intention to call a meeting of all field-trial clubs and other conservation groups to consider this question. Maryland's game authorities are to be commended for the cooperation shown, and we are confident that such a round-table conference is to the best interests of all concerned.

The ranks of both duck hunters and upland game hunters will be reduced this season, is the prediction of officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

During the first World War, the number of hunters was reduced considerably before and during the war years. Last year more than 1,200,000 sportsmen hunted migratory game birds. Hunter estimates are based on the number of migratory bird hunting stamps sold each year. These "duck" stamps sell for $1 and must be purchased by all migratory waterfowl hundreds over 16 years old.

Officials of Fish and Wildlife Service ask us to warn all waterfowl hunters to obtain the stamp and have it with them at all times while hunting. Further, in the past years wardens have been very lenient in regard to hunters not having signed their duck stamps. This is a requirement that is going to be strictly enforced during the coming season. So sign your duck stamp as soon as you purchase it and carry it with you while hunting waterfowl.

A check-up among Maryland's regional game wardens reveals that ruffed grouse are more plentiful all over the State than for some years past. The woodcock population, however, is very spotty, Frederick and Washington Counties offering probably the best shooting. The quail crop is also reported to be one of the best, due to the favorable mating season this past spring. Hunters planning to hunt Maryland woods should contact wardens in various localities for full information, which will be glady given.

Fulcher P. Smith, Cumberland State game and inland fish commissioner, urges a 15-day squirrel season in September for the three counties of western Maryland—Garrett, Allegany and Washington.

Much confusion has resulted from the different hunting seasons in the three counties, he says, in commenting upon the 20-day open season on squirrels, which opened in Garrett county Friday, October 10.

In Allegany and Washington Counties the season is from November 1 to 30, while in Frederick county it runs from September 15 to October 15.

Smith, who declared that the demand for an early uniform squirrel-shooting season seemed reasonable, is of the opinion that a 15-day season in September would satisfy all concerned.

Alsab Captures Laurel Turf Feature Easily

RACES, from Page 1.

beaten-off last in the field of four.

Alsab, fresh from his sensational workout at Pimlico, was a prohibitive favorite. The probable odds on his chances shrunk from 1 to 4 down to 1 to 9, the latter figure being the bottom figure possible on the electric board. After everything was said and done, Alsab paid $2.20 (1 to 10) to win and $2.10 to place.

Owned by Mrs. Albert Sabath, wife of the Chicago lawyer who purchased the colt at the Saratoga sales for $700, Alsab boosted his earnings for the year to $102,870 by adding the Jenkins' $5,325 in win money. This was his fourteenth victory in 20 tries this year, including the dead heat with Colchis at Havre de Grace.

Following the race, Sabath gave out a statement that he would wire President Alfred G. Vanderbilt of the Maryland Jockey Club next Wednesday whether or not Alsab would be a starter in the Pimlico Special.

The appearance of Alsab took the edge off the twenty-seventh running of the Maryland Handicap, a more expensive race than the Jenkins. In the Maryland, the Carlington, Md. colors of E. G. Hackney were carried to a smashing victory by Sir Alfred, a 3-year-old which had won his previous start over this track. Jockey Johnny Deering carried Sir Alfred to the front at once and he stayed there the whole mile and a quarter, winning by a length and a half over Circle M. Ranch Stable's Battle Colors. A length farther back came John C. Clark's Waller to be third in the field of seven. Sir Alfred paid $11.10 and was clocked for the mile and a quarter in 2:03 3-5.

Vedder rode as cool as the proverbial cucumber on Alsab. When Colchis and Wait A Bit began a battle for the pacemaking honors going to the clubhouse turn, the boy took the champion in on the rail and saved ground. Wait A Bit, under hustling tactics, opened a lead on Colchis and it was not until the half pole was reached that he showed signs of faltering.

When Wait A Bit began to fade, Jockey Maurice Peters shook up Colchis and sent the Happy Argo youngster to the front. Vedder then took Alsab to the outside and sent him up to Colchis. Approaching the stretch, Alsab put his head in front. Once in the home lane, Vedder turned the champion loose and the colt immediately opened daylight on his rival.

Inside the sixteenth pole, Alsab had an advantage of about 4½ lengths and then Vedder began to ease up.

Alsab's time of 1:45 4-5 was ordinary although he would have won by a much greater distance had Jockey Vedder so elected. Of interest was the fact that of the $32,755 in the win pool, $26,700 of this amount was bet on Alsab to win.

Hot Springs, Ark., Turf Bookmaking Places Shut Down

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 18.—Horse race bookmaking establishments along this resort city's famed Central Avenue closed their doors today a short while after opening for the afternoon trade, the Hot Springs New Era reported.

Describing the closing as voluntary but placing the word in quotations, the New Era associated the action with the recent announcement of Gov. Homer M. Adkins that open gambling would not be permitted in Arkansas.

The closing was the second in the 12 years that the establishments have operated, said the New Era. The other time, the newspaper said, was for a brief period in 1936 soon after former Gov. Carl E. Bailey took office.

Rockingham Race To Sweet Willow

Salem, N. H., Oct. 18 (AP).—R. W. Collins' Sweet Willow turned in the fastest 6-furlongs of the current Rockingham Park race meeting today in winning the White Mountain Handicap.

Her time of 1:11 brought a 2-lengths victory over Mrs. Ed McCuan's Wise Moss. Mrs. Frank Nugent's Espino Gold and Mort Stuart's Watch Over tied for show, only a nose back.

Sweet Willow paid $6, $5 and $3.40, Wise Moss $6.60 and $4.20, Espino Gold $3.60 and Watch Over $2.60.

Keeneland

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marbeid, 111 (George) ... 12.60 4.60 4.20
Hi Winnie, 111 (Snider) 5.00 4.40
Augustus, 112 (Bodiou) 7.20
Baby Therese, Mistletoe, Starkee, Dust Off, *Jay Heart, Norie, *Hello Zac, Bona Via also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Cerberus, 112 (Eads) 12.60 5.80 3.80
Dead Level, 112 (Snider) 7.60 4.40
Ninety Days, 115 (McCreary) 3.80
K. Dorko, Some Ad, Van Man, Tripped

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Epola, 112 (McCreary)..... 10.80 5.00 4.20
Miah, 108 (George) 3.80 3.00
Cut Rate, 100 (Cruickshank)........... 5.00
Tige's Echo, Jungle Rhythm, Youroff, Sissie Smith, R. Dee and Quizzical also ran.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Uncle Moss, 112 (McCreary) 11.80 5.40 3.80
Meetsum, 107 (Barber) 11.60 6.40
Dancing Light, 110 (George) 6.40
Rest Awhile, Avesta, Laatokka, Soup and Fish also ran. Time, 1:47.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; handicap; for all ages.
Benefactor, 112 (Eads) 4.30 3.20 2.60
Epidor, 116 (Snider) 3.80 2.80
Jezebel II, 108 (Cruickshank) 3.40
Gallee, Equistone also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Breeders Futurity; for 2-year-olds.
Devil Diver, 122 (McCreary) 8.00 4.00 out
Miss Dogwood, 114 (Anderson) .. 4.40 out
Dogpatch, 117 (Bodiou) .... out
Some Chance also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; all ages.
Three Percent, 106 (Scurlock)
23.80 7.00 3.60
Smacked, 118 (Snider) 3.80 3.00
Roman, 124 (Bodiou) 3.20
Cherry Jam, Jack Twink and Flying Easy also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Success Story, 111 (George)
10.20 7.20 5.00
Ava Delight, 107 (Berton) 15.40 6.20
Flyahead, 116 (Cruickshank) 4.80
Victor Hugo, Honey Chile, Blue Orchid, Ladislas and Little Mom also ran.

Devil Diver Wins Breeders' Futurity Race

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18.—Greentree Stable's Devil Diver, defeated favorite in the rich Belmont Futurity, came out to Kentucky this afternoon to atone for that setback and put to rout his conquerer, Warren Wright's Some Chance, in the twenty-eighth running of the Breeders' Futurity.

Some Chance was a 3-to-5 favorite with the big getaway crowd but Devil Diver convincingly proved this support unwarranted as he scored in rather handy fashion over Brownell Combs' Miss Dogwood and Milky Way Stable's Dogpatch, while the Calumet horse trailed far in the ruck.

Miss Dogwood was first to show in front in the 6-furlong dash, closely attended by Dogpatch and Devil Diver. Early, it was obvious that Some Chance did not relish the sloppy going which prevailed.

Turning into the straightway Devil Diver closed on the leaders and responding to Jockey Conn McCreary's urging raced into the lead to score by a length and a half. Miss Dogwood easily outfinished Dogpatch by three lengths for the place. Some Chance was lengths farther back.

The race was worth $7884 to Greentree. Backers of Devil Diver received $8 to win and $4 to place. Miss Dogwood paid $4.40 to place. There was no show betting.

Devil Diver stepped the three-quarter of a mile in 1:11-4-5, excellent time for the off condition of the track.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Wild Pigeon..116|1 *Joe Fisher ...109
10 Falsweep ....113|2 *Flush 111
11 Charmaid ....113|3 Star Blink 111
12 Tea Ring .....114|4 All Steele 114
13 It's Fair ......113|5 Getabout 113
14 *Estrellita ....108|6 Cantovino 113
15 *Sally I. ......106|7 Mountkala 111
16 *Roly May ...106|8 Anopheles 116

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
9 Black Pair....116|1 Mill d'Or 113
10 Verdella .....113|2 Mandate 116
11 Double Lady..113|3 *Alice Carome..108
12 Pairamella ...113|4 *Bobloy 111
13 Nopasaran ...116|5 Lady Judy 113
14 *Gay Thorn..108|6 Big Bozo 116
15 Mix ....116|7 Jelsert 113
16 Athens Maid..113|8 No Pay 113

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Sylvah Dell....113|1 Marie Matilda..110
10 Sweet Pease...113|2 Town Lace 110
11 Epizar ....110|3 Preco 113
12 *Fly's Chips..108|4 *Locked Out....105
13 *Tuloma ......108|5 Toms Ladd 113
14 Hinsdale .....116|6 *Jeanne Ang'la.108
15 *Bik. Beggar..111|7 *Miss Merit 105
16 *Himulus ....106|8 Byrdson 116

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Meanwhile ....105|1 Casual Play ...113
6 *Pompe Bonne.107|2 *Bolute 105
7 Latent ....115|3 Polish Beauty..110
8 Jeweltone ....108|4 Miss Militant..110
9 C'ntry Miss....110|

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Phalamo ......109|1 *Gayle F. 100
10 Ginocchio ...116|2 Myrna 106
11 *Bart W. .....108|3 Eternal Wave..109
12 Bar Thirteen.113|4 Killarney Lass.110
13 Ever After....110|5 Baby N. Joy...106
14 *Half Time....108|6 Millmore 110
15 Cantwell .....116|7 C. C. Curtiss...110
16 Veil'd Pr'ph't.110|8 Illinois Star....109

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Winlette ......108|1 Owasse 114
5 Rose-Red ......111|2 Ballinderry 113
6 Silver Wind....111|3 *De Kalb 109
7 *Cam Fin .....105|

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Suertero ....113|1 *Maurice K. ...111
5 *Dear Yankee.108|2 French Horn...110
6 *Big Bubble...108|3 *Patapsco 108
7 Earliana ......104|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Strapol ....113|1 *Steep 108
10 *City Boy....111|2 Blue Tints 113
11 Moonbow ....113|3 Emdale 116
12 Autograph ...113|4 Irish Clover....113
13 *Bon Fly .....108|5 Birkaboy 110
14 Port O'Call...116|6 Delaynot 113
15 *Night Mist..106|7 Boston Lisa....107
16 Janepola .....113|8 Treadlight 113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Three Sands..116|1 *Yondell E. 105
10 Charming ....113|2 Miss Grief 107
11 *Mighty Fine.111|3 *Kiev Singer...109
12 The Chord....116|4 Oddesa Romeo.116
13 Legal Advice..116|5 Takitfrome 116
14 Geo. Krehb'l..116|6 Stella Mc 113
15 *Rosin ....111|7 Belton 116
16 *Bombastic ..108|8 *Round Heel....111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 P. E. S.

SPORTSMAN'S SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Anopheles, Wild Pigeon, Falsweep.
2—Black Pair, Nopasaran, Gay Thorn.
3—Miss Merit, Byrdson, Sweet Pease.
4—Latent, Casual Play, Miss Militant.
5—Ginocchio, C. C. Curtis, Veiled Prophet.
6—De Kalb, Rose Red, Winlette.
7—French Horn, Maurice K., Patapsco.
8—Autograph, Birkaboy, Emdale.
9—Mighty Fine, Geo. Krehbiel, Legal Advice.
Best bet—Latent.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Speedy Squaw, 110 (Br'ks) 11.20 3.20 2.80
Watercure, 116 (Yarberry)...... 2.60 2.20
Merry Saxon, 105 (Anifantis)........ 6.00
Tomoca, Extended, Her Reigh, La Sombra, Deep Rock and Vonceil also ran. Time, 1:52.

SECOND — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Lillian Beth, 107 (Gillespie).
7.80 4.00 3.40
Winkle, 112 (Martin) 5.40 4.60
Johnny Moran, 110 (Becker).......... 9.40
Firerab, Buff Ryan, Masked Plane, Look Out Below, She's Right, Toast and Black John also ran. Time, 1:32⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.40.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ten Blow, 115 (Yarberry).. 6.00 4.00 3.20
Margaret Nadi, 112 (King)........13.00 7.60
Black Time, 115 (Pierson) 8.00
Hal's Pet, Hallie, Monon Lad, Shadytown, Jerry B., Busy Lutrecia and Queen Echo also ran. Time, 1:31⅗.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Hasty Star, 104 (Beverly). 16.80 8.60 4.60
Art of War (Critchfield).......... 3.60 2.80
Millmore, 114 (Brooks) 3.60
Little Hig, Reigh Dear, High Horne, Hill's Palm, Port Son and Illinois Star also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

FIFTH—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Illinois Tom, 118 (E. Deprang)
16.60 7.40 4.40
Cherriko, 105 (V. Phillips).........4.80 3.40
C-Note, 107 (L. Larsen)..................4.60
Alliance, Border's Boy, Double Call, Syl's Betty also ran. Time, 1:03.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dusky Duke, 108 (Yarberry) 12.00 3.80 4.40
Doubirab, 118 (Laidley) 4.40 3.60
Vinum, 108 (Brooks) 4.20
Float Away, Crossbow II, Displayer, Three Rings, Weisenheimer also ran. Time, 1:29⅘.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Low Jack, 108 (E. Smith)
11.00 5.40 4.20
Pell Mell, 112 (Martin) 3.40 3.80
The Skipper, 102 (Beverly) 7.80
High Renown, Firing Pin, Paulson, Florizan Black, Chisro and Montell also ran. Time, 1:51⅗.

EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Selma May, 105 (Smith). 86.00 25.80 7.00
Pomsilt, 105 (Beverly) 22.80 9.40
Perolex, 116 (Pierson) 2.80
Morning Mail, Lynette O., Ferryboat, Panjab and Prefer Transit also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Texas A. and M. Hands T. C. U. 14-0 Beating; Fans Join Fight

25,000 See Aggies Win With Ease

Student Fights Break Out During Conference Game's 1940 Star Not Missed

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Oct. 18.—The Gas House Gang of college football—those rough and boisterous Texas Aggies—didn't need even the ghost of John Kimbrough today to stay in the ranks of the nation's undefeated and untied teams, bettering Texas Christian university by 14-0 in a Southwest Conference game.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the hard-charging Red line crush the Horned Frogs all the way, scoring in four and one-half minutes and adding another touchdown in the fourth period just when the Christians seemed ready to come to life.

Those who have shed tears for the Aggies fortunes with departure of that great team of last season can now place their sympathies elsewhere. The Aggies don't look as though they'll need Jarring Jawn now or later.

The game, played in sunshiny weather, was climaxed with a scattering of fights between Aggie Cadets and T.C.U. supporters after an Aggie attempted to carry off the T.C.U. flag from the pole at the north end of the field. A. & M. authorities ordered the Aggie to give up the flag. The row ended without injuries.

With Derace Moser as the mainspring, the Aggies rolled up 202 yards rushing and passing and held the Frogs to 88. Kyle Gillespie, ace of the T. C. U. backfield, went out with a knee injury early in the game, leaving the offense badly crippled.

The Aggies got their first touchdown as the result of a prodigious punt by Moser. The ball carried 74 yards and set the Frogs back to their 20. Martin Ruby, giant Aggie tackle, crashed through to block Gillespie's kick on the T. C. U. six and in three plays the Aggies scored. Moser pitched a pass to Marshall Spivey who took it across untouched.

The second Aggie touchdown came in the middle of the final period, a bad punt giving the Cadets the ball on the T. C. U. 30. Leo Daniels passed to Jim Sterling twice to carry to the Frog 14 and then pitched one over the goal line to Harold Cowley for the counter.

Jack Webster, Aggie fullback, added both extra points making his record 16 straight.

Texas A. & M.	Position	Tex. Christian
Terlino	L.E.	Alford
Wesson	L.T.	Palmer
Richardson	L.G.	Crawford
Sibley	Center	Odell
Maples	R.G.	Pugh
Ruby	R.T.	Adams
Henderson	R.E.	Roach
Spivey	Q.B.	Gillespie
Moser	L.H.	Sparks
Zapalac	R.H.	Medanics
Webster	F.B.	Krisa

Texas A. & M.	7	0	0	7—14
Texas Christian	0	0	0	0—0

Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Spivey, Cowley (for Henderson). Points after touchdown—Webster, 2 (placements).

Oregon Scores Over Bears, Third Victory

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 18.—University of Oregon scored three touchdowns on a slippery gridiron today to defeat the University of California, 19 to 7.

The win was Oregon's third in the Pacific Coast Conference against one loss and stamped the agile Eugene team as a titular threat.

The defeat was California's second in the league and practically eliminated the Golden Bears, who were bothered to the end by the slick playing field and almost continuous rain.

The slightly favored Oregonians lost no time taking the lead. The first quarter was little more than half spent when Tommy Roblin, Oregon left halfback, circled wide to the right and handed the slippery oval to Halfback Curt Meckham, who sped to the left, cut down the left sideline and ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

Utility Back Jim Newquist dashed in to try for the extra point but his kick was wide.

Almost before the 20,000 fans had resumed their seats the Webfoots scored again. California received the kick off and Bob Reinhard dropped back to bunt from his own 28. Tony Crish, speedy Oregon end, blocked the punt. The ball caromed back to the California 7 where Oregon Tackle Ed Moshofsky pounced on it.

Scores Touchdown

Roblin picked up 2 yards at right tackle and on the next play went through center for a touchdown. Newquist again was wide with his try-for-point kick.

California rallied briefly in the second period but the half was almost over before the Bears got their touchdown. Mecham fumbled on his own 12 and Jack Leidholt, California end, recovered. The Bears scored in two plays. Walt Gordon took a pass from Henry Zacharias, sub halfback, and dashed over the goal line. Joe Merlo, utility California quarterback, entered the game and place-kicked the point.

In the final period Roblin took one of Bob Reinhard's high punts on the Oregon 38, near his own left sideline, faded 5 yards to escape one Bear tackler, then lit out for the right sidelines. He outran almost the whole California team as he cut toward the goal and raced 62 yards for the touchdown. Newquist's try-for-point kick was good.

California	Position	Oregon
Lewis	L.E.	Crish
R. Reinhard	L.T.	Moshofsky
A. Cox	L.G.	Rhea
Christensen	Center	Wilson
Winter	R.G.	Seeals
Herrero	R.T.	Ashcom
Ferguson	R.E.	Ragner
Whalen	Q.B.	Pearson
W. Reinhard	L.H.	Roblin
McCarthy	R.H.	Mecham
McQuary	F.B.	Dunlap

California	0	7	0	0—7
Oregon	12	0	0	7—19

Touchdown—(California) Gordon (sub for McCarthy). (Oregon) Mecham, Roblin (2). Points after touchdown—Merlo (for Whalen) (placement). Newquist (for Roblin) (placement).

Scene Shifts: Georgia Marches Through 'Them Damn Yanks'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

After pulling back and faking a pass, Frank Sinkwich, shifty Georgia back, darts through the left side of the Columbia line for 9 yards and a touchdown in the first period at Baker Field, N. Y. Sinkwich, playing with a special brace to protect his broken jaw, eluded Paul Givernali, Columbia back, near the goal line. Georgia won, 7 to 3

Detroit Beats Oklahoma Aggies, 20-14

By the Associated Press

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 18.—The tricky Titans from Detroit University scored three times within 10 minutes to win, 20 to 14, today and keep an unbeaten record after getting off to a slow start against a surprising Oklahoma Aggie football attack.

The game was played on a wet turf, soaked by a week-long rain, but the sun beamed down all afternoon as 6000 Lewis Field fans basked in the 72-degree temperature.

Four of the game's five touchdowns were scored in the second period after the Cowboys had opened the point-making in the first quarter.

Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Cowboys displayed unexpected power in the first period as they moved methodically from Halfback Lonnie Jones' 22-yard runback to Tailback Al Scanland's touchdown pass to Jones from the Detroit 18.

In a series of four first downs that baffled Coach Gus Dorais' Titan defense, Fullback Les Younger and Scanland accounted for most of the gains that set up the six-pointer. Younger converted from placement.

Titans Come Back

Then, with their first crack at offense, the Titans were headed toward the Cowboy goal when substitute Center Bob Hargrove intercepted a pass by Elmer (Tippy) Madarik early in the second period and set up another drive.

Jimmy (the Kid) Reynolds came into the game for A. and M. and wheeled the Aggies to the 27 where he heaved a touchdown pass into the end zone to End George Darrow. Marvin Salmon's placement kick was blocked by Tackle George Reno, but Salmon recovered and ran across.

The Titians came back furiously however, and crossed the double stripes three times before another period gun sounded.

The first one climaxed a 63-yard drive highlighted by a 28-yard pass from Madarik to End Howard Keating on the 4-yard stripe. The same combination clicked for the counter. Quarterback Arthur Link converted this time as he did the second time. His third attempt was wide.

The second Detroit touchdown was scored on the fanciest passing play of the day, netting 42 yards. It was Madarik to End Joseph Genshelmer to Center Vincent Banonis to Back John Biringer.

The final score came after Link intercepted a Reynolds pass on the 50 from the 35. A Madarig-to-Link pass was good for the touchdown.

Throughout the rest of the game all threats were held outside the 10-yard line.

Detroit	Position	Okla. Aggies
Keating	L.E.	Darrow
Herrington	L.T.	Brown
Pugh	L.G.	Ayres
Banonis	Center	Moulton
McLaughlin	R.G.	Southall
Rice	R.T.	Swink
Toepfer	R.E.	Pratt
Link	Q.B.	Henry
Madarik	L.H.	Scanland
Keene	R.H.	Jones
Schmidt	F.B.	Younger

Detroit	0	20	0	0—20
Aggies	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—(Detroit) Keating (for Link); Link; (Oklahoma) Jones, Darrow. Points after touchdowns—Link, 2 (place kicks); (Oklahoma) Younger (place kick), Salmon (for Scanland), by run.

Oklahoma Is Victor, 16-0

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 18.—Oklahoma's celebrated A formation turned out with raw power today, and a sophomore, Joe Golding, dashed and darted out of it for two touchdowns as the Sooners defeated a gallant Kansas State team 16-0.

A crowd of 7,000 marveled at the strength generated from Coach Dewey Luster's formation which spun trickery from an unbalanced line to the right and a backfield strong to the left, a zig-zag line-up which by a stretch of the imagination formed an A.

Oklahoma	Position	Kansas State
Smith	L.E.	Barnhart
Andros	L.T.	Rademr
Harris	L.G.	Huff
Marsee	Center	Hancock
Shadid	R.G.	Shaffer
Simmons	R.T.	Duncan
Sharpe	R.E.	Watkins
Mathews	Q.B.	R. Baker
Jacobs	L.H.	Timmons
Mattox	F.H.	Williams
Whitted	F.B.	Wilkins

Oklahoma	0	7	3	6—16
Kansas State	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—(Oklahoma) Golding (2) (sub for Mattox). Point after touchdown—Haberlein (place-kick). Field goal—Haberlein (place-kick).

Stanford Easily Routs Dons, 42-26

First Team Used Sparingly Against Lighter San Francisco

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 18.—Stanford's high-scoring first team, with Frankie Albert at the helm, made four fast touchdowns against the University of San Francisco today and then, with reserves replacing the regulars, went on to overwhelm the lighter Dons, 42 to 26.

As soon as Albert's hard-running crew had settled any question of who was going to win, Coach Clark Shaughnessy turned the game into a workout to give second and third string Stanford subs experience.

Approximately 10,000 spectators saw Stanford, within four minutes of the opening kickoff, drive 74 yards to the first score. Left Halfback Vucinich cracked left guard for the touchdown and Albert place-kicked the extra point.

Another offensive a few minutes later was good for 65 yards and a second touchdown. Sheller went over and Albert again place-kicked the point.

Needed 5 Plays

The Indians got the ball on the U. S. F. 34, and five plays put the ball on the Don's six as the first period ended. Sheller smashed over from left tackle to score and Durham place-kicked the point. A 70-yard thrust a moment later put the Indians in scoring position again. Hammett went over center. Durham place-kicked the point and Stanford led 28 to 0.

Coach Shaughnessy loaded the Stanford lineup with reserves and the Don's gave them a bad time. Johnston passed for 37 yards to Stanford's 28. Two plays later Johnston broke through right tackle to score. Surina missed the try for placement.

Ramus, late in the second period, got away on his 37 and raced to another touchdown. Surina place-kicked the point.

U. S. F.	Position.	Stanford.
Krsock	L.E.	Mastin
Sanches	L.T.	Stamm
Marchi	L.G.	Taylor
Smith	Center	Lindskog
Surina	R.G.	Laprade
Burtner	R.T.	Banducci
Borges	R.E.	Mayer
Russo	Q.B.	Albert
Bendetti	L.H.	Vucinich
Johnston	R.H.	Armstrong
Franchetti	F.B.	Sheller

U. S. F.	0	13	7	6—26
Stanford	21	7	7	7—42

Touchdowns—Johnston (sub for Russo), Ramos (sub for Benedetti), Franchetti, Krsock, Vucinich, Sheller (3), Hammett (sub for Albert), Fawcett. Points after touchdowns—Surina, Franchetti (placements), Albert (4), Durham (sub for Hammett) (3) (placements).

Utah Is Tied By Young; Mark Broken

By the Associated Press

Denver, Oct. 18.—An underdog Brigham Young team broke the undefeated, untied rush of Utah's defending champions in the Big Seven Football Conference today by holding the Utes to a 6-to-6 tie.

B. Y. U. never has defeated Utah in 20 grid meetings. Each team has won one and tied one this year.

Colorado's Buffaloes moved into the conference lead by trimming Coach Harry Hughes' thirty-first Colorado State eleven, 26 to 13, for their second league victory without a defeat.

Denver University registered its first victory of the season by 40 to 0 over Wyoming. It was the third conference defeat for Coach Bunny Oakes' Cowboys. D. U. has won one and lost one.

Utah State lost an intersectional game with Idaho, 16 to 0.

Colorado College is the only unbeaten, initiated team left in the mountain country after outpointing Colorado Mines, 20 to 19, in a bloodtingling Rocky Mountain Conference contest. C. C. is defending champion.

Greeley (Colo.) State scored its second R. M. C. triumph without a defeat with a 7-to-6 decision over Montana State last night.

North Dakota Beats South Dakota, 33-15

Brookings, S. Dak., Oct. 18 (AP).—North Dakota University put a damper on South Dakota State's annual Hobo Day homecoming here today, pushing over three touchdowns in the first quarter for a 33-to-15 triumph.

Santa Clara Downs Michigan State, 7-0

Weak Punt Gives Broncos Chance Early; Beals Scores on Pass

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—Santa Clara's Broncos, snatching at a break midway of the first period, rushed over a touchdown today to squeeze out a 7-to-0 victory over a fighting Michigan State team in the West Coast's top intersectional football game of the day.

A weak punt on the part of Dick Kleppe, Michigan State left half, set the stage for the only score of the game. He toed the oval out of bounds on his own 33-yard line—a net gain of 12 yards—and the Broncos were quick to seize the opportunity.

Three plays later, Ken Casanega, left halfback and one of the fineest pass throwers in the country, whipped the ball to Allen Beals, left end, who dashed the remaining 3 yards for the touchdown. The try for extra point was good and the Broncos nursed the seven-point advantage throughout the balance of a desperately fought game.

On the statistical chart Michigan State was the better team, but they still pay off on the result on the scoreboard. The Broncos, consequently, left the field as the only Far Western team still able to boast an unblemished record, marred neither by defeat nor tie.

Michigan State, more powerful on his ground and showing superiority in the air, saw three heartbreaking chances to score shattered within a short distance of the Bronco goal.

The black and gold clad warriors from the Midwest lost the ball on downs three times—once on the 7-yard marker in the second period and twice in the final quarter, on the 5 and 3.

Santa Clara, aside from the touchdown thrust that won the game, was in Michigan State territory three other times, but none developed into serious scoring threats.

Here's how they finished up on the statistical side: Michigan State rolled up 9 first downs compared to 4, and 102 yards net from scrimmage against 66. The visitors completed 6 out of 12 passes for 68 yards, and Santa Clara only 2 out of 8 for 37 yards.

Attendance fell below expectations, with about 18,000 in the stands. The weather was cool, with the second half played in a mist.

Michigan State	Position.	Santa Clara.
Friedlund	L.E.	Beals
Carter	L.T.	Braun
Kennedy	L.G.	Thornton
Arena	Center	Forrest
Rupp	R.G.	Simmons
Kania	R.T.	Bangs
Smiley	R.E.	Bradfield
W. Davis	Q.B.	Zappelli
Kleppe	L.H.	Casanega
Pingel	R.H.	Petersen
Sherman	F.B.	Vinelli

Michigan State	0	0	0	0—0
Santa Clara	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdown—Beals. Point after touchdown—Bozza (placekick).

Huskies, Under Wraps, Halt U.C.L.A., 14-7

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 18.—The University of Washington Huskies today pulled the rain-blankets off their offense in the second quarter for two touchdowns and defeated an ever-threatening University of California at Los Angeles eleven, 14-7, before 18,000 drenched patrons.

A 56-yard drive which started near the end of the first quarter culminated with Fullback Stackpool slicing inside right end from the one-foot line for the first Washington touchdown. It was the first play of the second quarter. Elmer Berg, sub quarterback placekicked the extra point.

Later Halfback Ernie Steele hurled a fourth-down, 21-yard pass to sub End Bill Slona on the UCLA 5. He strolled across for the touchdown and Berg converted.

A roughing penalty put the Bruins on the Husky 1-yard line midway of the third quarter, but a fumble by Quarterback Bob Waterfield was recovered on the one by Guard Ray Frankowski of Washington.

The Huskies punted out to the 23. Two plays were set back to the 36, where Waterfield hurled a 33-yard pass to End Herb Wiener which put the Bruins on the Husky 3. Halfback Leo Cantor boomed over for a touchdown. Ken Snelling, sub halfback, placekicked the point.

U. C. L. A.	Position.	Washington.
Wiener	L.E.	Youngiove
McKenzie	L.T.	Conley
Lescoulie	L.G.	Frankowski
Armstrong	Center	Harrison
De Francisco	R.G.	Holmes
Fears	R.T.	Falk
Simpson	R.E.	Olson
Waterfield	Q.B.	Means
Cantor	L.H.	Steele
Forbes	R.H.	Barrett
Curti	F.B.	Stackpool

U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	0—7
Washington	0	14	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Cantor, Stackpool. Sloan (for Olson). Points after touchdowns—Snelling (for Curti) (placekick), Berg (for Means) (2) (placekicks).

Marquette Turns Back Kansas, 33-7

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Oct. 18.—Aided by a 50-yard touchdown pass and a 75-yard scoring gallop by a pair of flashy halfbacks, Marquette University completely routed Kansas here tonight in the Hilltoppers' home opener, 33-7.

The Hilltoppers scored two touchdowns in both the second and third quarters and another in the fourth.

Jimmy Richardson tossed 14 yards to End Johnny Harrington for the first score early in the second quarter and Bill Fugate converted.

Johnny Goodyear intercepted Ralph Miller's pass on his own 25 shortly after and, aided by savage blocking, scooted 75 yards through the entire Kansas team. Bob Dams kicked the point.

Bob McCahill's 50-yard toss, executed from his own 40-yard line was plucked down by Harrington, alone on the Kansas 10. Dams again converted.

Richardson scored later in the third period on an off-tackle slant from the 3 after he had set up the score on a series of passes. Goodyear missed the point.

Kansas counted midway in the third quarter on a 40-yard run by Gibbens on the end of a 15-yard pass from Altman. Vandaveer booted the point.

Kansas counted midway in the third quarter on a 40-yard run by Gibbens on the end of a 15-yard pass from Altman. Vandaveer booted the point.

Bob Heckel, third string Marquette halfback, slashed off tackle from the Kansas 26-yard line in the final seconds to add the local Hilltop score.

Marquette.	Position.	Kansas.
Kuffel	L.E.	Ulrich
Klug	L.T.	Meade
Kinsey	L.G.	Fluker
Maceau	Center	Githens
Beyer	R.G.	J. Kern
Byrd	R.T.	Long
Carlson	R.E.	Hardman
Hall	Q.B.	R. Miller
Richardson	L.H.	Evans
Goodyear	R.H.	Niblo
Rensel	F.B.	Ettinger

Kansas	0	0	7	0—7
Marquette	0	14	13	6—33

Touchdowns—(Kansas) Gibbens (sub for Evans). (Marquette) Harrington (2) (sub for Kuffel), Goodyear, Richardson, Heckel (sub for Richardson). Points after touchdown—Vandaveer (sub for R. Miller) (placement), Dams (sub for Rensel) (2) (placements), Fugate (sub for Beyer) (placements).

U. S. C. Edges Wash. State By 7-6 Score

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—Southern California's Trojans crept slowly but successfully out of the football doldrums today, defeating a stubborn Washington State eleven, 7 to 6, in a game that kept 40,000 fans on uneasy street for the full game.

Led by two brilliant backfield players, Bobby Robertson and Sophomore Paul Taylor, the Trojans tied the score in the second quarter and booted the conversion, a point that meant victory and the difference between remaining in the Pacific Coast Conference title race and complete oblivion.

Billy Sewell, Washington State's one-man attack, fired the one touchdown strike for his team in the first period, sending the ball to Halfback Felix Fletcher for the needed eight yards, and then played an amazing punting and passing game for most of the remaining minutes to keep the Cougars in the contest.

Taylor Scores Goal

Southern Cal, stopped cold for four downs inside the 2-yard stripe, came back on another drive from midfield and succeeded on the second scoring trip, with Sophomore Taylor the big gun in the march. Taylor, halted on the first invasion, made it good this time from the 2-yard line, and Bobby Jones, his exceptionally fine end, booted the winning extra point.

The win gave Troy two triumphs against one defeat in the conference standings, and sent Washington State to the cellar with three setbacks.

The Cougars drew a huge hand with their staunch goal line stand, and Sewell kept the crowd in an uproar—and the Trojans in hot water—in the closing minutes with a passing attack that swept deep into enemy ground. It ended, however, when Robertson, perhaps the best all-round man on the field, intercepting a touchdown-labelled throw.

Troy's vastly superior running attack proved too much for the visitors. Robertson ripped off huge gains—one for 48 yards—and Taylor added further generous slices of yardage.

Bad Pass Hurts

Midway in the final frame the Trojans kicked away a scoring chance. With the ball on the 7, and the Cougars wilting before Taylor's charges, Center Max Green passed the ball away. It rolled back 22 yards, and ended the threat.

From then on it was a succession of miscues, bobbles and pass interceptions. Southern California managed to roll up 15 first downs to eight for the Cougars, and run the ball 229 yards to 53. Sewell put the Cougars ahead in the aerial department, 103 to 50, but U. S. C. commanded more reserve strength.

The Cougar touchdown came when Washington State recovered a fumbled bad pass from center on the U. S. C. 11. Fletcher made 3 yards off left end, and then running to the right, caught a swift pass from Sewell and literally slid over the goal line. Sewell tried for the conversion, but it foozled off to one side.

Wash. State	Position	U. S. C.
Sussoff	L.E.	Haywood
Wooddy	L.T.	Willer
Ward	L.G.	Thomas
Remington	Center	Green
Branigan	R.G.	Verry
Beckman	R.T.	Aguirre
Gentry	R.E.	Jones
Small	Q.B.	Robertson
Sewell	L.H.	Bundy
Fletcher	R.H.	Bledsoe
Kennedy	F.B.	F. Musick

Washington State	0	0	0	0—6
U. S. C.	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Fletcher, Taylor (for R. Musick). Point after touchdown—Jones.

Techmen Use Own Mistakes To Win, 16 to 0

By the Associated Press

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 19.—The Virginia Poly Gobblers converted their own mistakes into points today to rack up their first Southern Conference victory of the season, downing Davidson, 16 to 0.

Five thousand Homecoming Day fans, including Gov. J. Melville Broughton, saw the Techs run over the injury ridden Wildcats almost at will to score two touchdowns and a safety in the first half and then fritter away scoring chances through the rest of the game.

Two plain named Virginians, Bill James, of Hampton, a senior, and Bob Smith, of Charlottesville, a sophomore, sparked the Gobbler attack.

James, who runs, winds up and throws like an outfielder, ran and passed to set up the first score in a 54-yard drive in the first period and then skirted right end for 3 yards and the touchdown despite two penalties right at the goal and some questionable quarterbacking. Roger McClure, a guard, kicked the point. In the second quarter, Smith missed a prodigious 45-yard field goal and as it turned out that play set up a total of nine points for the Gobblers.

The ball went into the end zone and when Johnnie Miller sought to punt on second down, Ben Tate, Tech guard, smashed through and blocked the ball clear across the end zone for an automatic safety and 2 points.

This in turn set up another score. Earl (Red) Bethea, rushed in to kick for the Wildcats after the safety, punted far up field from his 20. Smith caught the ball on his 35 and raced 65 yards, untouched, for the Virginians' final score. McClure again booted a perfect placement for the point.

The Wildcats never threatened until just before the end of the half and then the drives, engineered by dynamic 138-pound Davy Spencer, fizzled out on 35 and 25-yard lines respectively.

Davidson.	Position.	V. P. I.
Morehead	L.E.	Clark
Bell	L.T.	Maatas
Moore	L.G.	Untersuber
Caldwell	Center	Davis
Shaw	R.G.	McClure
Hipp	R.T.	Judy
Smith	R.E.	Chasen
Spencer	Q.B.	Kern
Miller	L.H.	James
Shannon	R.H.	Kulawa
Frederick	F.B.	Smith

Davidson	0	0	0	0— 0
V. P. I.	7	9	0	0—16

Touchdowns—James, Smith. Points after touchdowns—McClure (2) (placements). Safety—Tate.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

BIG DAY FOR PRO FOOTBALL

New York, Oct. 18.—Pro football hits a peak tomorrow when the National League season reaches its half-way mark, and the most serious assault on that league's monopoly raises its head in New York.

CONSIDINE

About 100,000 persons will see the two National League and one rival league games in New York alone. At Cnicago, Cleveland and Philadelphia at lost another 100,000 will gather to see the Bears meet the Lions, the Rams butt Green Bay and the Eagles take on the Redskins.

But the spotlight will be on New York. There will be more all America and all league players here tomorrow than there are undisputed No. 1 glamour girls. Chief of this tinselled crop will be Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough, on whose performances in their debuts as New York Americans will rise or fall that team's hopes of carving a slice of the rich New York pro football patronage.

With Harmon and Kimbrough at the Yankee Stadium will be playing Nick Drahos, All America tackle from Cornell. One subway stop short of the stadium, at the Polo Grounds, where the Giants meet the Steelers, will be such players as George Franck, Frank Reagan, Tuffy Leemans, Mel Hein, Jim Poole and Don Looney. At Ebbets Field, where the last Dodger baseball suicidist has been swept out, the football Dodgers will play the Cardinals—and on the field will be such memorable figures as Marshall Goldberg, Ace Parker, Perry Schwartz, Bruiser Kinard and Dean McAdams.

Giants Head for Eastern Title

The Giants seem to be on their way to the Eastern championship of the National League. They've won all four of their games and the Steelers don't seem calculated to keep Mara Manual from making it five straight, though Pittsburgh looked very good against the Redskins in the second half of their game last Sunday. Over at Brooklyn, the Dodgers, we suspect, are going to have a tough time winning one for Dr. Sutherland against a team that is sparked by two of the good doctor's better Pitt graduates, Goldberg and Bill Daddio, former All America end.

The painful truth is that Ace Parker's annual ankle break is much worse this year than last. As Jock Sutherland feared when he learned that it was the right ankle this time, the Ace has had trouble with his kicking, running and passing—for he needs the right ankle in all these endeavors much more than he needed the left last year. As a matter of fact Ace's ankle is just about well, but he hasn't been half the player he was a year ago.

Perry Schwartz sums up his case neatly, however. He says that one of these Sundays Parker is going to have an old-time Parker day, wherein he looks like an impossible composite of the best runner, passer and kicker in the league. "Nobody'll stop him after that," Schwartz says. Tomorrow could be the day. It would be just Jimmy Conzelman's luck to have Parker come to life just when Jimmy's Cardinals have indicated they are on their way, by holding the Bears to 53-7.

Jawn and Tommy Head the List

But the popular interest in New York tomorrow will center around Harmon and Kimbrough. The Americans' opposition will be provided by the Columbus Bulls. The Americans have been playing on the road with a modest squad and have lost only one American League game, and that to the Bulls. The costly acquisition of Harmon and Kimbrough, even though Harmon may play only tomorrow's game, shows that the new backers of the team are serious about carving a niche in the New York football scheme. The backers are gambling plenty on the great all-around back from Michigan and the pulverizing heavyweight from Texas A. and M. The $1500 plus which Harmon and Kimbrough will each make out of tomorrow's encounter is about twice as much as the highest paid local National Leaguer will get for the day. Ace Parker's income per game is something like $800. The scale for the lesser lights run down to $100 a game in the National League, and probably a little lower in the case of the Americans.

Harmon and Kimbrough may not be in quite the shape they were in a year ago at this time, for they've tasted the fleshpots of Hollywood during the past few months. But bodies such as they possess do not disintegrate as quickly as all that. We suspect that they'll be okay tomorrow, with their own great bent for the sport making up for whatever they lack in practice and the type of football Jack McBride teaches. Certainly, no pro team since the Bears grabbed Red Grange ever got off to a start as auspicious as the Americans.

Texas U. Steamrollers Arkansas by 48 to 14

Razorbacks' Aerials Fail to Stem Tide Of Southwest Loops' Mighty Orange Wave

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Oct. 18.—University of Texas' surging Orange Wave rolled on today, inundating a valiant Arkansas football team, 48 to 14, in its fourth consecutive triumph this season.

A deception-laden ground game sprinkled with aerials successfully launched the Texans' Southwest Conference season. Arkansas, seriously crippled by injuries, took to the air for the most part and made most of their 14 first downs by that route. Texas made 12 first downs.

Three Steer teams gained 401 yards on the ground and 57 in the air as compared to minus 19 on the ground and 141 overhead by the Razorbacks.

Crain Scores First

On the third play of the game, Jack Crain, Longhorn broken-field wizard, broke loose around end and ran 52 yards to score, booting the point thereafter.

Held for downs, after taking the kickoff, Arkansas punted and on the next play, Doss ripped through left tackle and for 57 yards outran a baffled Razorback secondary to tally again for Texas. Crain added the point.

Arkansas scored in the second period, D. P. Jones hurling to Louis Ramsey, O'Neal Adams and Bratton Haynes for 39 yards to the Texas 7. Then he passed to Adams behind the goal line. Dave Scarbrough kicked the point.

The Longhorn second - stringers were in at the time.

Harkins launched another Steer touchdown drive with a 13-yard sprint to the Porker 26. He tossed to Malcolm Kutner, crack Texas end, in the end zone and Crain place-kicked the point.

Razorbacks Take to Air

The second half opened with a few moments of even, midfield play. Then Texas marched to another score from its own 43, Doss running 44 yards for the tally. Once more Crain kicked the point.

The Razorbacks renewed their aerial assault, but this time the Longhorn third-stringers held and managed a touchdown of their own. It was a 68-yard campaign with Walton Roberts finally tearing around right end for 13 and the marker. His place-kick was low.

The subs scored again a few minutes later, launching their drive from midfield. Roberts skittered around right end from the one for the marker, Spec Sanders booted the point.

Lewis Main added the final Longhorn score, shaking off several tacklers in his 41-yard sprint. Sanders kicked the point.

In the dying moments of the contest, the Razorbacks added another touchdown. Jones plunged 11 to the Texas 49 and thereafter connected passes to Adams and Louis Ramsey. Hubert Barker plunged over center from the 1 for the score. Scarbrough kicked the point.

Line-ups

Arkansas	Position	Texas
Wynne	L.E.	Flanagan
Byrum	L.T.	Cohenour
Paladine	L.G.	Jungmichael
Cato	Center	H. Harkins
Clark	R.G.	Daniel
Coats	R.T.	Garrett
Johnson	R.E.	Kutner
Ross	Q.B.	Martin
Neal	L.H.	Crain
Scarbrough	R.H.	Doss
Delmonego	F.B.	R. L. Harkins

Arkansas	0	7	0	7	—14
Texas	14	7	13	14	—48

Touchdowns—(Arkansas) Adams (sub for Johnson), Barker (sub for Delmonego), (Texas) Crain, Doss (2), Kutner, Roberts (sub for Crain) (2), Mayne (sub for Harkins). Points after touchdown—Scarbrough (2, place-kicks), Crain (4, place-kicks), Sanders (sub for Crain) (2, place-kicks).

Texas Mines Team Throws 61 Passes, Believed Record

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—Texas Mines of El Paso may have set an intercollegiate record for passes thrown in one football game as it lost to Loyola of Los Angeles 6-20 last night.

With Capt. Owen Price doing most of the chuckling, Mines threw 61 passes and completed 32. Six were intercepted, however, and two of these were converted into Loyola touchdowns.

Sports writers couldn't find anything in the record books even approaching the Miners' flurry. The books listed 72 as the greatest number by both teams in one game. In 1939, Hardin Simmons of Texas threw 37 and West Texas Teachers 35. Loyola tried only six last night.

Strow Runs 89 Yards as Tulsa Downs St. Louis

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Oct. 18.—Tulsa University showed its power on the ground tonight, running over St. Louis University, 33 to 7, with a smashing attack that began with Malcolm Strow's 89-yard run for the Golden Hurricane's first touchdown.

L. D. Moore, senior Tulsa fullback, scored twice for the Hurricane, plowing 40 yards through the center of the Billikens for one of them. A blocked punt gave the Billikens their score in the final period.

Hill School Ends Episcopal Eleven's Winning Streak, 12-0

First Loss Suffered on Sloppy Field

Pair of 75-Yard Marches Account For Triumph; Star Of Hillis Forbes

Pottstown, Pa., Oct. 18—Episcopal High gridders from Alexandria, Va., waged a losing battle against Hill School here today, going down to a 12 to 0 defeat, their first loss in 3 games to date. Rain fell throughout the contest making the ball hard to handle and the gridiron slippery.

Hill School mixed a powerful running attack with a deceptive overhead game to score both their touchdown in the first half on 75-yard drives. Forbes got both six pointers from the 1-yard line.

Starting from their own 25 the Hill eleven drove to the visitors' 8 on a series of passes from Evans to Gordon and from Evans to Noble. Forbes hit the line for seven and then lunged over.

In the second quarter the Blue and Gray began another drive from their 25 with Forbes once more bucking it over from the 1.

Hill School	Position	Episcopal
Gordon	L.E.	Houston
Ward	L.T.	Prizzell
Ellis	L.G.	Wood
Martin	Center	Nevitt
Shanklin	R.G.	Stuart
Warner	R.T.	Suhling
Johnson	R.E.	Harrison
Evans	Q.B.	Waldrop
Nobel	L.H.	Hammill
Forbes	R.H.	Burnett
Heath	F.B.	Nitch

Hill School	6	6	0	0—12
Episcopal	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Forbes (2) (rushing). Substitutions—(Hill School) Ends, Black, Kerwin; tackles, Mayfield; guards, Patterson; center, Goesslin; backs, C. Smith, Yeabsley; (Episcopal)—ends, Cafer, Black; guards, R. Harrison, Fleming; backs, Ellis. Referee, Aries; head linesman, Weitrott; umpire, Wilson; field judge, Kaufman.

Bullis Downs Valley Forge Eleven, 7 to 0

By the Associated Press

Wayne, Pa., Oct. 18.—The Bullis Academy football team of Washington made the trip from the Nation's Capital a happy one today by defeating Valley Forge Military Academy, 7-0.

The visitors scored in the second quarter when Mattern, Bullis captain and left end, went over from the 1-yard line on an end-around that caught Valley Forge napping.

A 40-yard forward-lateral, Rooney to Jacobs to Bancroft, put the ball in scoring position. ancroft was hauled down for a first down on the five. In two plays, Rooney plunged to the one, setting the stage for Mattern's touchdown. Rooney kicked the extra point.

Thereafter the lads from Washington were content to protect their margin and repulsed all Valley Forge threats.

Bullis Acad.	Positions	Valley Forge
Mattern	L.E.	W. F. Young
Pockmon	L.T.	Sebito
Dale	L.G.	W. A. Young
Elmer	Center	Hess
Wilson	R.G.	Mattis
Walsh	R.T.	Trammille
Jacobs	R.E.	Devlin
Waldron	Q.B.	Maer
Smith	L.B.	Irwin
Bancroft	R.B.	Kaufman
Rooney	F.B.	Betzel

Bullis Academy	0	7	0	0—7
Valley Forge	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Mattern. Points after touchdown—Rooney.

Boys' Clubs of America Announce Insignia

The Boys' Clubs of America, with which the Boys' Club of Washington is affiliated, has adopted a distinguishing insignia, Charles M. Fyfe, director of the club, announced yesterday.

It shows the keystone, "emblematic of boys as keystone in the arch of America's destiny, with the flaming torch denoting that each club is a torch to light boyhood's uncertain way to a worthy goal," Fyfe explained. Across the insigna "BoyscluB" is printed and underneath in smaller print, "Boys' Clubs of America Inc."

It's Autumn, the Bride-Taking Season for Big Leagues' Baseball Stars

HOWARD POLLET, star rookie pitcher of the Cardinals, departs with his pretty bride, the former Miss Virginia Clark, of Houston, Tex., after their church wedding at New Orleans yesterday

JOHNNY STURM, Yankee first baseman and one of their World-Series heroes, pictured with Mrs. Sturm, the former Florence Knobbe, following their wedding yesterday at St. Louis

NELLIE DUROCHER, daughter of the Brooklyn manager and Mrs. Durocher, gaily poses with her husband, Edward Holtzman (left). Durocher is at right. St. Louis was the scene

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Attell May Stage Bobo-Savold Match Instead of Joe Turner

Uline Matchmaker Offered Show for Cash Stipulation; Savold Fights in Detroit

By Tony Neri

Promoter Joe Turner, Washington's oldest boxing promoter, and Johnny Attell, the District's newest matchmaker, may make a deal in which the Harry Bobo-Lee Savold heavyweight scrap, originally scheduled for Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, but postponed, will be shifted to Uline Arena, with Attell doing the promoting.

Turner inherited the match from Ray Alvis, another local promoter, when Alvis was forced to the sidelines by order of his physician when Ray's ticker skipped a beat or two. Turner then tried to book the fight for October 7 at Griffith Stadium, but negotiations fell through and Turner put the show back to October 20.

Attell, if he takes the match, will stage it Tuesday night, October 28 at Uline. It will mark Attell's second promotional venture in the Nation's Capital. Last Tuesday he offered the Rodak-Wright show which grossed $6798.

Turner was forced to call off the show because of an alleged injury to Bobo, Pittsburgh Negro. Savold had previously held up arrangements for the card when his manager, Bill Daly, wired Turner that Savold had received an injury in training.

Fights Anyway

But Savold, who was to report here Friday for the Bobo clash, but didn't, was in good enough condition to flatten Ralph Kosky in Frank Barbaro's international white hope tournament held in Detroit Friday night.

This marks another one of those things. Once before Savold's manager was to bring a fighter into Washington for a bout, but on the day of the weigh-in, he reported that his fighter couldn't be on hand. The fighter in question is Pat Comiskey, and he was to meet Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight, on that ill-fated Blunt-Poland card.

Daly claimed that Comiskey had injured his hand in training and it was impossible for him to meet Villar. The District Boxing Commission subsequently suspended Comiskey at the time Eddie Blunt was suspended. Blunt received a 6-month suspension for an "inadequate fight" against Bill Poland when he was knocked out in an early round of a fight that was advertised for 25 rounds.

Some Beefing Done

Local promoters yelled "murder" when the boxing commission revised the bill here to allow outside promoters to stage fights in Washington. Especially were the locals truculent when Attell invaded and set up his headquarters at Uline. Attell was formerly associated with Mike Jacobs in New York.

But now, Turner with the Bobo-Savold bout which he can't use, is trying to peddle it off on Attell. Of course, some cash will be involved in the transaction, but making matches for the opposition apparently must be a new wrinkle in the boxing game.

When Bobo's manager wired Turner that his fighter couldn't go through with his match with Savold on account of an injury, the boxing commission ordered Bobo here for an examination. But Bobo never showed up. The commission received a telephone message from a Pennsylvania commission member who stated that Bobo would be examined by one of their own doctors and a report forwarded to the local commission. The commission is waiting for that report, which is due tomorrow, according to the commission secretary.

Attell is now in New York. If Turner wants to sell the Bobo-Savold show to Attell, the commission will OK the transaction. Attell is expected to be back in a few days and it is reported that he is willing to take the show, but he announced he won't pay too high a price for it. Regardless of what else happens Attell said he would stage a show Tuesday a Week.

Devitt Eleven Wins Over Masonic Home

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.—Devitt School from Washington defeated a plucky Masonic Home eleven on the Masonic Field today, 13-6. The Capital City team pushed over touchdowns in the first and third periods, while the Tomcats came rushing back in the last two minutes of the game to push over its six-pointer.

Devitt, with McGowan sparking the attack, started a drive on its own 36 in the first period, picking up three first downs to reach the Masonic 22. On a delayed buck, McGowan sped through center to the 1-yard line and Kaufman went over on the next play.

Early in the third quarter, with the ball resting on the Devitt 45-yard line, the speedy McGowan cut off right tackle on a reverse, broke into the clear and outdistanced the Tomcat secondary on a 53-yard jaunt.

Masonic unwrapped the age-old "sleeping end" play to tally a bare two minutes before the final whistle.

Devitt	Position	Masonic Home
Orme	L.E.	Dowdy
Manilli	L.T.	Beasley
Salb	L.G.	L. Bowen
Da Meglio	Center	Samerson
Shansey	R.G.	Harrell
Kirvan	R.T.	Martin
Cordell	R.E.	Richardson
Price	Q.B.	Tomlinson
Fisher	L.H.	Miller
Allen	R.H.	Coxcox
McGowan	F.B.	K. Bowen

Devitt	6	0	7	0—13
Masonic	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Kaufman, McGowan, Miller. Point after touchdown—Manilli (placement). Substitutions—(Devitt) Kaufman, Smith, Glosser, Weinstein, Davis, Beyle. (Masonic) Stewart, Burton.

News of Bowling in D. C., Md. and Va.:

PINFALL —By John Chaney

Thursday night crowds at Lucky Strike Invariably drift to a point where they can follow one certain match. The aren't attracted by the lofty standing of a particular team, but because the lead-off "man" on the team is Lorraine Gulli.

Lorraine, for a great many years has been one of the leading women bowlers in the country and six times has ranked number one. From 1929 through 1934 she occupied the top spot and since then has closely pursued her greatest rival, Ida Simmons, the Norfolk star.

Miss Gulli, as far as we can ascertain, originated the idea of performing with top flight men's teams about four years ago, when she shot with a champion aggregation in the Columbia Heights League. She can give any of the stronger sex a real run for their money and has on many occasions beaten some of the greatest of men stars.

Ranked only fourth nationally last year, Lorraine's performance was much better than this might indicate. Her average of 118-51 for 383 games was only exceeded by Katherine Vick of Norfolk who averaged 118-63, but she was moved down the list because of the low number of games participated in as compared to some whose averages were not as high, but who rolled many more games.

Numbered among her achievements are the 1935 singles championship of the United States and United States All-Events champion in 1930, '34, '35 and '38. Her triumphs in the various events of the Washington City tournament in years gone by are far to numerous to mention.

In tournament play, she is always the focal spot of the spectators as her bowling form is one of perfection. She has won the United States Classic twice, in 1932 and 1934; the Dixie, four times, an event which is always held in Washington, the last victory coming in 1940.

For women who are newcomers to the duckpin game, we would suggest that they get in touch with Lorraine at the Hi-Skor alleys and make arrangements to get some valuable training and advice.

Pattern for Bowling

Eddie Keith, the District League heavyweight rolled a very unique set last Wednesday night. All three of his games were exactly 130 and each contained three spares and one strike. Pretty fair sort of bowling.

The King Pin Juniors and the Hyattsville Juniors start in again this coming Sunday afternoon where they left off last week. In the previous meeting the King Pin lads won out by a close score and Oscar Hiser's boys are out for revenge. Lads on both squads are under 18 years. Sunday's match is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

We have as yet received no word as to how Washington's entries made out in the Norman Levy Tournament in Norfolk last night, but expect momentarily to hear some real good news. The next tourney locally and one of the biggest events staged during the year is the Howard Campbell Classic, held over 15-game route at three of the local alleys. This event will draw the pick of the crop of bowling talent from New England to Florida.

SCORES . . .

SCORES, from Page 1.

Amherst, 7; Rochester, 2.
Rhode Island, 34; Mass. State, 6.
New Hampshire, 14; Springfield, 6.
Juniata, 15; Susquehanna, 14.
Panzer, 12; Upsala, 6.
Union, 7; Vermont, 6.
New York Aggies, 9; Vermont Junior, 8.
Williams, 13; Bowdoin, 0.
Marshall, 34; W. Kentucky Tchrs., 7.
Montclair Tchrs., 27; Wagner, 13.
Millersville, 15; Mansfield Tchrs., 0.
Potomac State, 27; California Tchrs., 0.
Edinboro Tchrs., 0; Clarion, 0.
Brown, 28; Tufts, 6.
Delaware, 28; Dickinson, 0.
Akron, 0; Ohio U., 0.
Mercer, 20; Wofford, 14.
Lowell Textile, 12; M. I. T., 7.
Case, 40; Wooster, 0.
Hamilton, 34; Oberlin, 0.
Denison, 6; Muskingum, 0.
Northeastern, 13; Bates, 0.
Colby, 18; Middlebury, 6.
Clarkson, 20; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Washington Jefferson, 14; Buffalo, 6.
Waynesburg, 6; Shippensburg, 0.
Amer. Internatl., 41; Worcester Poly, 0.
Norwich, 13; Coast Guard, 19.
Lebanon Valley, 27; Albright, 13.
Thiel, 34; Hiram, 0.
Otterbein, 12; Bluffton, 0.
Dayton, 16; Miami, 0.
Cortland Tchrs., 24; St. Lawrence, 13.
Shepherd Tchrs., 0; Fairmont State, 20.
E. Stroudsburg Tchrs., 26; Kutztown, 0.
Union, 7; Vermont, 6.
Rutgers, 26; Monmouth, 0.
Philander Smith, 6; Wilberforce, 27.
Otterbein, 12; Bluffton, 0.
Clarion Tchrs., 0; Edinboro, 0.
Allen, 7; Livingstone, 2.
Hillsdale, 7; Albion, 7.
Grove City, 13; Allegheny, 0.
Lafayette, 40; Muhlenberg, 0.
Hofstra, 20; Blue Ridge, 7.
Boston University, 0; Bucknell, 6.
Bethany, 0; West Virginia Wesleyan, 47.
Green Mt. Junior College, 6; Morrisville Aggies, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 0; Morris Harvey, 37.
Geneva, 0; Westminster, 7.
Alfred, 29; Brooklyn, 7.
Concord, 7; Glenville, 27.

SOUTH

Duke	7	0	13	7—27
Colgate	0	7	7	0—14
Tulane	20	0	7	25—52
N. Carolina	0	0	0	6— 6
Auburn	0	0	7	0— 7
So. Methodist	14	0	6	0—20
Alabama	3	6	0	0— 9
Tennessee	0	0	2	0— 2
Vanderbilt	0	7	7	0— 4
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7— 7
Wash. College	0	0	0	0— 0
Randph. Macon	0	13	0	0—13
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0— 0
Mississippi	7	7	7	0—21
Richmond	0	0	0	0— 0
Wash. & Lee	6	0	15	0—21
V. P. I.	7	9	0	0—16
Davidson	0	0	0	0— 0

Morris Brown, 21; Morehouse, 0.
N. Carolina St. College, 66; St. Paul, 0.
Florida A. & M., 13; Kentucky State, 0.
Morgan, 14; Lincoln, 0.
Southwestern, 35; Sewanee, 0.
Morehead, 104; Rio Grande, 0.
Talladega College, 13; Fort Valley State College, 6.
Louisiana Tech, 10; Louisiana Normal, 0.
Dillard Univ., 7; La. Normal (Gr.), 0.
Lane, 20; Alabama State, 0.
Florida A. and M., 13; Kentucky State, 0.
Tougaloo, 49; Campbell, 0.
Furman, 13; Citadel, 13.
Leland College, 7; Alcorn College, 6.
E. Carolina Tchrs., 19; W. Carolina Tchrs., 6.
Louisiana, 39; Spring Hill, 0.
Lenoir Rhyne, 34; Guilford, 0.
Wake Forest, 7; N. C. State, 6.
Johnson C. Smith, 12; West Va. State, 12.
Bethune Cookman, 26; Voorhees, 0.
North Car. A. & T., 13; Va. Union, 0.
Tennessee Tch., 14; Murray (Ky.) Trs., 6.

MIDWEST

Northwestern	0	7	0	0— 7
Michigan	7	0	0	7—14
Wisconsin	16	7	0	0—23
Iowa	0	0	0	0— 0
Minnesota	0	21	12	6—39
Pitt	0	0	0	0— 0
Ohio State	2	14	0	0—16
Purdue	0	0	0	14—14
Nebraska	6	0	0	7—13
Indiana	0	7	14	0—21
Iowa State	0	0	0	13—13
Missouri	13	10	9	7—39
Marquette	14	0	13	6—33
Kansas U.	0	0	0	0— 0
St. Louis	0	0	0	7— 7
Tulsa	6	7	13	7—33

Carleton, 7; St. Olaf, 7.
Oklahoma, 16; Kansas State, 0.
Mankato Tchrs., 21; Duluth Tchrs., 0.
Stevenspoint, 6; Oshkosh, 2.
Mission House, 19; Northwest Col., 0.
Coe, 12; Cornell College, 6.
Stout, 26; Augsburg, 0.
Millikin, 45; Knox, 7.
Wabash, 0; Lake Forest, 0.
Western Reserve, 19; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
Ohio University, 0; Akron, 0.
Kentucky, 21; Xavier, 6.
West Liberty, 0; Kent State, 0.
Cincinnati, 18; Centre, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 21; Wayne, 0.
Heidelberg, 13; Kenyon, 0.
Illinois, 40; Drake, 0.
Butler, 20; Depauw, 6.
Manchester, 12; Central Normal, 0.
Macalester, 20; Hamlin, 0.
Northern State Tchrs., 59; Northland, 0.
Indiana State Tchrs., 32; Valparaiso, 0.
Georgetown College, 13; Findlay, 6.
Paine, 9; Fayetteville Tchrs., 0.
Fisk, 12; Miles Memorial, 9.
N. Dakota U., 33; S. Dakota State, 13.
Augustana College, 38; Yankton Col., 0.
N. Dakota State, 13; Omaha, 6.
Kirksville, 14; State Tchrs., 19.
Detroit, 20; Oklahoma, 14.
Shurtleff, 55; Wisconsin Extension, 0.

Wartburg, 7; Buena Vista, 0.
Dubuque, 13; Iowa, 7.
Western Michigan, 28; Iowa Tchrs., 7.
Simpson, 7; Luther, 19.
Bemidji Tchrs., 25; Moorhead, 0.
Platteville Thrs., 19; Milwaukee Thrs., 0.
Indiana School for Deaf, 0; Illinois School for Deaf, 13.
Central State, 7; Ball State, 6.
Culver-Stockton, 9; Central, 6.
Creighton, 14; Washington (St. L.), 13.
Baldwin, 17; Emporia College, 0.
Franklin, 13; Hanover, 0.
Northern Illinois Tchrs., 24; Wheaton, 0.
Western State, 28; Iowa State Tchrs., 7.
Marysville Tchrs., 20; Rolla Mines, 7.
Pan Handle Aggies, 20; Highland U., 16.
St. Norbert's, 9; Michigan Tech, 0.
Loras, 7; Aquinas, 0.
St. Cloud Tchrs., 14; Winona Tchrs., 0.
Illinois St. Normal, 27; Ill. St. Tchrs., 6.
Elmhurst, 3; Carthage, 0.
Ferris Inst., 14; Grand Rapids J. C., 0.
Kemper, 40; Chillicothe B. C., 7.
Langston, 13; Bishop College, 0.
G. Adolphus, 34; Aberdeen Tchrs., 0.
Eureka, 7; Aurora, 0.
Evansville, 27; Earlham, 7.
Illinois Wesleyan, 12; St. Joseph, 12.
Rose Poly, 32; Principia, 12.
Adrian College, 6; Alma College, 46.
Bowling Green U., 20; Michigan Nor., 6.
Washburn, 7; Wichita, 7.
Edmond, 18; Alva, 0.
Jamestown, 10; Whapeton Science, 6.
Valley City Tchrs., 10; Mayville, 7.
Dickinson Tchrs., 0; Ellendale Normal, 26.
Eau Claire Tchrs., 0; La Crosse Tchrs., 35.
Lewiston Normal, 7; Boise J. C., 6.
Southern Normal, 32; Huron, 0.
Spearfish 13; Dak. Wesleyan, 6.
Ferris, 0; Grand Rapids, Jr., College, 14.
South Dakota, 26; Morningside, 12.
Kansas Wesleyan, 6; Ottawa, 7.
Lincoln, 26; LeMoyne, 12.
Bradley, 33; Louisiana College, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Texas	14	7	13	14—48
Arkansas	0	7	0	7—14
Texas Christ.	0	0	0	0— 0
Texas A. & M.	7	0	0	7—14
Texas	14	7	13	14—48
Arkansas	0	7	0	7—14
L. S. U.	0	14	0	13—27
Rice	0	0	7	0— 7

Texas College of Tyler, 36; Arkansas State of Little Rock, 7.
Prairie View, 21; Xavier, 6.
Fort Lewis (Colo.) Aggies, 6; New Mexico State Teachers, 7.
Arizona, 31; New Mexico, 6.
Trinity University, 13; Daniel Baker, 0.
Centenary, 0; Texas Tech, 25.
Texas Wesleyan, 0; East Texas State, 6.
Southwestern, 0; Abilene Christian College, 14.

FAR WEST

Santa Clara	7	0	0	0— 7
Mich. State	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington	0	14	0	0—14
U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	0— 7
So. California	0	7	0	0— 7
Wash. State	6	0	0	0— 6
Oregon	12	0	4	7—19
California	0	7	0	0— 7
Stanford	21	7	7	7—42
U. San Fran.	0	0	7	0— 7

Fresno State, 6; Nevada, 3.
Denver, 40; Wyoming, 0.
Utah, 6; Brigham Young, 6.
Colorado College, 20; Colorado Mines, 19.
Gonzaga, 6; Montana, 13.
Colorado State, 13; Colorado, 26.
Idaho, 16; Utah State, 0.
Adams State, 0; Regis, 68.
Montana Mines, 73; Whitworth, 0.
Weber, 0; Albion, 35.

HIGH SCHOOL, PREP AND FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Newport News, 0; Wilson, 26.
Jefferson Sr., 0; John Marshall, 13.
Calif. Frosh, 40; McClellan Field, 7.
Hampton-Sidney Fr., 6; Richmond Fr., 26.
Woodberry Forest, 26; Va. Episcopal, 0.
Devitt, 13; Masonic Home of Richmond, 6.
Vinton Bedford, 32; William Byrd, 6.
Miami High, 34; Savannah High, 0.
Amherst Frosh, 44; Monson Academy, 0.
Green Mt. J. C., 6; Morrisville Aggies, 0.
Hopewell, 14; Petersburg, 0.
William Fleming, 7; Pulaski, 0.

Presidents Employ Power, Deception To Beat Buffalo

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Using power for one touchdown and deception for another, Washington and Jefferson of Washington, Pa., today ruined the University of Buffalo's football homecoming day with a 14-6 triumph in the rain.

The Presidents marched 28 yards on nine plays early in the first quarter, George Dobosh scoring from the 3-yard line. He kicked the point. Buffalo came back with a touchdown on Vic Mancewicz's 19-yard sweep, but Lorne Weeks' extra point kick was blocked.

W. and J.	Position.	Buffalo.
Blakemore	L.E.	Grossi
Vlochos	L.T.	Yacobucci
Retos	L.G.	Snyder
Paris	Center	Davis
Reese	R.G.	Forgrave
Gilleland	R.T.	Kish
Goodwin	R.E.	Rambath
Holden	Q.B.	Mancewicz
Kuchta	L.H.	Woolfle
Sinclair	R.H.	Trybuszewski
Dobosh	F.B.	Weeks

W. and J.	7	0	7	0—14
Buffalo	6	0	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—(W. and J.) Dobosh (2); (Buffalo) Mancewicz. Points after touchdowns—Dobosh, 2 (placements).

Whirlaway Ferris Bob, Pointer, Wins Field Trial Honors

Event Held at Mount Pleasant Farms Near Rockville; Birds at a Premium

By Anne Hagner

While thousands of less energetic Americans got their weekend exercise crawling to stratospheric grandstand seats at their respective alma maters, several dozen bird dog fanciers earned theirs the hard way, in pursuit of man's best friend at the National Capital field trials yesterday at Mount Pleasant Farm, near Rockville, Md.

In pursuing these pursuers, we picked up several very surprising bits of information. Field trails are not dull, nor are they difficult to understand. What's more, they could develop into a topnotch spectator sport if there were just enough horses to go around.

A horseback is the only satisfactory way of watching dogs work over land that proves the utter impracticability of the machine age. From one lone hilltop, a field trial can develop into a series of endless waits to learn results, but from the vantage point of a horse's back, no details escapes the watcher.

Arlington Dog Wins

Victory in yesterday's shooting dog stakes, marking the final session of the trials, went to a liver-and-white pointer named Whirlaway Ferris Bob, owned by Julius Marcey of Arlington. Keen bird work and intelligent choices of "birdy" territory on the part of all three major winners made judging difficult, but Marcey's entry finally got the nod over Joseph Perna's black and white pointer, Battistone's Daisy May, in second place, and W. Frank Burrows' pointer, Alfalfa Bill's Dusty, third.

A long list of English and Llewellyn setters who ran off with most of the big prizes during Friday's session were out of the running as the pointers took complete charge of the day.

The brace of dogs we followed across half of Montgomery County included one pointer, who worked uider the disadvantage of an unfamiliar trainer, and one setter, Louis Promos' Singos Aris. This owner became famous in two respects last year—his dog won several important awards and he, in the excitement of a fine point, put his pistol in his mouth in a vain attempt to blow it while he waved his whistle in the air and tried to make it shoot.

Contains No Birds

The setter, a well-trained black and white Llewellyn, covered ground thoroughly, working industriously through territory that, confided a judge, contained no birds.

"Naturally the dogs don't realize that there aren't any here," he explained, "so they are judged on their choices of 'birdy' spots, their speed and their range. All the birds liberated and several native coveys are on the other side of the hill."

Sure enough, riders, trainers and dogs worked eastward and Singos Aris came to a beautiful point low in the broomsage.

"The wind is blowing in his face," murmured an oldtimer. "The bird might be off to the right but he won't be able to locate it for a little while."

At a signal from Promos, the dog advanced a few yards and came to another stand. In an instant a male partridge flew up and Promos fired the blank in his pistol.

"That bird's been running around in the bushes just like a chicken," observed a bystander.

No more finds turned up so the party returned to the club to start another brace. As usual, we hadn't put our backing on a winner, but look at the exercise we got in the open air!

Pearce Captures Honors at Shoot

Breaking in a new gun developed into a winning combination for J. M. Pearce at the Washington Gun Club weekly shoot yesterday as he scored 49x50 in the 16-yard event and then broke 25 straight from the back mark of 24 yards in the 25-target handicap.

Col. J. R. Hall also broke 49 in the first event and finished with 21 in the handicap.

Senator Joseph Guffey was experimenting with a new "over-and-under" scattergun at the club targets.

	At 50.	At 25.
J. M. Pearce	49	25
Col. J. R. Hall	49	21
Cawood Oliver	48	18
George A. Emmons	48	—
R. P. Livesey	47	—
R. D. Morgan	45	18
Dr. A. V. Parsons	39	23
James M. Green	36	17
*Senator Jos. Guffey	31	15
*H. Fitzgerald	—	20
*E. Messina	—	19
*K. Johnson	—	13

*Visitors.

Revolta Holds 4-Stroke Lead At Wichita

Wichita, Kans., Oct. 18 (AP).—Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. champion of Evanston, Ill., shot his second subpar round at Westlink Golf Club today to hold a 4-stroke lead at the halfway stage of the $3000 Wichita Open.

Revolta kept his irons on the flag all the way in rounding the first nine in even par 36. He picked up two strokes on par to breeze in with a 34 for a 70 and a 36-hole total of 135—nine under regulation figures.

Four strokes behind was Ed Wysowski, young Kankakee, Ill. pro who added a 37-34—71 to his snappy 68 of yesterday.

Leland Gibson, Kansas City, slipped to a 73 after his great 67 Friday and moved into third place with 140.

Groupeds at 141 were Bumps Barnes, Kansas City, Kans., whose 4-under 68 was the best of the day, and Craig Wood, U. S. open champion. Wood had a one-over 73.

Two veterans were tied at 142—Horton Smith, of Chicopee, Mass., and Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Smith fired at 73 and Guldahl his second 71.

The 143 bracket included Joe Brown, Des Moines, with a 70; Bunny Torpey, Kansas City, 70; Dutch Harrison, Little Rock, 71, and Johnny Dawson, Hollywood, Calif., whose 72 today made him low amateur at the halfway point.

At 144—even par—were the veteran Henry Picard, Oklahoma City; Butch Kruger, Beloit, Wis., and Dick Metz, Chicago.

Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., was only one over par but ten strokes off the pace at 145.

Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, and Tony Penna, Miami, Fla., were far back of the pace at 148.

The low 60 pros and amateurs will play 36 holes in Sunday's finals.

Greenbrier Drops 'Parents Day' Tilt To Fork Union

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lewisburg, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Greenbrier Military School dropped its big Parents Day game today to Fork Union Military Academy, 7-0, when a pass interception ruling on fourth down gave the visitors a first down on the 3 early in the first quarter and Leonard rammed the line for the touchdown, John Baldasano place kicking the point. Lefty Carrier and Knapp sparked Greenbrier's three threats for score but the locals could not make it. Post and Moore were brilliant in the Fork Union backfield.

Academy Wins From Frosh Eleven

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 18—Randolph Macon Academy defeated Randolph Macon College Frosh here this afternoon in a football field day by scoring 52 to 0. The Academy Yellow Jackets scored two touchdowns in the first quarter one each in the second and third and added four more in the final period.

Crossing the Frosh goal line were W. Parris, Booth, Ives, McFall, Eichner, Caine, W. Martin and Traugh.

Sarazen and Heffner To Play Here Sunday

Gene Sarazen and Clayton Heffner will play Cliff Spencer and Mel Shorey in an admission-free exhibition match at the East Potomac Park golf links next Sunday beginning at 2 p. m.

Hal Price Headley Honored by Turfmen

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18 (AP).—Hal Price Headley, president of the Keeneland Racing Association, tonight became the tenth person to receive honorary life membership in the Thoroughbred Club of America.

Headley was guest of honor at the club's annual dinner attended by more than 300 turf enthusiasts. He was presented a scroll and pen, emblematic of the life membership, by Thomas C. Piatt, president of the club.

Indian Spring Valley Show Closes Season

Local horses will make their final appearance of the season in the vicinity of Washington at the Indian Spring Valley Horse Show near Silver Spring, Md., today beginning at noon.

Located on the rolling acres of Marrian Curran's Farm, the show annually attracts a long list of Maryland, District and Virginia hunters and jumpers.

Today's classes, including outings for juniors, park riding horses, hunter hacks, ladies' hunters, working hunters and several good open jumping events, will mark final workouts for several local entries before the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden two weeks hence.

Hi-Ho is Compete

Among these is Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, who won the championship of the Indian Spring show two years ago. Because Mrs. Hughes made a last-minute decision to send her little mare northward, she feels that Hi-Ho is in need of showing and as a result will ride her in today's open jumping classes.

Hi-Ho has been in competition only six times this year because she suffered an eye injury early in the season. Now, with the sight of but one eye, Hi-Ho's jumping form is as good as ever.

Other Garden-bound entrants are Emery Galliher's Applejack and Eddie Talbert's Crusoe and Good Friday, all candidates for open jumping honors.

However, for most of Indian Spring's exhibitors, today is the final trial of the year, so that the entry list is certain to include every important local stable.

Among Leading Stables

Among them are Mrs. N. H. McDowell's Dunstar, Jackie Warren's David William Gray's Tahra, Charles Carrico's Recall, Fenton Fadeley's Headrock and Cavalryman, the Currans' St. Patrick, Covert Crowder's Yellow Girl, Margaret Cotter's Barmaid, Charles Fletcher's Nanette, David Martin's Cateer, Edward F. Hall's Recruit, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen, Anne Hagner's Show Girl, Dorothy Lee Counselman's Way, Anita Mammele's Caddy's Trump, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi, and Marbert Farm's Red Water and Have A Crack.

600 Entered In Kennel Show Today

More than 600 entries are gathering this morning for the National Capital Kennel Club Dog Show at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on East-West Highway in Chevy Chase, Md.

Judging will commence at 10 a. m. and will continue throughout the day with events for all important breeds of dogs. Variety groups will be scored at 3 p. m., with Dorsey P. Tyson, of Ruxton, Md., judging the sporting and toy groups; Hubert A. Doll, of Union, N. J., judging the hounds and the working groups; Edward Danks, of Clifton, N. J., judging the terriers, and Mrs. Saunders L. Meade in charge of the non-sporting group. Frank Downing, of Baltimore, will choose the best dog in the show and the best American-bred dog in the show.

List of Judges and Judging Program

RING NO. 1, 10 A. M.—Judge, Mr. Dorsey P. Tyson, Ruxton, Md. Griffons (wire-haired pointing), pointers (German short-haired), retrievers (Chesapeake Bay), retrievers (flat coated), retrievers (golden), retrievers (Labrador) setters (English), setters (Gordon), setters (Irish), spaniels (American water), spaniels (Brittany), spaniels (clumber), spaniels, cocker (English type), spaniels (English springer), spaniels (field) spaniels (Irish water), spaniels (Sussex), spaniels (Welsh springer).

RING NO. 2, 10 A. M.—Judge, Mr. Hubert A. Doll, Union, N. J. Pomeranians, Afghan Hounds, Basset Hounds, Beagles, Bloodhounds, Borzois, Deerhounds (Scottish), Foxhounds (American), Foxhounds (English), Greyhounds, Harriers, Norwegian Elkhounds, Otter Hounds, Salukis, Whippets, Wolfhounds (Irish), Collies, German Shepherd Dogs, Great Pyrenees, Welsh Corgis (Cardigan), Welsh Corgis (Pembroke), Cairn Terriers, miscellaneous.

RING NO. 1, 10 A. M.—Judge Frank Downing, Baltimore, Md. Affenpinschers, Chihuahuas, English toy spaniels, Griffons (Brussels), Italian greyhounds, Japanese spaniels, Maltese, Mexican hairless, Papillons, Pekingese, pinschers (miniature), pugs, toy Manchester terriers, toy poodles, Yorkshire terriers, Alaskan malamutes, Belgian sheepdogs, Bernese Mountain dogs, Bouviers des Flandres, briards, bull mastiffs, Eskimos, Komondorok, Kuvaszok, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Rottweilers, Samoyedes, schnauzers (giant), Siberian huskies, Norwich terriers, West Highland white terriers, Schipperkes.

RING NO. 4, 10 A. M.—Judge, Edward Banks, Clifton, N. J. Airedale terriers, Bedlington terriers, border terriers, bull terriers, dandie dinmont terriers, fox terriers, Irish terriers, Kerry blue terriers, Lakeland terriers, Lhasa terriers, Manchester terriers, schnauzers (miniature), schnauzers (standard), Scottish terriers, Welsh terriers.

RING NO. 5, 10 A. M.—Judge, Clyde S. Heck, Allentown, Pa. Spaniels—Cocker (American type and best of breed).

RING NO. 7, 10 A. M.—Judge, Mr. Irwin B. Hollenbach, Stoney Creek Mills, Pa. Boxers, St. Bernards.

RING NO. 8, 10 A. M.—Judge, Mrs. S. Jarvis Weekes, St. Chatham, N. J. Boston Terriers.

RING NO. 9, 10 A. M.—Judge, Mr. Frank A. Fletcher, Stamford, Conn. Bulldogs.

RING NO. 10, 10 A. M.—Judge Mrs. Frederick Humpage, North Wilbraham, Mass. Chow Chows.

RING NO. 19, 10 A. M.—Judge Mr. Charles Le Boutillier, Baltimore, Md. Obedience Trial Classes Novice "A" and Novice "B".

RING NO. 21, 10 A. M.—Judge Mr. L. Wilson Davis, Baltimore, Md. Obedience Trial Classes Open "A", Open "B", and Utility.

AFTERNOON

RING NO. 1, 2 P. M.—Judge Mr. Dorsey P. Tyson. Pointers.

RING NO. 2, 2 P. M.—Judge, Mr. Hubert A. Doll. Poodles.

RING NO. 3, 2 P. M.—Judge, Mr. Frank Downing. Old English Sheepdogs. Pulik.

RING 6, 2 P. M.—Judge, William R. Klimkiewicz, Alexandria, Va. Daschshunds.

RING 4, 2 P. M.—Judge, Edward Danks. Sealyham terriers, skye terriers, Staffordshire terriers.

RING 5, 2 P. M.—Judge, H. W. Nichols, jr. Shetland sheepdogs.

RING 6, 2 P. M.—Judge, Mrs. Rhys Carpenter. Doberman pinschers.

RING 7, 2 P. M.—Judge, W. Chalmers Burns. Great Danes.

RING 8, 1 P. M.—Judge, Mrs. Saunders Meade. Dalmatians, French bulldogs, Keeshonden.

RING 20, 3 P. M.—Judge, Howard Grimm. Children's handling classes.

Cuban Welter Champ Kayoes Pittsburgher

Havana, Oct. 18 (AP).—Joe Legon, 150, welterweight champion of Cuba, knocked out Gene Molnar, 154, of Pittsburgh, in the first of a scheduled ten-round bout at Arena Cristal tonight.

Legon was too much for the Pittsburgh slugger who also went to the canvas for the count of eight before he was knocked out.

Post Staff Photos

Take a look at Mr. Minister, it's worth it! The Finnish Envoy (above) is pictured with Mme. Procope examining an impression of "Salome" done by Mme. Martins' expert hands. If you look closely Stewart McDonald can be spotted in the background. "La Samba" (at right) inspired no doubt by Carmen Miranda, is the object intriguing Miss Kay Lee, of New York and pretty Mme. Gouthier. Below "Salome"—in another mood—is surrounded by Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Belgian Ambassador, Senora de Espil, and the Ambassador from Argentina, Don Felipe Espil.

Rare Cargo of Cheng Ho Will Be Sold to Aid China

Mrs. Anne Archbold to Open Her Home For Unusual Benefit Linked to Far Away Launching of Hong Kong Junk

By Hope Ridings Miller

It's a far cry from a Chinese junk's red sails in the sunset at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to a Chinese benefit in Washington . . . but the two will have a very close connection next month when Mrs. Anne Archbold opens her Reservoir Road home for one of the most interesting events of the season.

Three years ago the junk Cheng Ho, built at Hong Kong, was launched with a full Buddhist ceremony complete with firecrackers and fanfare, in keeping with the wish of the Chinese crew selected to sail her. On Thursday, November 20, part of the cargo of the Cheng Ho will be on sale at Mrs. Archbold's home, and funds raised thereby will be sent to China for the benefit of the industrial cooperatives that are bringing order out of the chaos of war and want.

Plans for the benefit are already nearing completion. Now being sorted and marked are all manner of Oriental treasures that will be sold for Chinese relief. There are exquisitely embroidered robes, teakwood boxes, massive goblets of "gold glass," sets of china, and handsomely carved vases—many of which were formerly effects of the Cheng Ho. Donations of other authentic Chinese articles are also being solicited. ("Just anything Chinese," Mrs. Archbold says.)

Chinese Supper and Entertainment

The sale, which will be a straight-across-the-counter proposition in the afternoon, is to be an auction in the evening; and in addition, there is to be a Chinese supper and a performance by Chinese shadow players. Reports of plans for the benefit had no sooner begun to circulate around Capital tea tables than inquiries began pouring in as to where and when tickets could be obtained. Washingtonians long have known that when Mrs. Archbold puts her capable hand to anything, the outcome is sure to be successful; and nobody in his right mind ever passes up a chance to see her luxurious home, a Washington landmark, where some of the most famous visitors to the Capital have been entertained.

Just now the spacious library of her home looks something like the storeroom of a gift shop. A table in the center is piled high with teacups, rice dishes, teakwood objects of art, pewter goblets and bowls, just unpacked after being sent over from the Cheng Ho. Three years ago they were all on board as the junk unfurled her sails for her maiden trip from Hong Kong to Manila.

But the story begins long before that. It goes back to the time when Dr. David Fairchild, former chief of the Government's plant production service; Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. Archbold decided they would like to browse around the South Sea islands, on a botanical expedition. Dr. Fairchild first saw the Moluccas more than 40 years ago and had wanted to go back ever since. For that type of trip, no boat could be more suitable than an old-fashioned Chinese junk—with new-fashioned motors of course. So, Mrs. Archbold straightway made plans to have her boat built in Hong Kong to specifications copied from those of junks built in the fifteenth century. It was named Cheng Ho for a Chinese admiral of the fifteenth century, who made seven voyages as far as Persia, and, incidentally, brought back from one trip the first giraffe ever seen in China.

Ship Built According to Tradition

Every care was given to see that the Cheng Ho was built and launched in a manner that would be pleasing to Tein Fei, patron goddess of mariners . . . and ambassadors. Shortly after the contract was signed, the following ritual was observed:

April 16, 1939—Firm members of the Ah King (ship corporation, Hong Kong) went to Tein Fei Temple, to consult the head priest about the most favorable date to start construction. He advised April 19, and on that date cutting timber was started.

May 20—A religious ceremony was held and the stern post, stem and one-half the frame were cut and assembled.

June 2—The keel was "married," that is the last bolt which completely assembled the keel was put in place and the statue of Tein Fei was placed upon the highest point of the stem. (There Tein Fei stayed until after the launching ceremony and then the statue was transferred to the dining room.)

October 14—A full Buddhist ceremony took place on board just before the launching, and then the Cheng Ho slipped into the water with a fanfare of firecrackers, banners and red streamers. (The Hong Kong Herald, reporting the event, said in part: "Although internally up to the specifications of the finest yachts, and although she is to be used for a tropical expedition in the Moluccas, there was no breaking of champagne over her bow.")

November 26.—Cheng Ho started on her maiden trip from Hong Kong to Manila, and the host to Chinese watching her pull away agreed she was the handsomest junk ever to leave Hong Kong. Phoenix birds, surrounded by clouds and waves on either sides (all copied from one of Cheng Ho's fifteenth century junks), vied in interest with the prehistoric Yei bird decorating the stern. Two figures, representing Unity and Harmony—characters that stand for Cheng Ho's name; a line of small figures depicting treasure seekers and magnificent dragons also were part of the authentic fifteenth century decorations. But, in deference to twentieth century efficiency, the junk also sailed with benefit of two diesel engines and modern kitchen and bath equipment.

With the Fairchilds and Mrs. Archbold were Hugh Curran, Ned Beckwith, and an all-Chinese crew. Proceeding southward, the junk first dropped anchor at the Philippines and then sailed on to the Dutch East Indies.

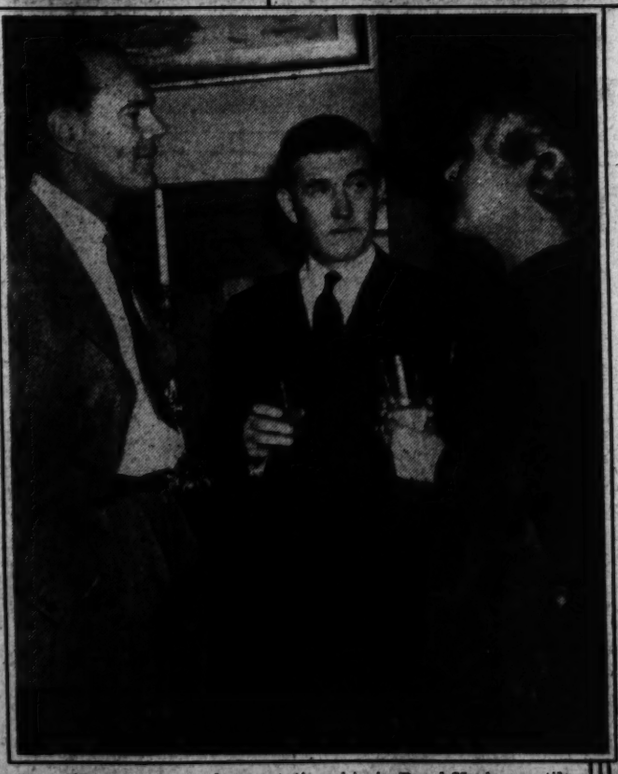
Ceremonies Saved Junk from Fire

From then on, each day provided its full quota of excitement and adventure. There was the viewing of an active volcano in the Dutch East Indies; and the time when Hugh Curran killed a python on the coast of Celebes and made the grave mistake of bringing it on board. The crew, horrified, predicted a calmity, as the python is sacred to the worship of Tein Fei. Next morning, the switchboard short-circuited, and for a time the junk was in danger of being destroyed by fire. Members of that crew still believe the worst would have happened if the more enterprising ones among them hadn't sprinkled chicken blood on deck and burned much joss to exorcise the evil!

The Fairchild botanical expedition ended in the Philippines in June, 1940; and Mrs. Archbold sent her junk to Suva, Fiji. A few weeks later, however, she was in the throes of organizing another voyage of similar type. Called the "Expedition through Melanesia," and planned in cooperation with the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University, it got under way the end of November, that year. Accompanying Mrs. Archbold were Prof. John Coulter, University of Hawaii, who made a human economic survey of the islands; Otto Degener, who went in search of specimens for bontanical collections, and Tucker Abbott, of the Muesum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard, who devoted his time to looking for rare shells.

The party sailed from Suva around the islands of Vavi, Levu and others in the Fiji group; Pago Pago, American Samoa, British Samoa, Rarotonga, Cook Islands, Papeete, Tahiti and the Society Islands, and then headed for Honolulu. There, Mrs. Archbold decided to give the Cheng Ho to the United States Navy, to be used as a station ship in Pearl Harbor until after the emergency, and then to be brought over to Annapolis for the use of the midshipmen. Meanwhile, she has made China's cause her own—for the time being, at least. Agreeing

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)



There's more than one "Brazilian Bombshell" in this country—the latest is Maria Martins, noted sculptress and wife of the Brazilian Ambassador. This week Washington society—not to mention swank out-of-towners—turned out in droves for the unique exhibition of Maria Martins' work followed by a festive party at the Embassy. In a town fraught with "parties-for-a-cause" and dry official functions, Mme. Martins' now famous flair for entertaining has added zip. She is pictured in the insert below.

Between 3 and 6 o'clock crowds jammed into the palmed-decked salon in the Corcoran Art Gallery where Mme. Martins' startling works were on exhibition. Snapped in front of one of her figures were a group of ladies from the Embassy (above). They are (left to right) Mme. Hasslocher, Mme. Lopez Santo Mayor, down from New York City; Mlle. Maria Frias, attache, and Mme. Sarmanho.

Could it be that the trio at the left are discussing murder rather than art? It's quite possible inasmuch as the gentleman in the center is Valentine Williams, noted crime novelist from London. Also in the group taken at the Embassy are James H. R. Cromwell and Lady Lewis.

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Chinese Art Is Topic Of Much Talk Here

By Carolyn Bell

IF YOU SEE a group of men in deep conversation it's three guesses they are discussing women, war—or Chinese art. Any number of gentlemen around this town—Senator Greene, the Mexican Ambassador, the Luxembourg envoy, to name but a few—have fascinating collections of Oriental art objects. Hugh LeGallais, who has represented the little principality of Luxembourg for a number of years in the Far East, has brought just the rarest of his Chinese paintings to this country. The rest of the collection, no doubt, is at the mercy of the Nazis.

All who have been lucky enough to see his collection come away with ohs and ahs. He has two paintings of the Soong period, which would be about the twelfth century—and they are the envy of every connoisseur. For those who are really interested, he can be persuaded to take down the precious boxes and display some excellent textiles he has also collected. Mr. LeGallais has, in that part of his collection now abroad, any number of Japanese screens, bits of lacquered objects and lovely Chinese porcelains. Mme. LeGallais shares her husband's enthusiam for things Oriental—but she leans more toward furniture. They have a few of the rarest pieces now at the Legation. Just incidentally Mr. LeGallais has a very good word for our Freer Art Gallery which he says is the best in the world.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

* * * *

"OH DO WRITE my name in Chinese" were the pleas that Radu Flondor heard an all sides at a party recently when someone found out he had mastered, not only the intricate art of writing and speaking in Chinese, but in Japanese also! "One has to have a hobby of some sort," while living in Tokio, says Mr. Flondor, for all entertainment has been shut off. He is in Washington now enroute from Japan to his homeland Rumania. "I started in midsummer, but hope to be there by Christmas," he laughed. Mr. Flondor has written a Rumanian-Japanese dictionary.

* * * *

GRANTED THAT "ladies who wear slacks should not turn their backs," ladies traveling in South American countries should leave them at home. One young Washington matron, while visiting in a South American country, this summer went out for a shopping tour one morning nattily attired in slacks—something that just isn't done south of the border. If the son of a diplomat, who spied her as he drove down the avenue, had not whisked her immediately into his car, the results might have been tragic.

* * * *

CIRCLING: Starting off with a bang, the Latin-American Institute, entertained at one of its bimonthly parties several evenings ago . . . wearing a sweeping off the face hat Katherine Rodreiguez served graciously as hostess . . . Manuel Sainz was in a dither of excitement . . . pretty Isabella Fox served generous portions of arroz con pollo . . . "Jimmy" Pastoriza squired pretty Mary Ellen Degnan who wore a kelly green outfit . . . guests wandered about admiring the water colors of Phillip Bell . . . Ann Kinnie, smart in a black frock, saw that everyone was having a good time . . . "I came to speak Spanish but all I have done is talk English," said Serge Krizman who is attached to the Yugoslav Legation . . .

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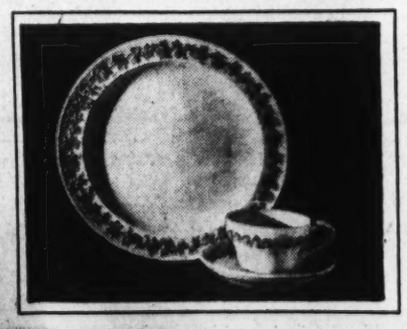

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Carried in full open stock.

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1223 Connecticut Avenue

Harris & Ewing Photo

Probably deciding on the part the league will play in defense work are Mrs. Millard West (left) and Mrs. Bowman McArthur.

Junior League Holds Conferences

Several hundred Junior League members of Region III came into Washington last week for a series of round table conferences. Seen above are Miss Maisie Howard (left) chatting with Mrs. William L. Breese, jr. (center), and Mrs. Robert Plumb at the opening luncheon at the Carlton given by the District branch of the league. Shown above, left, are Miss Virginia Flannery (left), Mrs. William Blair and Mrs. C. Cortland Parker (right).

Mrs. Albert Walker (left) and Mrs. John Ward Cutler, pictured above, were among the group of chic young matrons who turned out to discuss the future plans of the league.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, is in New York City for several days.

* * * *

The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, will entertain at a luncheon today for Sir Earle Page, special Australian envoy to London.

* * * *

The Cuban Ambassador, Aurelio Concheso, returned by plane yesterday from Havana, Cuba, where he has been for a week.

* * * *

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban have had as their guest at the legation the past week Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister with the Czechoslovak Government in London. With Jan Popaneck, Mr. Masaryk has left for Chicago but expects to return to Washington in several days.

* * * *

The Minister of Paraguay, Jose Soler, will leave for Mexico City shortly, where he has been appointed to serve as Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico as well as to Washington.

* * * *

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are spending the weekend at their Long Island home, Highold.

* * * *

The Attorney General, Francis Biddle, will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Judge Matthew McGuire at his home in Georgetown.

* * * *

The Postmaster General, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Walker, is in Houston, Tex., today, where he is attending a postal conference. He and his wife will return to Washington Friday.

* * * *

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard have as their house guest this weekend Mrs. Wickard's brother, Dr. Carl Bucher of Philadelphia.

Lucite Handbags!

$8.50

PERFECTLY handsome Lucite Handbags . . . of suede, broadcloth or calfskin. Nothing could be smarter this fall! Each bag has big, roomy pouches with zipper compartment, magnificent underarms, exquisitely detailed with shirrings and gleaming Lucite trim. Of course, you'll agree with this observation when you see Becker's new handbags for fall . . . at Washington's handbag style center. Gorgeous black and brown colors in all three . . . suede, broadcloth and calf-skin. Miracle-priced at $8.50.

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Ball on Nov. 7 At Sulgrave

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Mrs. Cordell Hull head the list of patrons and patronesses for the Autumn Ball at the Sulgrave Club Friday, November 7. The event, which is now in its sixth season, is given for the benefit of the Guild of Grace Episcopal Church. The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde is pastor.

Other patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Mendel Rivers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank Hodge Clarke, Gen. and Mrs. Henry K. Rutherford, Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Commander and Mrs. C. C. Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clinton Tribby, Maj. and Mrs. Davis B. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Paul King, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Puller and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Battey Crichton.

Also Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Moore Bolton, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Conrad, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Horace Reynolds Shares and Mrs. William Wheatley.

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Mary Ward, John Bruce Are Married

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Kathleen Ward and John Edward Bruce, attache of the South African Legation, yesterday at 11:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. C. Ward and the late Mr. Ward, of Heidelberg, Transvaal, South Africa. Mr. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bruce, of Capetown, South Africa. The Rev. John Argaut officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by J. R. Jordaan, Secretary of the legation, the bride wore a white jersey frock cut on classic lines. Her small white hat was veiled and she carried a bouquet of delphinium and tea roses. Mrs. Naude, wife of the attache of the legation, served as matron of honor. H. H. Woodward, another attache, served as best man.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jordaan on Lowell Street.

Mrs. Salmon, Mr. Hagner Married

In a quiet ceremony in the Georgetown home of her aunt, Mrs. Eldredge Jordan, Mrs. Peters Salmon became the bride of Alexander B. Hagner yesterday afternoon. The Rev. William L. Darby officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony in the drawing room of the Q Street house which had been decorated with white gladioli for the occasion.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her aunt, wore a draped skirted street length dress of aquamarine crepe made with long sleeves and a V-neckline. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Randall Hagner served his brother as best man and the bride was unattended.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. Jordan accented her black frock with a corsage of white orchids. After the reception the couple left on a flying trip to Mexico. Upon their return in about a month they will make their home at Mr. Hagner's residence, 2829 Woodland Drive.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Alfred T. Peters and the former Grace Lanier Jordan, is well known here where as Virginia Peters, she was presented to society by Mrs. Jordan and the late Mr. Jordan, with whom she made her home for some time. She attended school here as well LeGui School in Paris. During the last year she has been making her home in Syosset, Long Island, with her two small daughters, Susan and Nancy Salmon.

Mr. Hagner, whose family name is synonymous with Washington society, was married to the late Caroline Roebling. He is the son of Mrs. Randall Hagner and the late Mr. Hagner and is well known both here and in New York.

Among the guests who came from out of town for the wedding were Robert Hitt, Mrs. John Wagner and Miss Betty Wagner, of New York, Morrow Roosevelt, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Morris Legendre, of Summerville, S.C., and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, of New York.

MRS. ALEXANDER B. HAGNER. Hessler Studio.

Black and White Ball Will Not Be Held This Year

The Black and White ball—for 11 years a Washington tradition—will not be held this year, owing to world conditions, Mrs William Laird Dunlop announced yesterday.

One of the high spots of the debutante festivities was this dance, where the buds wore white frocks, and all post debs were requested to wear black. Mrs. Dunlop is in hopes that the ball may be resumed next season.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

HER FRIENDS of years back are excited over seeing again their old friend the Duchess of Windsor, who with the duke, has been visiting in Virginia since Friday. Numbers of people around Middleburg remember her as the little girl of about 11 years old, who came here first to spend the summer at Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland's camp which she had at the Noland home, Burland, 2 miles from Middleburg. This was before Miss Noland started Foxcroft School.

The first time I saw Wallis Warfield she was helping a group of little girls throw rocks into Little River as they damned it to make a swimming hole. She was working very hard and throwing in two rocks to the other girls' one. They were anxious to get in and swim, and how they did enjoy it.

FROM THAT TIME on Wallis was a frequent visitor to the Middleburg neighborhood and later spent much time in Warrenton. Now these old friends, who loved Wallis for her gayety, charm and attractive self, are anxious to see her, and she and the duke will get a warm welcome in Virginia.

They arrived on Friday and are staying until today. No definite plans were made for them until after their arrival so that they were given a chance to choose what they wanted to do.

LAST NIGHT they dined at Prospect Hill with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, who gave a small dinner party in their honor. Among the visitors to the former Wallis Warfield while she has been in Virginia was Dr. Lewis M. Allen, of Winchester. The doctor was a bit peeved recently at being called the "aging physician who brought the Duchess of Windsor into the world," the same article misrepresenting the duchess' age also. So he went through files and found the accurate date of her birth. And anyone seeing the doctor himself at work in his office, so busy and wide awake, could never think of Dr. Allen as "aged!" (To use a good horse expression.)

Dr. Allen is one of the most active and outstanding physicians in the country as well as one of the best horsemen and breeders of fine horses at his Clarke County estate, Clifton. He is a familiar figure each year as he leads the parade of the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival, riding one of his thoroughbreds.

RECENTLY Dr. Allen sold one of his champion horses to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Firestone, of Memphis, Tenn., who wrote back to Virginia that Clifton's Storm is not only one of the most beautiful horses they have ever seen but one of the best horses they have ever owned.

A large farm in Virginia has been bought by Richard Pierrot, who is now in Washington with the OPM, having recently come from Brazil where he was representative for Curtiss-Wright. He and Mrs. Pierrot and their daughter, Miss Jean Pierrot, who is attending Holton-Arms School, and their son, Richard Pierrot, at Landon School will make their home on the 480-acre tract which they bought from Mr. and Mrs. Robert James. It lies along the eastern side of the Blue Ridge Mountains near Bluemont, and they are building a lovely new house up on the mountain facing southeast overlooking their land in the valley below. They are improving the property and will have a far-reaching, beautiful view of the surrounding countryside.

COMINGS AND GOINGS. Mrs. "Dolly" Gann, of Washton, motored down to Virginia the other day and spent the afternoon calling on some of her friends in Loudoun County.

Spending some time at her old home in Alexandria is Mrs. J. Armistead Carter, of Norfolk, who with her son, Richard Welby Carter, has been staying a few days at Crednal in Loudoun County.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

THOUGH ALMOST any "native Washingtonian" of a year's standing or so can be heard objecting violently to the boomingness of the once little village on the Potomac, there are compensations. Last week at the Junior League luncheons and regional conference meetings, the compensations were in evidence.

Some thirty or forty transfers from other branches of the Junior League, whom Washington has brought here through their husbands' participation in national emergency setups, were introduced to the members of the local league. Chic, thrilled with the social tempo of the city into which they have moved, and bringing with them the interests and activities of their former lives, this group of women is a decided addition to the civic and social life of the Capital.

Mrs. Walter Bennett Wright, who was married this summer in Springfield, Mass., has transferred to the District Junior League from her New England branch. Still in the process of settling down in a Washington home after a South American honeymoon, Mrs. Wright has not yet had a chance to interest herself in things artistic—which occupied her time in Springfield. Since the inception of the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts in 1933, Mrs. Wright has acted as its registrar—taking care of the permanent collection, cataloguing the pictures and doing all the things that registrars of museums are supposed to do.

Not an artist herself, Mrs. Wright is a lecturer on the history of art—particularly the French art of the ninteenth century—and received a teaching scholarship to Harvard to pursue her studies there as well as a Carnegie scholarship for travel in France. In France, though she spent most of her time in Paris, she wandered through the museums and churches of Avignon, Tours Autun, and the little towns along the Loire, to study the paintings that France has guarded so jealously.

Her avocation plans for Washington are not yet clear in her mind, but Mrs. Wright hopes to carry on the untrained nursing work she did in the Springfield clinics within the pattern of the Junior League's work here. Married to a Washingtonian—he is with the RFC—Mrs. Wright is delighted with the artistic potentialities of the Capital. "Why, the Phillip's Gallery is marvelous," she exclaims, "and so few people seem to be aware of it." But with art propagandists like Mrs. Wright hoving into our social scene, we will probably not be unaware of such civic artistic triumphs long.

ANOTHER MRS. WRIGHT—this one Mrs. J. Merrill Wright, of Pittsburgh—is a second this-year bride interested in Junior League nursing. An old hand at public health nursing, Mrs. Wright 2d worked long and hard during the Pittsburgh floods of the past years rushing aid to the affected areas. A Red Cross nurses' aide, she organized a Junior League group that worked steadily through the March flood of 1936.

But that has not been her only outside interest. Recently she has dramatized the "Rain on the Roof" and other children's books for radio presentation. Heard over Pittsburgh stations, the dramatizations of outstanding incidents from such books served as an impetus for children to take the books out of libraries and read them to find out "what happens next." Her husband is here as a liaison man between the U. S. Steel Co. and OPM.

Still other interesting Junior League transfers are Mrs. Charles Alexander DaCosta, now making her home in Fairfax, Va., who has been doing work in "blackout" driving with her Toronto (Canada) group; Mrs. James D. Flaherty, of the Brooklyn branch, who has served for a number of years on the staff of the Metropolitan Museum, and Mrs. John B. Martin, jr., of Columbus, Ohio, a clever authoress, who has returned to Washington to join her original District branch.

All in all, it would seem that Washington's boom had its admirable qualities.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Payne, of Athens, Tex., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Billie Louise, to Murray Rundell Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Peterson, of this city

The marriage will take place in the Wallace Memorial Church, on November 15.

Miss Moore Fetes Her Cousin At Luncheon

Entertaining at a luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday, Miss Martha-Belle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, feted her cousin and house guest, Mrs. Catharine Mullin Toney, who has come here from Lawton, Okla., to make her home.

Among the guests wer Miss Lalla Harrison, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Anne Turner, Miss Emily French Myers, the Misses Dita and Barbara Davis, Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, jr., Miss Marie Regan, Miss Louise McNutt, Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, Mrs. Wesley Jones and Miss Virginia Moseley.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKemmie Harrison, of Salisbury, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Cordelia, to Mr. William M. Kolb, jr., of Washington, D. C., on Saturday, October 4, at the Church of Pilgrims, this city. Dr. Bird performed the ceremony.

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Sale Price $89.50

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Adventure in the South Seas

Dr. and Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. Ann Archbold in the launch at the time of the fire on the Cheng Ho near Marissa, Celebes, D. E. I.

The Cheng Ho at Anchor.

In the Dutch East Indies.

Mrs. Archbold boarding the Cheng Ho.

Rare Cargo of Cheng Ho Will Be Sold to Aid China

(Continued From First Page.)

with Owen Lattimore that "No other people have such a concept of integrity or of the dignity of man as the Chinese," Mrs. Archbold feels that today, as never before, the Chinese—the burden bearers of the storm in the East—must have our help.

Mrs. Archbold is the daughter of John D. Archbold, an associate of another "John D" (Rockefeller) in the early Standard Oil Co., and for years president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Her South Sea island trip in a Chinese junk is not her first thrilling travel adventure. She has hunted big game and explored the wilds of Kruger National Park in Africa, and has traveled extensively through the little-known sections of the Orient. She loves adventure—and she finds it everywhere.

A Washington woman who had been associated with her in numerous welfare activities once described her as follows: "There's absolutely no swank about her. She chooses her friends on the basis of mutual interests—not from the Social Register, necessarily—and, she's the most public-spirited citizen I know—a real humanitarian; direct, unassuming, and a law unto herself.

"Afternoons, you won't see her at many tea parties, but if you happen to be wandering around a hospital ward at Gallinger or St. Elizabeths, you're apt to see her talking to patients, listening to their troubles, cheering them up." Incidentally, and installed occupational therapy at Gallinger back in 1924; financed it until the hospital took over. And that's only one of many welfare projects to which she has contributed time and money.

Miss Hammer, Lieut. Finton Are Wed at Epworth Church

FALL FOLIAGE, white chrysanthemums and the soft light of tall cathedral candles formed the altar background at Epworth Methodist Church yesterday afternoon when Miss Iris Clinton Hammer, daughter of Mrs. Fowler G. Hammer, of Gibsonville, N. C., and the late Mr. Hammer, became the bride of Lieut. James Robert Finton, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Finton, of Washington.

The bride's brother, Forrest G. Hammer, gave her in marriage, and the Rev. William F. Wright officiated at 4 p. m. The nuptial recital was by Robert Ruckman, at the organ, with solos by Mrs. Ozzie Bluege.

Simple lines featured Miss Hammer's bridal gown of white bengaline, cut with a tight midriff which emphasized the wide flaring skirt. The gown was buttoned from neck to hem along scallops running its full length. A scalloped cap held her finger-tip veil of illusion. An old-fashioned locket was her only piece of jewelry, and her bouquet was a unique combination of fresh wheat and Easter lilies.

HEATHER ROSE taffeta made on princess lines fashioned the costume of Mrs. Donald R. Moore, of Cumberland, Md., the sister of the bride, who served as matron of honor. She wore a scalloped cap, similar to the bride's, in a matching shade to her dress. She carried a bouquet of Rubrum lilies.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Betsy Neil Hammer, University of North Carolina, sister of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Vass, of Washington. Their gowns of Florentine rose matched the style of that worn by the matron of honor. Their bouquets were of orchid 'mums.

Mr. Finton was served by his father as best man. Ushers were Donald R. Moore, of Cumberland, Md., brother-in-law of the bride, and William Rowe, of Washington. Mrs. Hammer, the bride's mother, wore a gown of plum-colored crepe with a broad-brimmed hat to match and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore stratosphere blue crepe with a large blue felt hat Her corsage was eucharist and talisman roses.

MRS. JAMES ROBERT FINTON

Hessler Studio.

man roses.

The couple will make their home at 613 Quincy Street. For her wedding trip Mrs. Finton donned a rust wool torso dress, beige coat with raccoon collar, with brown accessories and orchid corsage.

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Fine Black Persian

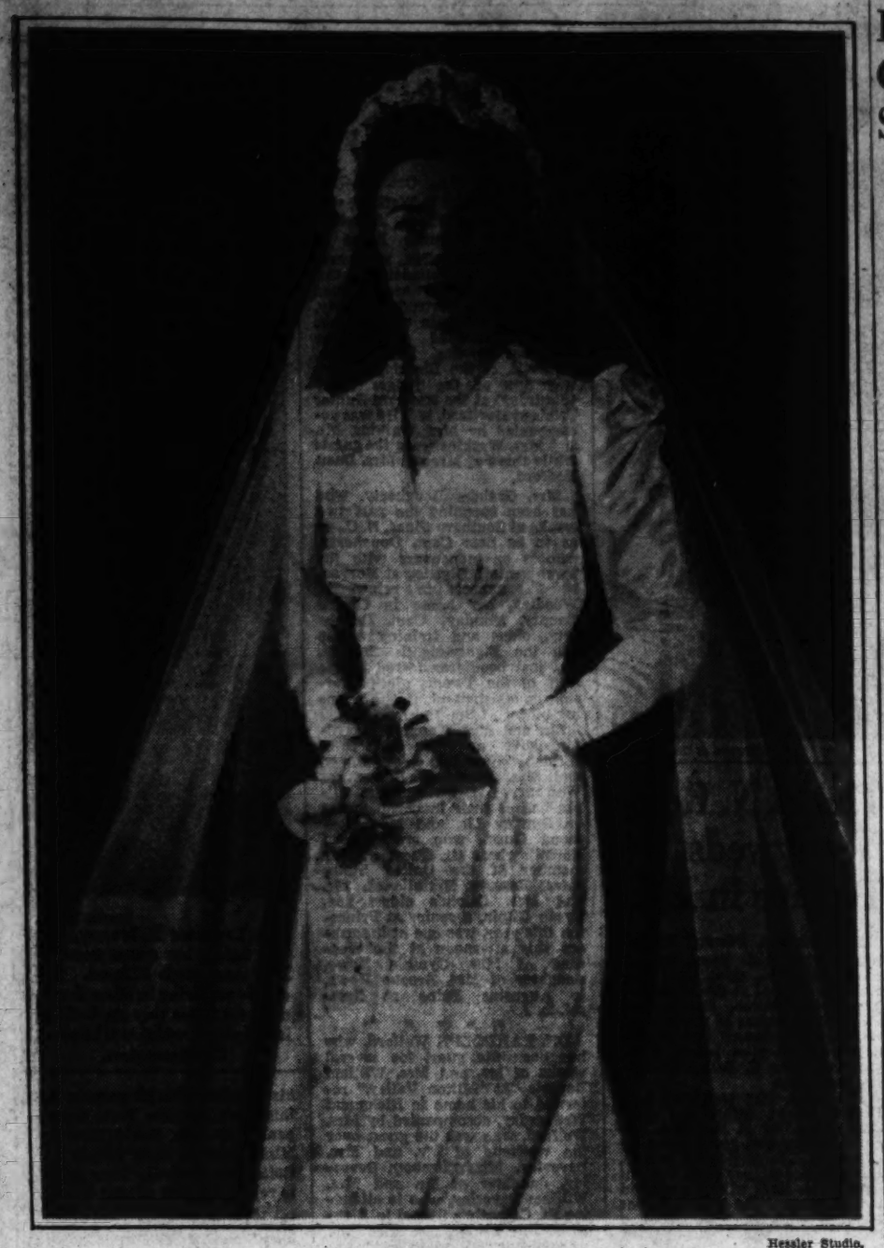
Lustrous black Persian, tightly curled . . the skins manipulated as deftly as velvets and silks . . in a collection of superlative coats with a new look of ease about them: smoother shoulders, easier fit, versatile sleeves to wear in different ways.

A. Beautifully detailed V-back on a Persian coat with flared silhouette and accentuated waistline. $895, tax extra.

B. Full, swagger-cut coat with turn-down collar and storm-shield cuffs. $595, tax extra.

C. Semi-swagger coolie coat, bell-sleeved, with turn-back cuffs that can be worn bracelet length or full length. $395, tax extra.

Fur Salon, Second Floor



MRS. ARTHUR CHASE COX

Hessler Studio.

Miss Billie Gruman Is Wed to Arthur Cox At Parents' Home; Couple to Fly to Florida

PALMS AND WHITE flowers banked the altar yesterday when Miss Billie Gruman exchanged vows with Arthur Chase Cox at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Gruman. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, and a string trio by Sidney furnished the nuptial music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was clad in a fitted wedding gown of ivory satin with long sleeves and a semicircular train. The V-neckline was trimmed in rosepoint lace, and a coronet of the same lace held her veil of illusion. She carried white orchids and a prayer book.

A rose velvet bodice with net skirt made up the costume of the maid of honor, Miss Mary Gruman. A rose velvet and net bonnet and an old-fashioned bouquet completed her attire. Miss Jane Davis, the other attendant, wore an identical costume.

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BEST MAN was H. Hadley Cox, while ushering was Irving J. Cox, jr., both brothers of the bridegroom.

Palms and white flowers were carried through in the decorations of the drawing room for the reception. Mrs. Gruman chose a gown of emerald green crepe and brown orchids, while Mrs. Cox, the bridegroom's mother, wore slate blue trimmed with sequins.

The couple's wedding trip will take them by plane to Florida and Cuba. A Persian red wool suit trimmed with collar of fox with matching hat made the bride's traveling ensemble. Memphis, Tenn., will be their future home.

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ATTENDING the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hadley Cox, Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cox, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Rose Lincoln and Patricia Crowe, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dinerty, Woodbury, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Moss and Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Wilmington, Del.; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gruman, of Syracuse, N. Y.

The bride attended Finch School in New York, while Mr. Cox attended Lehigh University.

Philadelphia Concert Opens Season Tuesday

With customary social eclat, Washington's symphonic season will open Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall with the first in a series of five concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of boxholders for the season, a notable newcomer to which is Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador. Mme. Martins, whose exhibition of sculpture, under the signature "Maria," in a one-woman show at the Corcoran, has been one of the events of this week, also is a member of the Washington committee for the orchestra.

Mrs. Adolph C. Miller again heads the committee, a group of which includes Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Roberts Wood Bliss, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Miss Laura Harlan.

The Ambassador of the U. S. S. R. and Mme. Oumansky will have their usual box for the series. Other boxholders include Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Mrs. F. A. Keep, Ord Preston, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Howard Booher, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Chester A. Bolton, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. George Garrett and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi.

Patrons and patronesses who have renewed reservations or have taken new ones include Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. D. B. Merryman, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Judge Prentice, Edrington, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Robert Giles, the Rev. George W. Atkinson, Jennings Baily, Mrs. F. L. Belin, Dr. Walter Boyd, the Hon. Clyde B. Aitchison, the Hon. Joseph Guffey, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. James A. Hurley, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frederick G. Pyne, Col. Oliver L. Spaulding, Col. L. Watrous, Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke, Capt. John R. Edie, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mme. Chapdelaine, Mrs. C. Alden Chase, William S. Conant, Mrs. Dwight Cook, Miss Mary A. Cryder and William H. Hill.

Among others with reservations are Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, Miss Mary L. McQuade, Mrs. Marie O. Plavnick, Mrs. John R. Waller, Richard Stokes, Mrs. Clark Diamond, Mrs. Arthur L. Day, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, Mrs. Katherine Frost, Mrs. Carol Greenough, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Mary Tyler Johnston, Mrs. Preston B. Kavanaugh, William K. Ryan, John Coburn Turner, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mrs. A. K. Payne and Miss Anita Schade.

MRS. PLATO ERNEST PAPPS

Hessler Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Plato Ernest Papps yesterday at St. John's Church in Bethesda. Because of the death last week of Mr. Hathaway's mother, Mrs. Charles Hathaway, of New York, only the families and a few intimate friends attended the simple ceremony and there was no reception.

Mrs. Papps wore a street-length dress of soldier blue crepe and a small feather hat with a soldier blue veil. Her accessories were black. The only attendants were Miss Anne Hathaway, a sister of the bride who came from Finch Junior College in New York for the wedding, and James Mactus, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Papps left immediately after the ceremony for a brief honeymoon in New York. The bride was graduated from Bethesda Chevy Chase High School and Webber College. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hathaway, Dame and Seigneur of Sark, Channel Islands, and of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart S. Hathaway, of Rye, N. Y.

Mr. Papps was graduated from Central High School and left during his senior year at Columbus Law School to serve in the Army. He is at present stationed at Camp Lee. He is the son of Ernest N. Papps, of Detroit and Mrs. Comninos Photiades, of Washington.

Helena Brooks, Philip Coombs Wed

Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Helena Ravi Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Landrum, S. C., to Philip Hall Coombs. Chrysanthemums decorated the chapel as Canon W. Curtis Draper officiated for the 3 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her dress was of white taffeta with a fingertip veil of illusion held by orange blossoms, and her flowers were gardenias.

Miss Virginia Farnsworth, her maid of honor wore pale blue taffeta with matching taffeta cap and circular veil. She carried yellow roses. Patricia Brooks as flower girl, was also in pale blue with a small bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Coombs of Holyoke, Mass., had his brother, Charles E. Coombs, as best man. A reception for the family and close friends was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. R. Brooks at their home at 5920 Second Place.

Miss Virginia Slye Married To Lieut. R. A. Dunnigan

Walter Reed Chapel was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Virginia Slye, daughter of Mrs. Robert Webster Slye and the late Mr. Slye, to Lieut. Robert A. Dunnigan, son of Dr. Marguerite C. Dunnigan and the late Dr. John P. Dunnigan. Chaplain Edward J. McTague officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. Robert W. Slye, (j.g.), U. S. N., wore a princess gown of ice blue satin with long sleeves which endede in points over her hands and a full skirt veil was also ice blue and was held in place by a coronet of ice blue orange blossoms. From her shower bouquet of white roses and boyardia were suspended ice blue ribbons and bouvardia.

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NANCY INMAN, as flower girl, was dressed in pastel pink velvet on princess lines with an off-the-face bonnet. Miss Phyllis C. Poole, the maid of honor, wore American Beauty velvet cut on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline. Her flowers were large lavender chrysanthemums. The bride's two other attendants, Miss June B. Murdock and Miss Lorraine C. Larson, were clad in royal blue velvet and carried yellow mums.

John P. Dunnigan was best man for his brother, with William Watts and Lieut. George N. Howe ushers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Slye's costume was heliotrope crepe of floor length, for which she chose black accessories and Johanna Hill roses.

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GUESTS FROM out-of-town were Mrs. Henry C. Crosby, Greenfield, Mass.; Mrs. Robert Kessler, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieut. and Mrs. George N. Howe, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Leonard, Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Splain, all of Fortress Monroe, Va., and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert N. Slye, of Pensacola, Fla.

The bride's going-away ensemble was cocoa-beige, which she wore with brown accessories and Kolinsky furs. Yellow orchids made her corsage.

Mrs. Dunningan attended George Washington University and was graduated from the University of Maryland. She is a granddaughter of the late Judge George Robert and Georgeanna Maddox Slye. The couple will live at Fortress Monroe.

Regans Due Back From Bridal Trip

Returning this weekend from a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. James Sheldon Regan will live in Washington at 1615 Franklin Street. Their wedding took place October 4 at St. Francis De Sales Rectory, with the Rev. George L. Gingras officiating.

As the wedding guests were assembling, Donald T. Heffley, at the organ, played a nuptial recital. The bride's gown was of slipper satin, fashioned on princess lines. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Lola Heffley attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing a rose moire taffeta gown and headdress of shoulder length matching rose tulle.

MRS. ROBERT A. DUNNIGAN, who was before her marriage yesterday at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, Miss Virginia Slye.

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Color 'way down in back.
Stunningly draped rayon crepe. Black with shamrock green. Misses' sizes. $49.75

Color across your shoulders accents these charming dolman sleeves; superbly draped rayon crepe. Black with cerise, plum with mauve. Misses' sizes..... $49.75

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THE NEWER Jelleffs 1214 20th F Street

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Edwardian Jet Bracelet, $3

Bangles, by the half dozen, Set, $1

"Glitter Bag." Twinkling jet worked with bright bugle beads..... $18.50

Glitter Gloves banded in Jet. Short black suede..... $5

Jet Bangle..... $1

Black Felt Toque appliqued with Jet..... $5

Glitter Jacket gleaming black rayon velvet highlighted in gilt sequins and flashing jet, sizes 14 to 20..... $11.95

Glitter Necklace: wind it around your neck, three, four times..$3.95

Glitter Pouch: chic combination of bright round and slim bugle beads, $10

Jet Choker..... $1.95

Nobby Jet Bracelet..$3

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added to Jewelry items.)

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Mrs. David Worthington Hedrick, left, the former Miss Elizabeth Jean Workman, daughter of the Chief of Chaplains of the United States Navy, Capt. Robert DuBois Workman and Mrs. Workman. The wedding took place on October 6 in the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Mervin R. Emerson, right, before her marriage on September 20 was Miss Marjorie Cornell, daughter of Mrs. B. A. Cornell, of Endicott, N. Y. The couple are making their home at 200 F Street here.

Hedricks, Wed at Annapolis, Will Live at Bethlehem, Pa.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. David Worthington Hedrick, who were married October 6 in the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis. The bride, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Jean Workman, daughter of Capt. DuBois Workman, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. N., and Mrs. Workman, was given in marriage by her father, who also officiated at the ceremony.

Her pale ivory velvet gown was cut on medieval lines with bell sleeves falling from a sheer yoke which was outlined with small velvet roses. A coronet of antique lace caught her ivory tulle veil, which was edged with medallions of Duchesse lace. Her shower of bouquet was of white roses.

PALE GREEN taffeta with golden underbones was fashioned into a frock for the maid of honor, Miss Patricia Workman, sister of the bride. A full sweeping skirt billowed from beneath its basque bodice. She carried large golden yellow chrysanthemums tied with wide golden ribbon, while in her hair she wore a tiara of petite chrysanthemums the same color.

The gowns of the bride's other attendants, Miss Nancy William Rucker and Miss Dorothea Bowling Dyer, styled after that of Miss Workman, were of lavender taffeta, with rose undertones. Their bouquets and tiara chrysanthemums were also gold color.

JOHN G. SIMMONS was best man, and ushers were Robert Emmett Dougherty and John Gardner Davies, both of Chevy Chase, Md.

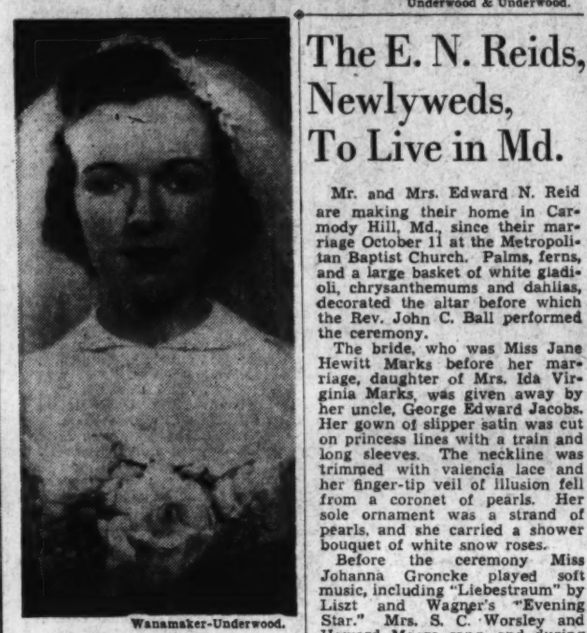
The Red Room of the Officers' Club at Annapolis was the scene of the reception. Mrs. Workman wore a powder blue crepe costume with metallic design woven in at the top. White Chrysanthemums and palms were used for decoration.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Ralph T. Hilleary, who was before her recent marriage Miss Leona Kuehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kuehn, of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary are making their home in Washington.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Joseph Brennan Roche, whose marriage took place on Saturday, September 27 in the rectory of the Church of the Sacred Heart, with the Rev. Paul R. Repetti officiating. Mrs. Roche is the former Miss Toy Elizabeth Hunt, daughter of L. B. Hunt, of Birmingham, Ala., and the late Mrs. Hunt.



Underwood & Underwood.

Wanamaker-Underwood.

Mrs. Stuart Davis Harter, whose marriage took place on October 4 in the Immaculate Conception Church in Philadelphia, Pa. She is the former Miss Jean Louise Boyle, daughter of Mrs. James J. Boyle, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Harter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee Harter, of this city.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. John F. Garges, whose marriage took place yesterday. She is the former Miss Marguerite Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Stevenson.

The E. N. Reids, Newlyweds, To Live in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Reid are making their home in Carmody Hill, Md., since their marriage October 11 at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Palms, ferns, and a large basket of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and dahlias, decorated the altar before which the Rev. John C. Ball performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was Miss Jane Hewitt Marks before her marriage, daughter of Mrs. Ida Virginia Marks, was given away by her uncle, George Edward Jacobs. Her gown of slipper satin was cut on princess lines with a train and long sleeves. The neckline was trimmed with valencia lace and her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of pearls. Her sole ornament was a strand of pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white snow roses.

Before the ceremony Miss Johanna Groncke played soft music, including "Liebestraum" by Liszt and Wagner's "Evening Star." Mrs. S. C. Worsley and Howard Moore sang, and during the ceremony, "Salut d'Amour" was played softly.

Maid of honor to Miss Marks was Miss Hilda Hirsh, whose dress was delf blue taffeta made with puffed sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a full--tiered skirt. Talisman roses were her flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Reid and Miss Anna R. Prosise. Their gowns of peach taffeta were patterned after Miss Hirsch's, and they wore matching veils held in place with flower bandeaux.

Samuel C. Worsley was best man and Paul A. Knight, of College Park, Md., and Spotswood D. Foster, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., were ushers.

Following the ceremony Mrs. George Edward Jacobs, the bride's aunt, entertained at a reception at her home in Carmody Hills, the entire lower floor of which was decorated with cathedral candles and arrangements of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and dahlias. Mrs. Marks, the bride's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Reid, parents of the bridegroom, received with the couple.

The Mazzios At Home After Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Baptist Mazzio are at home at the Clifton Terrace Apartments after their wedding trip to Miami Fla. They were married October 9 at St. Paul's Church. The bride, who is the former Miss Mary Italia Borzella, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Borzella and was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown of ivory faille taffeta was made with a shoulder yoke ruffle of Chantilly lace, and her long sleeves ended in points over her hands and matching ruffle at the wrist. The long veil of illusion was held with a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas and stephnotis surrounding a cluster of white orchids.

She was attended by her two sisters and the sister of the bridegroom. As matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Rosa Cruley, wore a blue taffeta gown and carried American Beauty roses. The other attendants were Mrs. G. G. Ebandjieff, the bride's sister, and Mrs. R. Davilo, the bridegroom's sister.

Louis Mazzio served his brother as best man, while America and Belgium Borzella, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

Mrs. Mazzio attended Wilson Teachers' College and Washington School of Physical Education and has been connected with playground work in the District. Mr. Mazzio attended the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University.

MRS. JOHN B. MAZZIO

MRS. RICHARD SAPP, of New York, sister of the bridegroom, wore gold tissue taffeta fashioned with a long waistline, a full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves as matron of honor. Her flowers were russet chrysanthemums. Miss Penelope Stevenson, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. She and the three other attendants, Miss Margaret Hall, of Glenrock, N. J.; Miss Jean Esley, of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Georgine Sherman Morris, of Philadelphia, wore dresses of green-gold tissue taffeta made like that of the matron of honor. They carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Carl F. Garges served his brother as best man. Ushers were Richard Sapp, of Batavia, N. Y.; Elwood Backenstoss, George Mattingly and Valentine Nostadt. The Kennedy-Warren was the scene of the reception. Mrs. Stevenson wore a floor-length dress of midnight blue crepe, while Mrs. Garges chose blue crepe with bands of silver inset on the sleeves. Both wore orchid corsages.

John F. Garges Marries Miss Stevenson

THE SANCTUARY of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament was filled with white chrysanthemums and ferns for the marriage at 10:30 o'clock yesterday of Miss Marguerite Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judson Stevenson, of Chevy Chase, and John Frederic Garges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Garges. Father Charles D. Gorman officiated.

White duchess satin on a lace yoke outlined with pearls made up Miss Stevenson's bridal gown. The sleeves were long, coming to points over her wrists. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of lace and she carried a prayer book and white orchid with streamers.

* * * *

MRS. THOMAS Nelson Carter has as her guests at her home, Powhatan, her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Crocker, and her two children, of Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. Joseph F. Moore, jr., of Carracas, Venezuela, S. A., who is spending his vacation with his parents, left this week for New York, accompanied by Mrs. David Donovan, Miss Margaret Della Meade and Roland G. Mitchell. They expect to return the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh returned today to "Springsbury" from Toledo, Ohio, where they spent this past week.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick Warren Beeckman, dean of the American Church in Paris, France, who recently returned to the United States, was the guest over the weekend of Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed at "Callender."

Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa has as her guest over this weekend her daughter, Miss Alice Winslow, of New York.

Watkinses Entertain Mrs. Peabody

Berryville, Va., Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, who recently returned to Annefield from their summer home at Northeast Harbor, Me., spent several days in Philadelphia this week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Gertrude Peabody, of Boston, Mass., in whose honor they entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Mr. Watkins, M. F. H. of the Blueridge Hunt, was one of the judges today (Saturday) at the Hartford Hunter Trials at Hartford, Md. He was accompanied by Mrs. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were the guests while there of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty, who has been spending the past two weeks at Southern Pines, N. C., so as to be near Capt. Dougherty, who is on maneuvers with the Twenty-ninth Division at Morven, N. C., expects to return to Woodley, her home in Clarke County, Monday. Capt. Dougherty, plans and training officer with the Eighty-eighth Brigade, has just been transferred to the staff of the Twenty-ninth Division as assistant plans and training officer of the division.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin have as their guests at "Scaleby" over this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Burton, of Westbury, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin had as their luncheon guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, who are now of Norfolk where Mr. Guest, who is a member of the United States Naval Reserve, is stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin's eldest son, Tyson Gilpin, a senior at Princeton this year, was one of the ushers this afternoon at the wedding of Miss Cynthia Howe, daughter of Mrs. Brooke Howe, to Augustus Paine at Syosset, L. I.

* * * *

DR. RANDOLPH Welford, who has been the guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley at "Milton Valley," returned to his home in Richmond Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Welford, who was the guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley. Miss Elizabeth Beverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, who is attending St. Catherin's School in Richmond this winter, also spent the weekend at "Milton Valley."

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris left this week for Edenton, N. C., where they will be the guests of relatives for ten days. Their daughter, Miss Brooke Harris, is the guest while her parents are away of Miss Judy Beverley at "Milton Valley."

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, La., are the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, at their country home, Ellwood, in Clarke County. Mrs. Chew, who recently returned from her home in New York, expects to keep Ellwood open until Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Chew joining her on the weekends.

Joshua G. B. Campbell, who returned to New York about two months ago after residing in Paris, France, for the past 27 years, has been the guest of friends here, where he spent his boyhood. Mr. Campbell left Monday for Norfolk, Va., where he is the guest of Mrs. James Jett McCormick, after which he will be the guest of relatives in Hendersonville, N. C., and Richmond, Va., returning here October 24. Mr. Campbell while here gave an interesting talk on "Occupied France."

* * * *

MRS. THOMAS Nelson Carter has as her guests at her home, Powhatan, her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Crocker, and her two children, of Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. Joseph F. Moore, jr., of Carracas, Venezuela, S. A., who is spending

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Mrs. Lawrence L. Murray, who was before her recent marriage Miss Ann Marie Killmon. The couple are living in Silver Spring until the house they are building is completed, which will be about Christmas time.

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Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Hugh E. Williams, the former Miss Margaret Heyward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heyward, of Seattle, Wash. The wedding took place on September 27 in the National City Christian Church.

Phyllis Hagedorn To Wed Physician

Mrs. Frances W. Hagedorn announces the engagement of her daughter Phyllis to Dr. Maynard Cohen, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cohen, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Miss Hagedorn was graduated from Smith College in 1937.

Dr. Cohen was graduated from Harvard University in 1936 and the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1940. At present he is a member of the resident staff of the Babies Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, in New York.

The wedding will take place in the early winter, and the couple will make their home in New York.

Miss Clare Penn Is Bride Of Raymond Alvin Weger

The marriage of Miss Clare Johnson Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meloin Penn, and Raymond Alvin Weger, son of Mrs. N. Newton Weger, of Ukiah, Calif., took place yesterday at the Second Baptist Church at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. Ray Garrett officiated against a background of palms and white flowers, as the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore lace mitts with her gown of white lace and net, and a tiara of orange blossoms held her shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was gardenias.

Blue taffeta with a full skirt and matching hat fashioned the costume of the matron of honor, Mrs. W. Wilson Gilliam, who carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bride's other attendants, Miss Janet A. McDonald and Mrs. P. Howard Clarke, were dressed in rose taffeta made on the same lines as Mrs. Gilliam's gown.

W. Wilson Gilliam was best man, and ushers were Leonard W. Harrison, P. Howard Clarke, Raymond C. Williams and W. Raymond Wannall, jr.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Day Torrey was decorated with palms and flowers for the reception. A low arrangement of flowers graced the mantel. Mrs. Penn wore velveteen in a teal blue shade for receiving.

For starting on their wedding trip to Florida, Mrs. Weger donned a green wool costume suit trimmed with brown beaver. The couple will live in Greenway when they return. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weger attended George Washington University.

In Puerto Rico

Baron James Bayaens, First Secretary of the French Embassy here, is in Puerto Rico, where he is serving in his country's consulate. Baronne Baeyens will leave in a few days to join her husband.

FOR DISTINGUISHED DINING

—Biggs suggest this handsome group which will certainly please the most fastidious hostess.

THE HULL SIDEBOARD—As if made in the same mold as the valuable original, this "Hull" sideboard is a visible example of the creation of the artistic soul of Hepplewhite.....$252.50

HEPPLEWHITE CHINA CABINET—Even today's smaller interiors have not changed the need in the scheme of well-designed dining rooms for the statuesque balance that only a china cabinet can so pleasantly achieve. The glass panel doors permit a pretty display of your finest china while the drawers and lower cupboard offer additional spaciousness $195.00

HEPPLEWHITE CROTCH RIM TABLE—The great master himself might view this careful reproduction with a countenance of smiling approval, so faithful is every fine detail, even to the matched woodwork we select for the apron.....$180.00

CHIPPENDALE TIE-BACK CHAIRS—An instance of the way in which this world-renowned cabinetmaker catered to the tastes of his discriminating clientele are these fine chairs—undoubtedly created for a hostess appreciating the merits or sturdy simplicity.

Side Chair.....$35.00 . . . . . Arm Chair.....$40.00

URN TOP COLONIAL MIRROR—Reproduced from about 1780. Solid mahogany frame with ornamentations in genuine gold leaf...$52.50

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Post Staff Photos

The national board of the Children of the American Revolution held its first meeting of the season last week at Continental Hall to talk over activities. A delegation of C. A. R. leaders today will go to Yorktown, Va., to attend the dedication of a room in Moore House where the terms of Cornwallis' surrender to Washington were drawn up. The C. A. R. has provided the furnishings for a room.

The two groups above are pictured at the board meeting here. In the group at the left, Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, national organizing secretary and outgoing president of the District C. A. R., hands the gavel to Mrs. Frank Heller, incoming local president. In the other group, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, left, former national C. A. R. president and now honorary president, is shown with Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, national president. Mrs. Heaton will make the address of presentation at today's ceremony at Yorktown.

Fashion Show Will Benefit Service Club

American fashions by American designers will be featured at the style show at Fort Myer Tuesday, November 4, for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, it was announced yesterday.

The club, at 1015 L Street Northwest, owned and operated by the Woman's Army and Navy League, provides for the welfare and recreation of the enlisted men of the services. It has been the recipient of help from other organizations. Recently the ball given by the Woman's National Democratic Club has paid for the canteen donated by them; the Republican Women of the Senate have given the garden and the Women's Republican Club a cash donation, and $6000 has been pledged by the USO.

But more is needed, club officers point out. Since the opening of the newly renovated clubhouse in June more than 2000 men a month have been given shelter and 3000 meals served. Five thousand men have attended the dances and Sunday afternoon "at homes."

To help meet expenses, the Woman's Army and Navy League is sponsoring the fashion show presented by Julius Garfinckel & Co. at post headquarters, Fort Myer, November 4 at 3 o'clock. After the show, tea will be served at the home of the Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. George C. Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall will receive the guests assisted by wives of Cabinet members and of high-ranking officers of the Army and Navy.

The list of honorary chairmen is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Women's Guild to Display Hobbies at Open House

Hobbies gathered by members of the Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries will be displayed at the "open house" which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

The hobbies committee, Mrs. Clarence F. Goodwin, Mrs. Arthur Scharfeld and Mrs. Ernest H. Oliver, have gathered together a group including Mrs. Karl Fenning's collection of slippers from Japan, Holland and England. One of the most unusual slippers is one made from American money which was turned back to the United States Treasury. Mrs. Arthur Scharfeld will show botany prints and Toby jugs, dated from 1799; Mrs. Ernest H. Oliver, fruit prints; Mrs. Samuel Herrick, her group of donkeys; Mrs. Charles Ruth, fans and bedspreads; Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mexican pins; Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, early American glass; Mrs. Carroll Greenough, necklaces gathered from India, Dalmatia, Egypt, Italy. Among Mrs. Greenough's collection are a Tibetan charm made of turquoise, and a Dalmatian charm chain of silver filagree set with coral. Also, Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn will show her collection of china animals.

A luncheon which the Women's Guild will give for new members will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at 1222 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Joseph Clinton Tribby has as hostesses for the luncheon Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Edward Rhodes Stitt, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Charles W. Harron.

After the luncheon, the guests will be conducted through the Goodwill building where they will see the employes at their work of renovating clothing and materials gathered in the Goodwill bags. The ushers who will conduct the guests during this tour include Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, Mrs. Lacey Reynolds, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Miss Beverly Marshall and Miss Cynthia Hill.

Wednesday there will again be conducted tours through the buildings, and visitors are invited to tea from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Democrats Will Hear Walmsley

In line with its recently announced plan for participating in the civilian defense program, the Woman's National Democratic Club has selected as guest speaker T. Semmes Walmsley, acting deputy director of the Office of Civilian Defense, to address the club at luncheon tomorrow on "Woman's Part in Civilian Defense."

Walmsley, a native of Louisiana, is a former Mayor of New Orleans. He served overseas as captain in aviation in the World War and was one of the regional organizers of the American Legion.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Albert G. Black will present the speaker and Mrs. Guy Mason is in charge of the luncheon.

Club Calendar

Today

Women's City Club—"Acquaintance tea," 4 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m., for newcomers; Music Hour, 5 to 6 p. m., Martin's String Quartette.

A. A. U. W.—Walk and picnic supper, 3 p. m.; buffet supper and moving pictures, 6:30 p. m., Miss Marion Chapman, speaker.

Tomorrow

Hadassah—Institute of Jewish Studies, lecture by Alexander Taub, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; speaker, Mrs. Hugh Allison Greenwood; creative writing, 7:30 p. m.

University of Michigan Alumnae Association—Supper and business meeting, 6:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. James P. Pierce, 1817 Plymouth Street Northwest.

D. A. R.—Correct use of the flag committee meets, 8 p. m., at Chapter House; Eudenia Washington Chapter meets with Mrs. Grant P. Chase, 1116 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Hilton-Peabody, 8 p. m., association meeting at Peabody School. Stoddert, 8 p. m., open house; Officer H. A. Reed, in charge of the Boy Patrol, will speak briefly. Langley Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting. Stanton, 8:15 p. m., association meeting; teachers in rooms at 7:45 p. m. for consultation with parents; Mrs. Alma Hudson will speak. Adams, 8 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. G. W. Woodall, school nutritionist, will speak. Janney, 1:30 p. m., grade mothers will meet in the school auditorium.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meets 8 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Community Forum, 8:15 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic education section meets 8 p. m., with Mrs. J. L. Cooper, 5001 Fourth Street Northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets at National Gallery of Art, 2 p. m.

Tuesday

Twentieth Century Club—French section meets 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; Mme. Bimont speaks on Admiral De Grasse.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meets with Mrs. H. R. Norton, 12:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton Chapter meets with Mrs. Benjamin Waldo, 4017 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—"At home" for new girls, with Miss Ruth Verna and Miss Emma Hunbhrey in charge, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Bunker Hill, 1:15 p. m., the executive committee will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Nuss, 1716 Webster Street Northeast. Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., meeting of grade mothers of Greenleaf School. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m., association meeting. Wallach-French, 12 noon, luncheon at Wallach School.

A. A. U. W.—Sketching group meets 7:30 p. m.

Hadassah—Board meeting 11 a. m., followed by dessert luncheon and business meeting 1 p. m.

Wednesday

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Literature department meets, 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. J. F. Scheidt, 605 Pershing Drive; music department meets with Mrs. Harry Falk, 1906 Glen Ross Road.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets 12:30 p. m. at the Broadmoor.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Glover Park end of Foundry Run, 10:30 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Carbery-Ludlow, 3:15 p. m., association meeting. Ketcham-Van Buren, 12 noon, annual school luncheon will be held at Ketcham. Janney, 12 noon, the fall luncheon.

Thursday

P.-T. A.—Woodridge, fall luncheon, 1 p. m., at school.

Twentieth Century Club—International relations section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Loudon, Minister of Netherlands Legation, speaker.

Kappa Delta—Founder's Day banquet, 7 p. m., Hotel 2400.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Art class meets 9:30 a. m., with Mrs. Winship Green, 8813 First Avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Greek Mutual Aid, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Book review, 11 a. m.; applied arts group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Junior Officers' Conference, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

D. A. R.—Filing and lending committee, luncheon honoring Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson, national chairman at Cosmos Club, 12:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine arts section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at 9200 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—Capital Division meets 12:30 p. m. at Tilden Gardens Apartments, 12:30 p. m.; Paul Reading, attaché at Canadian Taxation, speaks on "What Canadian Women Are Doing in the War."

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner, 7 p. m., [illegible] Bolles, speaker.

Saturday

D. A. R.—National defense through patriotic education committee, luncheon honoring Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, national chairman at The Highlands, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Junior group, Hallowe'en dance, 9 p. m.

D.A.R. Defense Unit to Honor Mrs. E. T. Boyd, of Denver

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, of Denver, chairman of National Defense Through Patriotic Education, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be honored by the District D. A. R. defense committee at a luncheon next Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Highlands, it was announced by Mrs. Pearl Michael Shaffer, State chairman.

The luncheon is open to D. A. R. members and friends. Mrs. R. Winston Holt is in charge of reservations.

The correct use of the flag committee, District D. A. R., will meet at the chapter house, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, chairman, presiding.

A special program has been arranged, with Miss Elizabeth Marlott Barnes, national chairman of the correct use of the flag committee, as guest speaker. Guests will include Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general; Mrs. John Whittier Hodge, second vice president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general; Miss Marion Seelye, vice president general, and Mrs. Henry E. Samsop, national vice chairman of the correct use of the flag committee.

The historical research committee, District D. A. R., of which Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold is chairman, will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the chapter house.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis, of Paris, Ky., historian general of the national society.

The filing and lending committee, District D. A. R., Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, chairman, will hold a luncheon in honor of its national chairman, Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson, at Cosmos Club, Friday at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles H. Lane will be hostess for the luncheon.

The advancement of American music committee, District D. A. R., will meet at the chapter house Monday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, composer, will speak, and there will be a program of her songs.

Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, State chairman of the committee on Americanism of the District D. A. R., and Miss Maude E. Alton, administrative principal of the Americanization school, will be the speakers on the weekly radio program of the District D. A. R. over Station WWDC tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Vocal selections will be given by Souren H. Hanessian, vice president of the Americanization School Association. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, vice chairman of the radio committee, will introduce the speakers.

Constitution chapter will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the chapter house. After the business meeting, a Red Cross play, entitled, "The Roll Call," will be presented.

Curley Club Calls Meeting

A meeting of the Curley Club will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Continental Hotel, when proposed changes in the constitution will be voted upon.

Plans are progressing for the club's annual card party and dance, November 19, in the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Kathryn Bowers is honorary chairman and Miss Beatrice Tabinski is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Chalmers, dance; Miss Mary Connelly, cards; Miss Elizabeth Finn, prizes; Mrs. Clara G. Romero, patrons; James J. Corbett, reception; Miss Amelia Tassa, tickets; Joseph G. Walker, floor; William J. Boyd, door; Richard O'Donoghue, posters, and Miss Mary A. O'Connor, publicity.

Last Sunday the club made its annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Mother Seton in Emmitsburg, Md.

Favors Rigid Price Control

The Washington League of Women Shoppers, at an open board meeting recently, expressed its desire to see stringent price control legislation enacted immediately, a statement from the league emphasized yesterday.

The league approved the Administration's price control bill, S. 1810, and noted particularly the administrative feasibility of the measure, which proposes to set prices for specific basic commodities, rather than to attempt to freeze the entire price level. It also was completely in accord with the Administration's omission of wage controls from the bill. Since costs of many consumer goods must rise because of reductions in output and the needs of the defense program, and since a rise in costs means a rise in prices, even though those prices are controlled, any attempt to establish a ceiling on wages would be unjust and would only destroy morale, according to the statement.

The league plans to study prices in collaboration with the Consumer Council of the District.

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MISS CELESTE KARLSTAD

By Elizabeth Henney

INTRODUCING a studious young lady, Miss Celeste Karlstad, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. H. Karlstad. Now in her senior year at the University of Maryland, this Army daughter already has formulated plans to return to college next year and take a masters degree in her chosen field, sociology.

Tall, brown eyed and brown haired, Miss Karlstad is something of a musician and an equestrienne. Like a typical service junior her interests have changed perforce, with the location of the stations where her father has served tours of duty. She was born at Fort Lewis, Washington, and has lived in the Philippines, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Fort Leavenworth, and many others. At Lindenwood she was fairly on the way to becoming a professional pipe-organist and pianist, but another change of station temporarily suspended that career.

Earlier, at Fort Leavenworth Kansas, she did a great deal of riding and took part in numerous junior horseshows. That, too, was discontinued due to change of station, but who can tell, maybe there'll come a day when all of those talents can be put to use.

Meanwhile, out at Kappa Kappa Gamma house at Maryland U., Miss Karlstad is something of a leader among her classmates. Not aggressively, but following her own judgment quietly and serenely she soon finds the others following her lead.

Being welcomed back on their annual visit to Washington by their many friends are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles C. Walcutt, who will make the Lafayette Hotel their headquarters until November. After several months in Asheville, N. C., they came to Washington last week by way of Williamsburg, Va. They will return in November to their home in Columbus, Ohio.

This is something of a celebration year for the Walcutts. In June they went to West Point for the fifty-fifth reunion of Gen. Walcutt's graduating class at the United States Military Academy. On June 26 Gen. Walcutt celebrated his eightieth birthday and August 26 Gen. and Mrs. Walcutt celebrated their golden wedding.

Alexandrians Attend C. A. R. Dedication

MRS. CHARLES Alexander Swann Sinclair, immediate past Virginia State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, State president of the Virginia Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. L. Cameron Wemyss are in Yorktown today, attending the dedication of a C. A. R. room in the Moore House.

Miss Polly Stephenson entertained Monday evening, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jonn Taylor Stephenson, in Rosemont, in honor of Mrs. Elias Edmonds Gray, jr., who prior to her marriage on October 8 last, was Miss Ellen Roberts Rammel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Rammel, of 302 North Royal Street. Guests were members of a bridge club to which the hostess and honor guest belonged, and were Miss Welby Plaskitt, Miss Josephine Robinson, Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton and Miss Vivian Ale. Mrs. Gray is with her parents while her husband is on duty at Fort Eustis, near Virginia Beach.

MRS. JOHN S. Arnold is chairman for the tea to be held at the home of Associate Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, on Saturday, November 1, in connection with a tour of four historic houses to be conducted by the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Irvin M. Hufford is general chairman, and Mrs. Francis H. Fannon, assistant.

Three houses have been arranged for to date, with the fourth not definitely decided upon. The home of Justice and Mrs. Black, at 619 South Lee Street, was formerly the home of the late Hubert Snowden, owner of the Alexandria Gazette the oldest newspaper in the United States in point of continuous publication. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater are lending their home at 414 North Washington Street, formerly the home of the late Gen. Montgomery D. Corse, C. S. A.: and the third house is at 301 South St. Asaph Street, the home of Miss Cora Smoot, and the home where the Marquis de Lafayette was entertained on his last visit to Alexandria in 1824.

MRS. WILLIAM Albert Smoot is at The Brighton, Atlantic City, for the autumn season.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Dudley spent the past week in Philadelphia, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford, in Beverley Hills.

Charles Alexander Stump, who is now living in Dover, Del., spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump.

Mrs. Charles A. Strauss left during the week for Norfolk Va., to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard.

Miss Mary Whitton has returned from a visit in New York City, and also from visiting Mrs. Edwin W. Jones at her home at Gales Ferry, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane left by airplane last Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend a month with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones.

Mrs. Nelson Taylor Snyder left last week for New York to join Mr. Snyder, who was transferred to that city in September with the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Mrs. Laurence Janney Martin has been vsiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawton, at their home in Martinsville, W. Va., for two weeks.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Judith King, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. King, of Chevy Chase, announce her engagement to Mr. Norman Glenn Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Manning, of Sedgwick, Kans. Miss King is a graduate of Maryland University and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Manning attended Benjamin Franklin University and is employed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The wedding will take place December 15.

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MISS DORIS PATRICIA CAMPBELL, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, of 1915 Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va., announce her engagement to Harry Richard Bangs, of Baltimore, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bangs. The wedding will take place this winter.

Chevy Chase Residents Entertain

MR. AND MRS. Paul May were hosts at dinner last night at the Troika in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curran of St. Marys, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Albert May are entertaining in their honor this evennig at bridge and supper.

Another party being given today is the first of a series by Mr. and Mrs. Addison H. Bowie, who have asked their guests to motor to their summer home, Bowie Manor, in Wicomico Beach, Md. for an oyster roast and picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walser were hosts last night at the first of a series of buffet supper parties in their home in East Bradley Lane.

Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Smith, whose marriage to Lieut. Selman Ledbetter took place yesterday in Eldbrooke Methodist Church, was the guest of honor on Friday afternoon at luncheon in the Cocktail Lounge in the Mayflower Hotel. The party was given by her aunt, Mrs. V. P. Bell, and her cousins, Miss Mary Bell and Miss Rosemary Riley, of Greenville, S. C. Among the guests were Mrs. H. C. Bickmore, another aunt, from Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lynn Crawford, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Hoke Smith Dame, of Atlanta, Ga., sisters of the groom; Mrs. S. A. Ledbetter, the groom's mother; Mrs. H. Kenneth Smith, mother of the bride; Miss Frances Jackson and Mrs. R. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson left Friday for Berryville, Va., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wing Agnew. Miss Mildred Anderson, their daughter, also left Friday to attend the weekend festivities at Lehigh University as the guest of Laurence A. Moser. Mr. and Mrs. L. Baumann also left Friday for Lehigh University to chaperone at the dance, and were accompanied by Miss Ruth Schenkle, who will be the guest of their son, Ken Baumann, for the weekend.

MUCH ENTERTAINING is being done for guests who have come to the community for visits. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lawrence were hosts at dinner on Tuesday at the Shoreham for their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, of Grosse Point, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson, who have as their guest Alfred Briggs, of New York, were hosts at dinner on Monday in compliment to Gen. and Mrs. Danielson, of Panama. Mrs. J. Frank Kelley was hostess at dinner on Monday in the Columbia Country Club, honoring Mrs. William W. Spade, of New Concord, Ohio.

Tuesday evening Mrs. George E. Pariseau gave a surprise birthday party for her husband, Maj. Pariseau, inviting 12 guests for bridge and supper.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Frank Fallowfield asked 30 guests to tea to meet Miss Emily Straughn, her house guest from Suddersville, in Eastern Shore, Md.

Mrs. John C. Willis entertained 30 guests in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, the party being given in the home of her mother-in-law in Edgemoor.

MISS JEAN HUEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huey, was hostess to a group of the younger set on Friday evening, her guests first being taken on a straw ride, then coming to her home for a wiener roast later in the evening.

Among the luncheon parties which have been given this past week was the one on Wednesday, at the Columbia Country Club, when Mrs. Howard P. Foley entertained the ladies who had helped her in the Red Cross drive. Her guests were Mrs. Milton Miles, Mrs. Francis Hill, jr., Mrs. Paul Weeks, Mrs. Fred Sanderson, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Edmund Freeman and Mrs. Charles Teal. Another luncheon was given on Wednesday by Mrs. James Barton Crane in her new home in Sheperd Street for Mrs. William Craycroft Schofield.

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Miss Emily McIntosh, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roger McIntosh, of Kingstree, S. C., announce her engagement to James William Bradford, jr., of Greenwood and Washington. The wedding will take place in South Carolina on November 19.

Marie Hillyard to Become Austin Yates' Bride on Nov. 10

INVITATIONS were issued during the week by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hillyard of Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, for the wedding of their daughter, Marie Hillyard, to Austin Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yates of Silver Spring, November 10 at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony at 9 o'clock followed by a nuptial mass. A reception for nearly 100 guests will be held at the Hillyard home.

Miss Hillyard has selected Miss Marie Orlando, of Washington, to be her maid of honor. Richard Yates will be best man for his brother. The bride-to-be was honored at a surprise shower at her home given by her sister, Mrs. Vivian Wingaston, the early part of the week.

TWO PARTIES were given last night in honor of Blair Lee 3d, son of Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring, in celebration of his return from Mexico City. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maloy, of Reading Road, Forest Hills, and Miss Sally Leibig, of Layhill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Larimore, of Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, were hosts to 25 friends at a party given last night at their home.

Arriving today from Pittsburgh, Pa., will be Mrs. N. F. Taylor, who will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lubbers, of South Woodside Park. Mrs. Taylor is making the trip especially to attend the christening of the Lubbers' infant son, John, which will be held this afternoon in Baltimore at the home of Mr. Lubbers' father, Lawrence Lubbers.

MISS ANNE FRANCES Claxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claxton, of Silver Spring, whose wedding to Arthur Francis Dorsch, of Washington, will take place November 8 at St. Martin's Church, was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower Friday night at her home by Mrs. Ralph Henderson, of Hyattsville, Md. The hostess will be a bridesmaid to Miss Claxton. About 35 guests, including members of the Chi Sigma sorority, to which the bride-to-be belongs, attended.

A dinner party honoring Miss Claxton and Mr. Dorsch was given earlier in the evening by Mrs. Ellen Dorsch, mother of the bridegroom-elect, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whiddon, of Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Lee, Tuesday at the Washington Sanitarium. Mrs. Whiddon is the former Jean Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Thomas, of Takoma Park.

Charles S. Barnums Will Make Home in Roseland, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson Barnum, jr., who will return from their wedding trip near the end of this month, will make their home in Roseland, N. J. They were married October 4 in the Church of the Epiphany in Washington with the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips officiating for the 5 o'clock candle light ceremony.

The bride, who was Miss Mary Emily Stanley, daughter of Mrs. F. Taylor Leaming, was dressed in a costume suit of purple wool complemented by gray accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. T. Jerrell Carter, U. S. N. Mrs. John Dean Ewan, who was matron of honor, wore a beige velveteen suit with olive green accessories.

Mr. Barnum was attended by his brother, Robert T. Barnum, of Denver. The reception immediately following the ceremony was at the Chevy Chase home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. Jerrell Carter. Assisting Mrs. Carter were the bride's mother, Mrs. F. Taylor Leaming, of Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. J. G. Dickson, of Annapolis; Mrs. John Frazer and Miss Marguerite Barth, of Washington. The couple left shortly after the reception for a three week's honeymoon.

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Charles O. Leins,

Leinses Return From Honeymoon In New England

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Leins will be at home after tomorrow at their new address at the Greenway Apartments, following a wedding trip to New England.

The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett conducted the ceremony at All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church October 11. The bride, who is the former Miss Marian Ferman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferman, wore a gown of white slipper satin modeled on princess lines and trailing into a graceful train. Her long flowing veil was fastened with a seed pearl coronet, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

She was attended by Miss Isabel Ferman, her sister, and Mrs. William O. Dimsey, and was given in marriage by her brother, Leonard Ferman, of Chicago. Mr. Leins, who is the son of Charles A. Leins, of Washington, had as his best man William McCullough, a member of the New York City Police force and life long friend. James Dunning and Daniel Gorga, also of New York, served as ushers.

Miss Irma Tennant Wed to Lieut. Materi At Naval Academy; Couple Resides in Norfolk

After a traditional naval wedding and short honeymoon, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Theodore Materi are making their home at Norfolk, Va. The chapel of the Naval Academy at Annapolis was the setting for the ceremony the evening of October 4, when Chaplain Edward Finnin, U.S.N., performed the Catholic ceremony, joining in marriage Miss Irma Anastasia Tennant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Tennant, of Washington, and Lieut. Materi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Materi, of Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Palms, ferns and chrysanthemums decorated the chapel. Music was by the chapel organist, and the military arch of swords was used.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory faille, with fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a long train. Her finger-tip tulle veil fell from a tiarra of Brussels lace and she carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Miss Patricia Ann Tennant, her sister, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of heather rose faille, empire style, with a sweetheart neckline and white pearl tiara. Her bouquet was white chrysanthemums with white streamers.

Miss Lilian Smith, Miss Rita Owings, Miss Ailene Jones and Miss Lolly Parks were bridesmaids. Two in Aztec gold and two in turquoise, they carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums, following in their flowers and style of their gowns after the costume of the maid of honor.

John Materi, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Lieut. Thomas Mechling, Lieut. William Downer, U. S. Army; Ensign John Burnham and Midshipman Herbert K. Manship, U. S. Navy.

A reception followed at Carvel Hall, with Mrs. Tennant and the couple receiving.

MRS. JOSEPH THEODORE MATERI Hessler Studio.

Delaney's

STOUT WOMEN'S SHOP

Miami—Atlantic City

ANNOUNCE THEIR

Washington Opening

at 1435 Eye Street N.W.

We feature popular priced Evening Wear,

Suits, Dresses and Sportswear

Opening Special

$10.95 French Wool Dresses

A collection of magically slimming dresses that do wonders for the matronly figure. A host of styles. Beige, brown, rust, aqua, green. Sizes 36 to 52.

$6.95

Ahh— Mary Chess!

Yes, Mary Chess. We are delighted to make these exquisite scent-laden toiletries available to our patrons for the first time.

If you know Mary Chess fragrances you'll rejoice with us; if you don't, you'll surely thank us when you discover them here. For the fragrances are so remarkably real and have such a lasting quality that women are singing her praises throughout the land.

Come in tomorrow to see our gala opening Mary Chess collection!

Toilet Water, 2-oz., $1.50. Perfume, 1¼ drams, $2.50. Dusting Powder, $1.50. Sachets, $2.25. Roman Bath Oil (7 vials in box), $4.25. Soap, $1.50.

Odeurs "inimitably Mary Chess"—Lilac, Carnation, Elizabethan, Heliotrope, Tapestry, Gardenia, Lily-of-the-Valley, Yram, Violet, Rose Geranium.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added)

Miss Lois Duke Mr. Southmoyd Are Married

Bach's wedding music filled St. John's Church at Lafayette Square at 4:30 o'clock yesterday as Miss Lois Jean Duke, daughter of Casco Godey Duke, became the bride of John Pixley Southmoyd. The Rev. Leslie C. Glenn officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her period gown was fashioned of satin with drop shoulders; she wore her mother's wedding veil of imported lace, and carried white chrysanthemums.

Miss Eleanor Sherburne, her maid of honor, wore a period gown of moss green velvet with a hat of rust, green and gold plumes. She carried rust chrysanthemums. The bride's other attendants, Miss Charlotte Southmoyd, of Great Falls, Mont., sister of the bridegroom, Miss Marjorie Beall and Miss Doris Thompson, all of Washington, wore dresses of rust and gold velvet like that of Miss Sherburne.

LeRoy Southmoyd served his brother as best man. Ushers were William H. Coburn, Robert G. Duke, Douglas M. Ruthuff, and John C. McGregor, of Springfield, Ohio.

The immediate family and wedding party met after the ceremony at the Mayflower Hotel for the reception. After a trip through the South the couple will live in Washington at 6385 Sixteenth Street. Mrs. Southmoyd's traveling suit was dusk green tweed, with which she wore brown and green accessories.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were George D. Marrett, of Springfield, Ohio, the bridegroom's uncle; Robert Duke, New York; Evelyn Livingston, New York; Judge and Mrs. T. T. Callaway, Helena, Mont., and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spottwood, Missoula, Mont.

The bride, whose family has lived in Washington since 1800, attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Southmoyd was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at George Washington University, where he was graduated from the law school. He is now an attorney in the Federal Communications Commission. He is the son of the late Dr. LeRoy Southmoyd, the first native son to practice medicine in the State of Montana.

MRS. JOHN PIXLEY SOUTHMOYD

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Margaret Jonscher, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher, of Richmond, Va., announce her engagement to James M. Lanigan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lanigan, of Washington. The wedding will take place sometime during the winter.

LOSE UGLY FAT
Easily, Quickly and Without Going Hungry —Feel Fine Too!

You'll Love To REDUCE This New Easy Vitamin Way!

Here's good news for fat folks. If you've wanted to reduce—yet hated to go on a strenuous starvation diet—you will love this way of getting rid of flabby, ugly fat (not due to any glandular disfunction). The big trouble with most reducing methods is that fat people have a craving for food and hate to give it up. Naturally too, they hate strenuous exercise. Besides, many reducing diets are dangerous—leave you weak, rundown and prey to sickness and disease. VITEEN, the new easy reducing method, is quick, safe and one that your doctor will approve of. That's because VITEEN is a rich, nourishing food which helps build up your strength and health. It contains Vitamins A, B, C, D and G, as well as calcium, phosphorus and strength building proteins. It satisfies your appetite—makes you want to eat LESS fat-making food while at the same time it tends to force your body to USE UP its own fat.

MAKE THIS TEST

Use VITEEN as directed for one week. See how it helps you to forego fats and sweets. Notice how much better you feel, how much better you look and sleep. And best of all, at the end of the week, weigh yourself and see how pounds are beginning to slip away—how you are at last on the road to losing that clumsy, ugly fat. Start VITEEN today. Fine results or money back.

One Month Supply, $1.98

For Delivery Call COl. 2980

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
3040 14th St. N.W.
619 12th St. N.W.
(Between F and G)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Reader Pooh-poohs This Column's Statement That Boy Feels Hostile Reaction to Mother Who Piously Exhorts Against Father's Faults

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having read your reply, of October 11, to "Distraught Mother"—whose teen-age son is defying her authority—I wish to take issue with your opinions. I think the "trained analyst" whose views you quote, is all wrong in saying a boy will come to hate his mother, if she continually points out his father's weakness to him.

I have lived much longer than you, Miss Haworth; and perhaps longer than the "trained analyst"—and I have known many cases in which good mothers have prevented their sons from becoming drunkards, by pointing out to them this weakness in their father's character; and by emphasizing, over and over, the sorrow and shame this weakness had visited on those who loved him.

I personally know one fine chap, one-time Lieutenant Governor of his State, who told me that, as a boy, he tried not to hate his father. But when he saw what his father's drinking was doing to his mother (whom he worshipped), he couldn't help hating him. He said he saw, too, that his father had, by his drinking, cheated himself out of several high positions.

She Treated Her Six Sons as Pals

I would say of "Distraught Mother," however, that she has been, apparently, too exacting with her son, and not affectionate enough. I have reared six sons and I know that boys want maternal love just as much as girls do—and perhaps even more. My sons are grown and gone to lives of their own, but I enjoy their confidence to this day. We were always pals when they were growing up; and we keep that relationship yet.

Because "Distraught Mother" emphasizes the fact that her son is a clean, honest boy, with no bad habits and not given to smoking—so far as she knows—you say that her attitude "suggests a depressing proclivity to be on guard against the possible emergence of unworthy attributes in her personality—a parental attitude to which no child can be subjected without developing feelings of fierce resentment, etc." That is just pure bunk!

But "Distraught Mother" made a mistake in letting her son grow away from her. If she had been as careful to keep his love and respect as she was to mold his character along sound lines, her present heartache could have been avoided. We can't know exactly how she turned him against her; but I, for one, am convinced that the "trained analyst" guessed wrong when he said it was in stressing weaknesses in his late father's character. It takes a lot more than that to kill a boy's love for his mother!

As a rule, Miss Haworth, I like your articles. But I feel conscience bound to take issue with your viewpoint in this particular one.

B. W. V.

Worthy Intent Deserves Credit

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like to know, just as a matter of curiosity, whether you were trying to help "Distraught Mother," in the reply you gave her October 11—or whether you were trying to induce her to commit suicide? If the latter was your motive, the letter was understandable. Otherwise, I can find no justification for certain scathing statements you made about her tendency to nag her teen-age son. To judge from your attitude, and that of the "trained analyst" whose views you quoted, a child can do no wrong.

I grant you the woman has made mistakes. But she had previously admitted that fact. I am not a child guidance expert, but I am the mother of growing children—among them a son in his teens. And I can think of a number of constructive suggestions that might have been made, so that this mother—whose main object in life is to rear a fine son—would not feel she was being a total failure.

After all, being a working mother and trying to bring up an only son alone is no small job, you know. "Distraught Mother" has done what she thought was best for the boy. Shouldn't she be given some credit for that? At least, she hasn't been one of those light headed women who spend most of their time at the movies.

READER.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

University Women Plan Supper Tonight

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will hold the first of a series of Sunday night suppers this evening under the leadership of Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, chairman of the arts committee. Miss Marion Chapman will talk on South America and show moving pictures which she took there.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Hugh Allison Greenwood, who has assembled an exhibition of Latin American silver to be shown at the Pan American Union during October and November, will be the guest speaker, describing the growth and significance of this collection. Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian of the District of Columbia, will be hostess at the tea preceding the lecture.

At the Thursday morning book review section under the leadership of Miss Katharine Chase Berry, Mrs. Frank E. Edgington will review "The Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin.

Eloise Davison to Be Miss Jess Harris' Guest

Miss Eloise Davison, who is in charge of women's activities in the Office of Civilian Defense, and Miss Craig McGeachy of the press relations staff of the British Embassy will be week-end guests of Miss Jess Harris in her chalet in the mountins near Knoxville, Tenn.

Tuesday Miss Davison will be the principal speaker at a meeting in Nashville, flying to St. Louis the following day, where she will attend meetings and deliver a speech before the American Dietetics Association.

Student Speakers Will Address Democrats

The Democratic Women's National Council will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel with the program under the direction of Mrs. Floyd L. Cook.

The following public speaking students of Mrs. Hugh D. Butler will speaking: Mrs. Elinor Lee, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Robert F. Sykes, Mrs. George Renchard and Mrs. A. E. Barton.

D.C. Hadassah To Hear Talks On Tuesday

Washington Hadassah will hold its October meeting Tuesday at 1:45 at the Jewish Community Center. There will be a board meeting at 11 a. m. at the center, and the regular dessert luncheon at 1 p. m.

"Education, Lifeline of Defense," is to be the theme of the afternoon meeting. Miss Marjorie Mitchell, professional dancer and teacher, will provide the entertainment with two solo dances. Mrs. Samuel Dodek, chairman of education, will speak on "Why Jewish Education Today?" Mrs. Samuel Spintman, chairman of knitting and sewing, will explain the work of her committee. A play will be directed by Mrs. David Kushner, program chairman.

Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Zionist District, will describe "The New Trend in American Zionism" to the business and professional group of Hadassah at its evening meeting Tuesday.

D. C. Canadian Club To Hold Bazaar For British Relief

The Canadian Club of Washington is planning a bazaar to be held from October 27 to November 1 at 1217 Connecticut Avenue, the proceeds to go for British war relief.

Mrs. Hannah T. Vosper is chairman. Mrs. Murray Hiltz will be in charge of the baked goods section; Mrs. Arthur Lait and Mrs. G. Victor Simpson, the needlework counter.

Capitol Hill History Club Meets Wednesday

The Capitol Hill History Club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 at the Broadmoor. Mrs. J. Clyde Hemphill will be hostess with Mrs. Edward M. Wallace assisting. Papers will be given by Mrs. J. Ward Eicher on "Relations of the United States with Latin America" and Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley on "Education in Spanish Speaking Countries of the Western Hemisphere."

St. Michael's Dance Committees Named

General chairman and committees in charge of the annual dance and card party to be sponsored by the parishioners of Saint Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, November 4, in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel, were announced yesterday by the Rev. Michael Calnan, pastor of the church. The card party will begin at 8:30 o'clock, followed by dancing from 10 till 1.

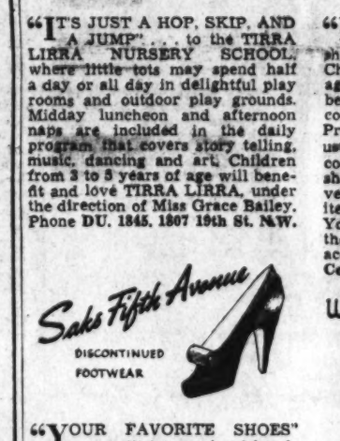
Cecil J. Dowd has been named general chairman with committee chairmen as follows: Tickets, Mrs. Fred Doherty; general arrangements, Mrs. Louis Baker; music committee, Mrs. Cecil J. Dowd; junior hostess committee, Miss June Barry; prize and card committee, Mrs. Frank J. Duane; patron committee, Mrs. William Dahl; publicity, Mrs. John H. Hunter.

FURS REPAIRED REMODELED
JUST LIKE NEW
... WHERE SUMMER RATES STILL PREVAIL
SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP
(One Flight Up)
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6348

The Shop Scout

These nippy fall days are putting a lot of buying zing into feminine shoppers. What with the stores offering handsome new merchandise at tempting prices, and it being the time of year to take inventory of ourselves and our homes, most women are taking advantage of the situation by restocking the dressing table, linen closet, pantry, children's wardrobe and even friend husband's sock and hanky drawer. For suggestions of where to go, what to buy and how to find it, just read the column that follows.

"IT'S JUST A HOP, SKIP, AND A JUMP" . . . to the TIRRA LIRRA NURSERY SCHOOL, where little tots may spend half a day or all day in delightful play rooms and outdoor play grounds. Midday luncheon and afternoon naps are included in the daily program that covers story telling, music, dancing and art. Children from 3 to 5 years of age will benefit and love TIRRA LIRRA, under the direction of Miss Grace Bailey. Phone DU. 1845, 1807 19th St. N.W.



"YOUR FAVORITE SHOES" . . . will be a pair of hand-sewn SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued footwear, which you may now buy for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) at ROSS-SATURN, the only store in Washington authorized to handle these lovely shoes. Select from Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. (Half-block below Dupont Circle). Open Thursday evenings.

"IF YOU WANT A HAT" . . . that's different and unusual, one that will match your new outfit perfectly, then have MOLLO design one to your individuality. She'll drape a turban or create a beautiful hat from your material at very modest prices. Of her felts, the price is from 5.50 up. MOLLO will remodel your last year's hats to look like new from 1.00 to 3.00. All headsizes. 1011 H St. N.W. 2nd floor.

"TAKE ADVANTAGE" . . . of the PALAIS ROYAL'S 64TH ANNIVERSARY SALE. They're celebrating with wonderful values in every department, and you'll save from 10% to 40% on items for women, men, children and the home. There are timely selections at unusual reductions offered in apparel, furniture, decorative accessories, household essentials, gifts, cosmetics and art goods. Think about Christmas now and buy gifts at these great savings. Mail and phone orders will be filled, as long as quantities last. Don't forget about the 30-day charge plan and the letter-of-credit, which gives you three months to pay. THE PALAIS ROYAL. District 4400.

"IT IS OUR PLEASURE" . . . to introduce a brand-new tot shop along the Avenue, BUSHEE'S Children's Wear, under the management of Mrs. Katherine Narber, is opening this week with a complete line of children's apparel. Precious little girls' dresses, unusual suits for little boys in corduroy and flannel. The Bushee shop features nationally advertised shoes, underwear and items for the new-born baby. You'll find gift suggestions from their lovely collection of toys, accessories and clothing. 1311 Conn. Ave. N.W.

"STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK" . . . Mr. Robert and Mr. Maurice have just returned from the International Hairdressers Convention in New York! It is at this Convention, with the gathering of artists from all over the country, that new hair styles are born. These new designs are brought to you at the two salons of ROBERT OF PARIS at 1514 Conn. Ave. Phone NOrth 2776 and the WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON. Phone DIstrict 5445, Willard Hotel, F St. entrance.

"ON CHILL FALL DAYS" . . . you'll love luncheon or dinner in MISS LUCY'S KITCHEN, the cozy new room at the BLACK LANTERN INN. The quaint, restful atmosphere will add to the enjoyment of one of their delicious turkey dinners. They're famous for chicken and waffles and old-fashioned vegetable soup, and the spoonbread will melt in your mouth. Dinners from 1.00 to 1.50. 15 mi. from Memorial Bridge on Route 50. Fairfax 277.

"WHEN YOU PURCHASE RUGS" . . . you want to be certain that they will blend with your other furnishings, that they will be the proper size and that the quality will be irreproachable. At HILDA MILLER, INC., you will find an excellent selection in various price ranges, and experts there will advise you on the type and color best for your purpose. You can depend on HILDA MILLER, INC., for fine furniture and rugs. 1294-96-98 Upshur St. N. W. Open evenings except Tues. and Thurs.

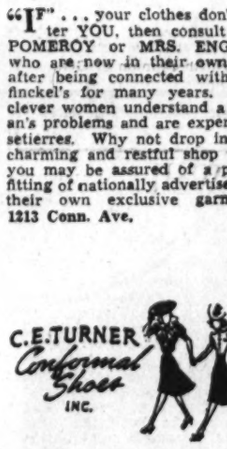
"DINE AND DANCE" . . . in a lovely new dress from Y'VEL. Whether the occasion is formal or informal you'll find exactly what you want in their large collection of dressy blacks, jewel tones or pastel wools, crepes, velveteens and jerseys. They're priced from 7.88 to 25.00, and formals are from 14.98 to 29.98. If you're looking for something different drop in at Y'VEL'S and see these and many others, particularly the new cocktail types. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

"REDUCE AND BODY TONE . . . at ANNE KELLY'S. Washington's largest Health and Reducing Salon for women. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music, Swedish massage and steam cabinets. 10 spot reducing treatments, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00, includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half-hour treatments, 17.50, includes massage, steam cabinet or lamp. 1429 F St. N. W. (2nd floor). NA. 7256.

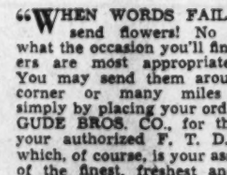
"DRESS THE PART" . . . of a smart, young business woman or a lady of leisure in hats that match and blend perfectly with every costume. They're only 2.00 and 3.00 in all new types and colors at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Her 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 are unusual buys, for there has been no raise in prices at this shop. 5022 Conn. Ave. Open evenings. Complete line of Kayser hose.

"MAKE EVERY MEAL AN OCCASION" . . . by buying choice quality turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, meats, fresh vegetables, fruits and canned goods from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme. They've a wonderful department for candies, spiced wafers, hors d'oeuvres, cakes and fancy delicacies. If you're having difficulty planning your menu, just call this modern market for suggestions. WO. 2374, 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

"IF" . . . your clothes don't flatter YOU, then consult MRS. POMEROY or MRS. ENGLISH, who are now in their own shop, after being connected with Garfinckel's for many years. These clever women understand a woman's problems and are expert corsetierres. Why not drop in their charming and restful shop where you may be assured of a perfect fitting of nationally advertised and their own exclusive garments? 1213 Conn. Ave.



"C. E. TURNER ANNOUNCES" . . . the formation of his own company and invites all of his friends to visit his new office. C. E. TURNER'S CONFORMAL SHOES, INC., now offer you comfortable shoes that are attractively designed in the newest styles. Mr. Turner is not associated with any other corrective shoe business, and offers in his new office, located on the eighth floor of the American Building, shoes for men, women and children. Here, only under his personal supervision, all fittings are made in the improved Turner's Shoes. This is the shop that can fill your physician's prescription. Just take your foot and shoe troubles to C. E. TURNER in the American Building, Suite 802. 1317 F St. N.W. RE. 6089.



"WHEN WORDS FAIL" . . . send flowers! No matter what the occasion you'll find flowers are most appropriate gifts. You may send them around the corner or many miles away, simply by placing your order with GUDE BROS. CO., for they are your authorized F. T. D. florist which, of course, is your assurance of the finest, freshest and most beautiful flowers grown. It costs no more to buy GUDE'S gorgeous plants and cut flowers that come straight from their own spacious greenhouses and are arranged by their expert flower stylists in any color scheme or unusual arrangement that you may desire. When your heart says "Remember," nothing takes the place of flowers. The four GUDE BROS. CO. stores offer every facility for floral decorations, birthday parties, anniversary celebrations, weddings or other special occasions. Main store: 1212 F St. N.W. Phone NA. 4276. Open today 'til noon.

"SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED" . . . and it's no idle praise that has made DEMONETS' popular for over 93 years. This fine firm offers every catering requisite, and whether the affair is a large or small wedding reception, informal luncheon, or other party, you'll find DEMONETS' cakes, pastries, ices, sandwiches and other delicacies the tastiest and finest you've ever had. Member of Association of Army and Navy Stores, 2021 L St., N.W. Phone Na. 3600.

"THE SPORTING THING" . . . to wear this fall is a suit tailor made by BRUCE HUNT. It may be designed and made of the same handsome fabric as your husband's of brother's, and of course, will have the same fine detailing. A top coat or slacks may be designed to go with your suit. Prices begin at 29.50 and delivery in 10 days. Why not drop in and see the beautiful sample suits on display at BRUCE HUNT? 613 14th St. N.W.

"YOU'LL NEVER FORGET COLLINGWOOD" . . . the perfect spot for those who enjoy really delicious food in a quiet, refined atmosphere. This grand old mansion is open all year round for luncheon, dinner and private parties. Piping hot breads, Southern fried chicken, turkey dinners, old Virginia ham and heavenly pecan pie will please your most discriminating guests. Take them to COLLINGWOOD today where the view of the Potomac and the lovely rolling lawns are a constant inspiration. Located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TE. 5080.

"TREAT YOUR WARDROBE" . . . to a complete renovating, and feel that no matter what you decide to wear you'll be well groomed. The SOUTHERN STELOS process of in-weaving repairs moth holes, cuts, tears and cigarette burns in your silk, woolen or linen garments with such perfection that the damaged spot is scarcely visible to the naked eye. STELOS will clean and mend gloves, silk and Nylon hosiery, jewelry and other damaged articles perfectly at moderate prices. Almost any garment, unless it's very, very out of fashion is worth saving. 613 12th St. N.W.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Audrey

For that 9 to 5 o'clock stretch choose something simple if you would please the eye of your men coworkers. A trig two-piecer, such as the dress above, in pin-checked Eastman rayon is approved for white-collar girls. And it is available in the colors fellows like to see occasionally—brown, blue and red.

Simple, Trim Styles Are Recommended For Office Wear

If you have a dinner date, wear outfits just a little more dressy to the office, such as those shown above left. The colored casual velveteen frock at left would pass easily for dinner and a movie. The jacketed black faille dress, right, however, would take you to theater or a more festive affair and still look appropriate at the office.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

WHETHER OR NOT women dress to please men is still a matter of debate. However, one thing is certain—no girl chooses an office outfit without thinking to herself, "How will the boss like it? What will the fellows I work with say?"

To find out just what types of clothes men in offices prefer to see on their women colleagues, The Post's Fashion Editor interviewed six "eligible young men" employed in Government offices. While each had his own ideas, yet there were a few points on which they all agreed.

THEIR LIKES

Two-piece suits—but not every day.
Veils on hats.
Sophisticated, "New Yorkish" or worldly type gir[illegible]nality.
High heels—the high spectator type.
Colors rather than drab black every day.
Short skirts—those just below the knee.

THEIR DISLIKES

Sheer dresses or transparent blouses.
Slips showing—considered unforgivable.
Exotic hats.
Red fingernails in the office.
Purple lipstick—at any time.

THEIR INDIVIDUAL IDEAS

Ben Boese, who is employed in Rural Electrification Administration, called himself a "foolhardy idealist," but he gave some of the most practical ideas. Ben believes that on the whole girls dress well enough in the lower salary brackets, but when they begin earning higher salaries, they overdo it. "A girl would be much wiser if she would spend some of that money on education—such as 'charm school,' and learn how to dress," he said.

From Ted Britt who is employed in the Navy Department, came the frank remark that he thinks girls show very poor taste in dressing. "It's not lack of money," said Ted. "Girls just don't know how to dress." Simplicity is the rule he would advise girls to follow—plain two-piece suits with no furbelows. And he added in reference to simple suits, "They keep a fellow's mind on his work!"

For a "man of the world" point of view, Basil Cappella who is with the Federal Works Agency, gave his ideas. "Many of the girls," said Basil, "come from small towns and do not have much metropolitan spirit. The lure of Washington induces them to dress too flashily. Rather, they should choose the simple, ordinary outfits they would have worn at home."

John Atkinson, in the Wr Department, although an adamant critic of the working girl's getup, rationalized that her position must be appreciated. "A girl's most important problem is dressing for the office and evening," he said. "Fellows appreciate this fact and are usually tolerant. What we are more concerned about is that a girl appear neat. And furthermore she should never excuse herself for her appearance. We made our bargains with our eyes open!"

Hal Welch, in the Securities Exchange Administration, who is from a small community where girls do not dress as well as they do here, did not like to criticize the girls too much. But he thought that "they go off the deep end in dressing." "Girls should tone down their clothes and not be gaudy, but smart," he went on.

Charles Stauffacher, who is with the Bureau of the Budget, would advise girls to grow up when they come to Washington. "Girls working in offices dress as if they were still in school," he said. "There is too much of this casual college stuff, such as saddle shoes. It should be realized that neatness is one of the first essentials."

While two-piece suits are the most practical outfits in the consensus of the fellows, suits, they agree should not be worn to the exclusion of other costumes. Casual colored dresses are very much approved on occasion to lend a little spice—although Basil admitted fellows always look at girls in bright colors, but marry the other kind!

Even though fellows do a lot of talking about the girl who wears simple clothes, they dislike the "country town" type, as well as the intellectual snob, as Hal said. As Ben expressed their idea, it is sophistication with a certain degree of genuineness that they like.

But fellows are not adverse to a little foolishness either. They do not mind something unusual in accessories as long as it is practical. Gadgets as conversation pieces are not needed, however. As John said, "A girl is admitting she cannot think of anything more interesting to talk about."

"When a girl does wear a sensible outfit," Ben said, "she throws it all out of balance with some exotic hat." Basil would rather see a girl without a hat since there are so many interesting hair-dos nowadays. Hal's preference leans towards wide brimmed sport hats. Ted's gripe is that girls do not wear hats enough, while John is just the right height to be pocked in the eye with feathered hats, he laments.

From these viewpoints, if the working girl would attempt to please, her clothes should back up her personality. As was expressed by the fellows, a variety of clothes is most desirable, but not unless all the outfits are good ones. Even what a girls wears in her off days is likely to make an impression she will regret.

On those uncertain days when you think you just might be asked to dinner after work, choose a slim-cut wool dress, as shown left. The ascot may be added later on for a dressy touch, as well as bright make-up which you have toned down during the day. Just below is shown a wool plaid version of a two-piece suit—the uniform office garb that receives first praise from businessmen about town. It is admitted, however, that the suit should be exchanged occasionally for a spicy colored wool frock.

Chevy Chase Club To Give Fashion Show at Church

A fashion show, under the direction of Mrs. Howell French, will be a feature of the luncheon-bridge which will be given at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, October 29 at 1 o'clock under the auspices of the Rectors Aid Society of All Souls Memorial Church. Women of the church will act as models.

Mrs. William S. Quinter, general chairman, will have assisting her Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Mrs. Herbert R. Kerslake, Miss Pauline Block, Mrs. Dorothy H. Smallwood, Mrs. Thomas Hewerton, Miss Ethyl Clarke, Miss Anne B. Moore, Miss Alice Keyser, Miss Elizabeth Keyser and Mrs. John W. Burke.

Patronesses include Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mrs. Leonard A. Block, Mrs. Bryson Bruce, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Katherine Fuqua, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Mrs. N. Peyton Green Jobe, Mrs. Casenove G. Lee, Mrs. C. C. McDonnell, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Wayne Wiegman.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Lion Tamer

"Hello. Mrs. Van Gilder? . . . This is Geraldine Savvy. I just called to tell you how thrilled I am that you're back in town. . . . Yes, and I want to invite you to a small tea I'm having a week from Thursday—what? . . . Oh, but I was counting on you as my star guest! . . . Yes, everybody's so crazy to see since you've gotten back—it's all I hear everywhere I go—and I just thought I'd have a few of the girls in—what? . . . Oh yes, I know you're terribly rushed with all your benefits—that's what comes of being so important—but I'll simply be desolated and everybody will be so disappointed if you don't come and let us see you—what? . . . Oh that's fine! I know all the girls will simply be thrilled to death!"

"Hello. May I speak to Mrs. Moravia Birdsong Finch? . . . Oh, is this you Mrs. Finch? This is Geraldine Savvy, and I just wanted to tell you I was counting on you for a small tea I'm having a week from Thursday—beg pardon? . . . Oh no, no, don't say that! . . . Oh you simply must come because in a way you're really the guest of honor . . . Yes, all the girls are so crazy to meet you. They're simply mad about your new book of poems—everybody's talking about it and I'd just like to give a few of my best friends a chance to know you—what? . . . Oh yes, I know how busy you are . . . Yes, I know it's hard to break into your work, but if you could only realize what it will mean to these girls if you'd only come in for a short time—what? . . . Oh marvelous! I'll count on you then—and I'll tell all the girls!"

"Hello. Is this Miss Orth-Marbleton? . . . This is Geraldine Savvy—Mrs. Horatio Savvy. You remember we had such a good talk at the Twitter cocktail party? . . . Well, so many of my friends are simply mad about your work—it's all I hear everywhere I go—and so I've asked a few of the girls in for a week from Thursday afternoon, and I thought that you—beg pardon? . . . Oh, but I'm counting on you as the star attraction . . . Yes really the guest artist—not of course that we'd expect you to sculpt for us or anything like that, but if you'd just come and say hello . . . Oh, but Miss Orth-Marbleton if you only knew how much we all adored your work and how much it would mean to the girls—what? . . . Oh, thank you so much! Then we'll count on you."

Madame Bougainvillea? . . . This is Mrs. Horatio Savvy . . . I just wanted to tell you how much everyone loved your little talk at the benefit fashion show . . . Yes, everybody's still talking about it everywhere I go, and so many of my friends are simply crazy to meet you, and so I'm having a very small tea a week from Thursday and I thought if you'd drop by—beg pardon? . . . An engagement? . . . Oh, but Madame Bougainvillea, you're really to be my stellar guest . . . Yes I know, but couldn't you possibly change it? You see my guests will be so disappointed. You're really the reason most of them are coming . . . Yes, now take Mrs. Eustace Van Gilder—of course you know her. Well, I know she'll be terribly let down if you're not there—Oh you will! . . . Oh thank you so much, Madame Bougainvillea!"

"May I speak to Mrs. Ebenezer Rant, please? . . . Mrs. Rant? . . . This is Geraldine Savvy, Mrs. Horatio Savvy, and I just wanted to tell you what a perfectly marvelous speech your husband made yesterday in the Senate . . . Yes everybody's talking about it everywhere I go and so many of my friends are simply dying to meet you, Mrs. Rant, that I've decided to give a small tea a week from Thursday afternoon and of course I'm counting on you . . . Oh you aren't? . . . Oh yes, of course I know you do have to cut down on your social engagements, but you see I'm just having a few very interesting people like Mrs. Eustace Van Gilder, and Madame Bougainvillea, from the Lastex Embassy, and Miss Orth-Marbleton, the sculptress, and Emily Shrink, the novelist, and I know they'll be terribly disappointed if they don't get to meet you . . . Oh you will! How wonderful! Everybody will be thrilled to death!"

"Hello. Miss Shrink, please . . . Emily? . . . This is Geraldine Savvy. Say Emily, I'm having a little tea Thursday—oh now wait, wait, a minute! This is different. I'm just having a few very interesting people in who are simply crazy to meet you . . . Oh, but please Emily just this once. Besides, you'll get eccentric and neurotic and everything—that's what all the psychology books say—if you don't get out and meet people . . . Well, but you owe it to yourself, Emily, especially when people like Moravia Birdsong Finch and Zenobia Orth-Marbleton are coming . . . Oh, but really Emily you can't let me down this way. I'm counting on you as my guest star . . . Well, but Emily, the whole thing is, I've virtually promised you'd come and now what can I say? . . . Yes, it's only a very small tea and since I've already promised—what? . . . Oh thank you, darling! And please come early."

"Hello? Marjorie? . . . Say Marjorie, this is Geraldine, and I'm having a small tea—I mean a tea—a week from Thursday, and I want you to help me out on the invitation list . . . Yes, come right over and help me. I'm afraid I'll forget somebody."

Leesburg Residents Entertain Guests; Students Return for Weekend

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 18.—Many students from this section took a brief rest from their school duties and returned to their respective homes in the community for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook had as their guests for the weekend their son, William S. Ashbrook, jr., student at the University of Pennsylvania, and Miss Florence Di Zerega, of Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Mary Lillington Bailey, of Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Macdonald Craighill, student at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, was a weekend guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill. John William Everhart, of V. P. I., Blacksburg, spent the weekend with his parents here. Miss Frances Bozelle, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bozelle, recuperating from a recent illness.

GUESTS OF Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts this week are Mrs. Helen McCormick, of Washington, and Miss Laura Greenland, of Huntingdon, Pa. They are attending the Virginia Corresponding Meeting of Old School Baptist Churches, which is in session at the Frying Pan Church, near Herndon. Elder Lefferts is moderator. Miss Edna Carr, of New York, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carr. Miss Lucy Morgan, of Washington, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. T. Frank Osburn. Miss Bertha Cooley, of Washington, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cooley. Miss Virginia Bowie, of Washington, spent the weekend with Misses Maria and Rebecca Harrison. Miss Elizabeth Hays, of Detroit, Mich., was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr. Miss Anne Lomax, of Washington, was a weekend guest of Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour. Miss Florence Chrisman, of New York, was a weekend guest of Miss Christine Wildman. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hodges, of Lynchburg, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Miss Mildred Lee Russell will leave Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will attend the national convention of the League of District Postmasters. Miss Russell is a delegate from the State League. Among those from Loudoun County who are attending the Methodist Conference at Lynchburg this week are Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Moore and Mrs. A. S. Jenkins. Mrs. J. R. Lintner has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lintner, ni New York. The Rev. and Mrs. Norris W. Harkness has been spending a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Corbell, Ashland, Va.

MR. AND Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer have closed their summer home near here and returned to Washington for the winter months. Mrs. Annie H. Fulton and Miss Rose Hawling left this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. W. E. Nichols will be hostess to the Purcellville Garden Club next Friday afternoon at the Purcellville Library.

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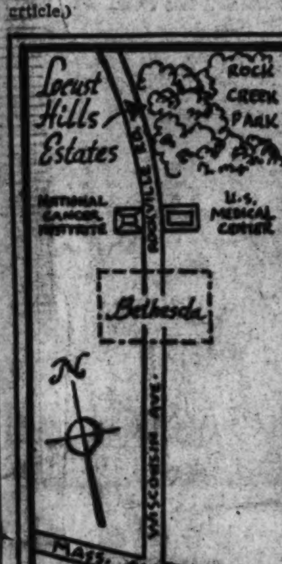
INTERIOR VIEWS OF POST DISPLAY HOME OPEN IN LOCUST HILL ESTATES, MD.

At left is the master bedroom of The Washington Post Display Home in Locust Hills Estates, neighboring Maryland development of Edson W. Briggs, Inc. At the right is the kitchen and breakfast nook, and below, the living room of this presentation residence, furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John Ligon, Inc. This show house has the double distinction of being a Post Display Home and also a Guildway Home featuring the Johns-Manville principle of triple insulation. Setting of the dwelling has been landscaped by Quaint Acres Nurseries. To visit the home: Drive out Rockville Pike to Locust Hill Road on right, just north of the new United States Naval Medical Center, beyond Bethesda, Md.

Post Display Colonial Home Features Triple Insulation

It is indeed a joy to find a lovely home in a newly built suburban section out of the mad rush of city life. Thus one finds the Colonial type brick home built by Edson W. Briggs, Inc., located at 8566 Locust Hill Road, in Locust Hill Estates, Md. It is a Washington Post Display and Guildway Home featuring the Johns-Manville principle of triple insulation. (A map showing directions to the house is inserted in this article.)



The furnishings of the house, provided by the decorator, Hutchison's, Inc., provide a very homelike atmosphere. To the left of the front hallway is the spacious living room. A Colonial mahogany black petti-point chair is near the door. By it is a lovely solid mahogany console table on which is placed a maroon and white table lamp.

In the corner by the console is a beautiful English lounge chair in beige and rose tapestry. On each side of the fireplace are matching Chippendale commodes. Between the two windows is a large Governor Winthrop desk with an attractive solid mahogany chair with black needlepoint upholstery.

Around the room in the corner is a solid mahogany reproduction chair in beige and rose tapestry. The floor lamp serves for the lighting of both the secretary and occasional chair. Facing the fireplace is a very attractive Tuxedo sofa in turquoise and wine stripe against the blue and gray wallpaper.

On each side of the sofa are matching occasional tables and table lamps. A large genuine mahogany cocktail table sits in front of the sofa. A 9 by 15-foot velvet rust rug is used for the floor covering. All of the furnishings blend in with the gold and beige drapes.

Duncan Phyfe Table

The charming dining room opens off the right of the front hallway. This room is furnished with a rich mahogany Duncan Phyfe table and six ladder-back chairs in light green and yellow stripe upholstery. On the far side of the room facing the doorway is a Credenza buffet used with a large gold mirror and buffet set.

A large china closet is placed near the entrance to the kitchen. The floor is covered with a cherry-red, twist-weave broadloom rug. This makes a lovely setting with the beige and turquoise drapes against gray and turquoise wallpaper.

Just back of the dining room is a kitchen large enough for an extension table and four chairs decorated with white and red, which blends with the black and red combination used by the builder.

On the second floor are located three artistic bedrooms. To the extreme right of the stairway is a semi-modern room with hook rugs and Hollywood beds. It is spacious enough to use a flat-top desk with other accessories which add to the attractiveness of the room. The color scheme is of yellow, blue and rose predominating.

Maple Room

Across the hall to the right of the stairway is the maple room, furnished with genuine hard rock maple. The furnishings consist of a chest, dresser and mirror, double bed, night table, boudoir lamps and a boudoir chair. The center of the floor is covered with a subdued green broadloom. All of the furnishings, together with the beige curtains, tend to give the room a very warm and cozy atmosphere.

A third room is the master bedroom, decorated with a suite of rich solid mahogany. This room has twin beds, a dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and a beautiful boudoir chair and ottoman. The floor is covered with a deep mahogany color rug with lighter tone leaf design.

Home, Apartment Building Rises $17,867,877 This Year

Home and apartment unit building in the Washington metropolitan area had risen to a volume of $61,525,950 in the first nine months of the current year, Washington Real Estate Board reported yesterday, this total being a gain of $17,867,877 over the corresponding period last year.

In the first nine months of 1941, 16,817 single-family dwellings and apartment units were started, an increase of 7858 above the comparative period last year. In this year's dollar volume $37,571,764 represents one-family dwellings, and $23,954,186 apartment unit construction.

In the unit total, 7267 are single-family houses and 9550, apartment units. (Editor's note: In this year's total, seven sections of the metropolitan area are included against six last year, Fairfax County building having been added to this year's statistics.)

Single-family dwelling construction in the area for the nine months of 1941 by section, number and valuation, follow: District of Columbia, 2072, $11,864,805; Bethesda, Md., 782, $4,694,230; Silver Spring, Md., 777, $4,028,730; Prince Georges County, Md., 1164, $4,232,735; Arlington Va., 1004, $6,148,659; Alexandria, Va., 557, $3,124,328; Fairfax County, Va., 911, $3,478,477.

Multi-family dwelling construction for the nine months by section, number of units and value was: District of Columbia, 6504, $16,020,750; Bethesda, Md., 195, $485,000; Silver Spring, Md., 318, 764,000; Prince Georges County, Md., 326, 345,900; Arlington, Va., 1558, $4,476,977; Alevandria, Va., 631, $1,826,859; Fairfax 18, $34,700.

Permits issued for building and repair work last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had a volume of $833,696, this total marking an advance from $191,200, aggregate of the preceding week. Permits written last week by the office provided for erection for 46 apartment units and 31 single-family dwellings.

Permits approved recenty by the building inspector's office included these:

District of Columbia, two-story brick and concrete Kimball School at 3375 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, cost, $141,696; T. Calvin Owens, builder.

Steuart Bros., one-story brick and cinder block fuel oil plant at 1330 Virginia Avenue Southeast, cost, $100,000; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Continental Life Insurance Co., four-story brick and concrete garage and gasoline station at 1514 L Street Northwest, cost $100,000;

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

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Owner transferred out of U. S. makes this possible.
2405 South Inge St.
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Out Rhode Island Avenue to 12th St. N.E. (Traffic Light). Bear right on Saratoga Ave., cross Brentwood Road to 14th St., right to Downing St., right to 13th St., right to home.
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TO REACH: Drive out Q Street to Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Road, left to property, just west of Foxhall Road.
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Unique Designs in Stone Or Brick With Tile Roofs and Copper Gutters, Charming Entrances of Varied Design Are Featured.
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Second Floor contains large Hall leading to all Bedrooms—Master Bedroom is 14 feet by 18 feet, with bath adjoining and Tiled Shower Stall. Sun Deck off Master Bedroom. Extra-large Cedar-lined Closet. Two large bedrooms leading from large hall with adjoining bath—Linen Closet. Walls and Ceilings beautifully decorated in varied color schemes. Stairs to Attic.
Many outstanding features of Construction are in these homes—fully insulated—finest Heating Plant with lowest operating cost—Copper Plumbing and Heating Pipes—Concealed Radiation. All improvements are in. Paved streets are included in prices. Drive out today and see Suburban Washington's outstanding home of Value, Quality and Distinction.
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To Reach Woodhaven—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard. Left three miles to property. Or out 16th Street or Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway and left to Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane; out Wilson Lane two miles to Woodhaven. Phone Appointment—Wisc. 6611.
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Now, See RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE
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$40 MONTHLY
- 6 Rooms
- Bath
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- Convenient Location
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1508 DOWNING STREET N.E.
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., right or south on Montana to Downing St. to home.
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All street improvements, including paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and alleys.
DRIVE OVER Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th Street Bridge and south on No. 1 highway to Lynhaven sign.
There's no sense renting less than you need for more than you can afford, when you can buy all you need for less than you'd pay in rent! If you don't believe this, investigate Lynhaven in Alexandria, Va., 15 minutes from downtown by 10-cent bus or automobile, near the new Army and Navy buildings in Arlington county. In Lynhaven you can buy a 5-room and bath, brick home for as little as $535 cash, plus settlement charges and monthly payments of only $33.37, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance under the FHA plan. Homes priced from $5,235 to $5,675.
$1.11 a Day!
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An Exclusive Community
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Wisely, she and Dad sought the other things that make a house a home . . . space for themselves, their youngsters, their dog, for a garden worth the name. They sought safety and good schools, wholesome playtime activities, companionship for themselves as well as their children.
You'll find all this and more in these lovely wooded estates adjoining the state game reserve on nearly an acre of land. Homes contain living room, screened porch, dining room, hall, kitchen, den with lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with lavatory, 2-car built-in garage, fir lumber framing, special birch and gumwood trim, Fitzgibbon air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing, slate roof.
A few wooded estate homesites with streams available from ¾ to 2 acres.
$14,950 to $18,250
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd., to the intersection of Leesburg Pike, turn left on Sleepy Hollow Rd. to Ravenwood.
Raymond J. Poppelman
Owner Falls Church 2249 Developer

Heating, Plumbing Equipment Rises Less Than 5% in Price

Despite a strong demand for plumbing and heating equipment both for governmental and private construction, prices have advanced less than 5 per cent in the last 12 months.

The official United States Bureau of Labor Statistics index number for wholesale plumbing and heating prices for the week ending September 13 was 85.5 as compared with 80.5 a year ago. The index number for the week ending August 16 was 85.2.

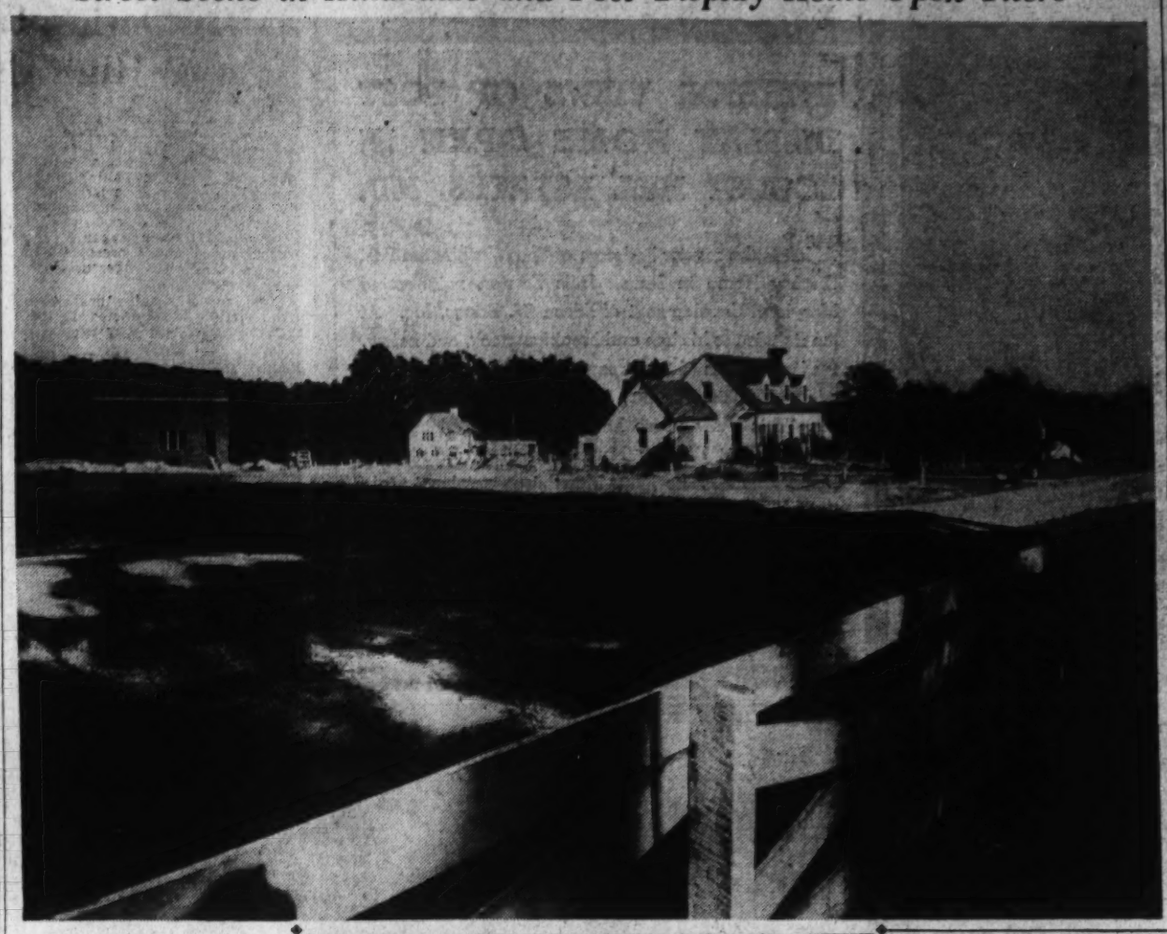
In computing the wholesale price index numbers for commodities, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics uses the prices prevailing during the year 1926 as basic; that is, the 1926 price is 100.

Thus prices of plumbing and heating staples today are still nearly 15 per cent below the 1926 price level. General commodity prices have advanced more rapidly than plumbnig and heating prices, according to Government figures. The Government index number for wholesale prices of all commodities was 91.8 for the week of September 13 as compared with 89.6 for the week of August 16 and 78 for the month of September a year ago.

Fuel Conservation Studied at Illinois U.

A long-time research program to aid in fuel conservation is under way at the Engineering Experiment Station, of the Universtiy of Illinois. In a typical six-room brick house heated with forced circulation hot water, two full-time research engineers and three part-time helpers are recording, tabulating and analyzing data disclosed by 600 daily readings of instruments which measure temperature, moisture, fuel consumption, and the contents of smoke pipe gases.

Street Scene in Hillandale and Post Display Home Open There



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3811 VERNON STREET, N.

You'll want to live in this lovely country home located on a third of an acre of gently sloping land. The entire plot, measuring 90x183, is covered with stately oaks and a wealth of other native trees, and reflects all the charm and beauty of the Virginia countryside.

The Colonial brick home, center hall in plan, contains 6 generous sized rooms, each carefully planned for furniture placement. The living room, nearly 13x21, with open fireplace, is unusually attractive. There are also 2 tiled baths, a recreation room with fireplace, that you can finish according to your own tastes, and a built-in garage. Inspect this exceptional value today.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Rd., right 1 mile beyond Washington Golf and Country Club to Vernon St., right ½ block to home.

F. E. WESTENBERGER
Court House Square, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1144 OXford 1793

New Ideal In Suburban Homes Offered

Hillandale, neighboring Maryland community of small estates, now presented through a Washington Post Display Home, offers a new ideal in suburban living, site of this development of Merritt Lockwood having been acquired for this particular objective.

Exhibit residence and subdivision may be viewed by going straight out New Hampshire Avenue extended beyond the District line to the property. (A may showing directions is inserted in this article.)

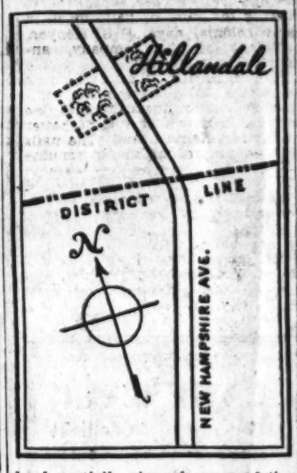
Homes in this section are priced from $10,000 and have as their setting a location that is beautiful in every way with winding streams, wooded lots and pleasant elevation. Sites are spacious and windows of homes offer expanding vistas of lovely knolls and fine estates bordering the community.

Provided for in the show house are all-brick construction, three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, side porch, large basement with space for recreation room, fireplace and lavatory, attached garage, storage attic, air-conditioned heat, slate roof and a landscaped lot three-quarters of an acre in dimensions.

Field of the project offers hundreds of acres of gently rolling land partially cleared, some of the plots being heavily wooded and some traversed by brooks. The locality is thoroughly improved with paved streets and city water; has free school transportation and fire protection. Property values are protected by reasonable restrictions and all lots have minimum frontages of 110 feet. They are priced from $1500. Price of the display home is $10,950.

Post Staff Photos

A street in Hillandale (upper), neighboring Maryland development of Merritt Lockwood, showing completed homes and others under construction. This community is now featured by a Washington Post Display Home (lower picture)



Color Routs Blues

The chances are that your house has an attack of the blues. A new coat of color for breakfast nook furniture, end tables or other incidental furniture will brighten your whole household through the winter months.

Fiddle With Panels To Obviate Heaviness

Knotty pine and Philippine mahogany paneling give an exquisite background for fine furnishings, but some decorators obviate the heaviness which sometimes results in a room completely paneled with dark woods, by paneling a single wall in some soft pastel shade.

Such a compromise with one wall of colorkoto paneling in wheat or apricot gives interest to a room, which owing to some defect of proportion, might have a 'boxy" appearance.

Good Investment

Less than half a billion dollars' worth of paint protects 23 billion worth of building materials.

Amazing 6 Room New Home Value!

A Perfect Location 2 Blocks Off Penna. Ave. Overlooking Beautiful Govt. Park

ALABAMA & Q STS. S.E.

Gas air-conditioned • near schools and shopping centers • Every desirable feature and appointment.

$8650 up

To Reach: Over new Sousa Bridge, out Penna. Ave. to top of hill, left on Alabama, 3 blocks to home.

BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

2802 Russell Road in Monticello Estates

The only available home in this popular community

This unusual bungalow represents one of the finest homes this office has ever been privileged to present. Built of the finest and most modern equipment available, the home contains 5 large rooms—bath, air conditioned oil heat and many other features.

Priced at Only $8950

Open Today and Daily

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road and bear right on Russell Road to property.

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3100

A LUXURIOUS NEW HOME BY BREUNINGER

4256 NEBRASKA AVENUE, Corner of Warren Street

This May Be Among The Last Of The Large New Residences Offered For Sale For The Next Several Years

You'll thrill to the magnificence of this lovely home that may be called the very finest that Washington offers. It is the largest home built by Breuninger for several years, and it is with extreme pride that they present it for public inspection and approval.

Entered through tall, stately columns into a spacious entrance hall, it contains a large living room, study with lavatory, large dining room, and kitchen with butler's pantry on first floor. Second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Two more bedrooms and bath on third floor. Basement contains large recreation room with adjoining bar, and maid's room and bath.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Warren St.

1730 K St. L. G. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

Jefferson Park

2418 TAYLOR AVENUE

This lovely home, a copy of the New York World's Fair model home, boasts an ideal location in nearby Alexandria, with flawless construction and design from the finest materials available.
Manville asbestos roof, convenient to everything. Other homes priced
Features include 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, den or bedroom with adjoining half-bath on 1st floor, recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room, de luxe kitchen, screened porch, oil air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, Venetian blinds, copper gutters and downspout, Johns-Manville asbestos roof, convenient to everything. Other homes priced from $15,500 to $21,500.

$16,500

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Presidential Gardens, thence right on Russell Rd. to entrance to Jefferson Park, right on Woodland Terrace four blocks to Taylor Ave., right to homes.

102 So. Wash. St. Alexandria, Va.
John F. Garrett Co. *Owner-Builder*
Phone Alex. 2938

Will Accept TRADE
Act Quick
Only 4 Left
6 Large Rooms—1½ Baths
DETACHED BRICK
Only $8950
1714 33rd Pl. S.E.
Overlooking the City
WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOME IN TRADE

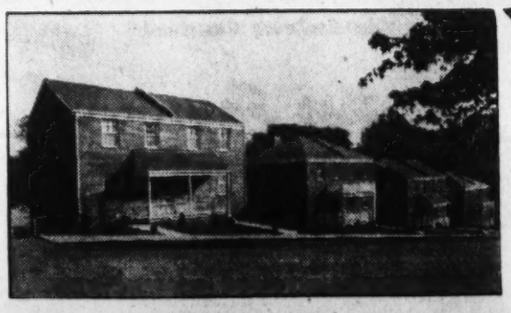
Six large rooms, open fireplace, three comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, large lots. Convenient to everything and only a few minutes from downtown.

TO REACH: Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave. hill to 33rd Place, turnt left to homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR Dist. 3100

IF IT'S A "SPEAR" HOME

BUY WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHEST!



See These Fine New All-Brick Homes With Their Many Value Features!

Buy now, while terms are still reasonable, in this new group of semi-detached homes featuring 6 large rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing, slate roof, high elevation. Very definitely superior in every way!

142 UPSAL ST. S.E.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

To Reach: Cross the 11th St. S.E. Bridge and continue on Nichols Ave. past Bolling Field entrance to Upsal St., turn left to homes.

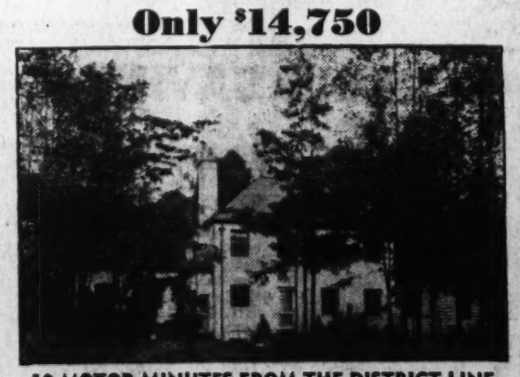
8422 Georgia Ave.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent

Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100

IT'S A GOOD HOME

IN "PAINT BRANCH FARMS"
—a Small Estate With Over 1 Acre of Ground, Nestled Among the Trees—
Only $14,750



10 MOTOR MINUTES FROM THE DISTRICT LINE

If your taste runs to sylvan beauty—peace and quiet—outdoor freedom—horses, dogs, and country life—then we urge you to inspect this unusual property.

A custom-built brick home—just 2 years old with every modern convenience including large master bedroom with bath on 1st floor—3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; all-electric kitchen, air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 10-6 P.M.
Out 16th Street to Silver Spring traffic light. Take Colesville Road 7 miles to entrance sign, "Paint Branch Farms," turn right to 4th house on left and our open sign.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON
OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
DAILY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

You Are Cordially Invited To Visit a
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE
4741 FULTON ST. N. W.
Facing a Federal Park
PRICED $15,500

A delightful new dwelling of red brick construction, smartly appointed and compactly designed. It contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch and garage.

Wesley Heights meets the demand for artistic environment, impressive designing, excellent character and social prestige.

To Reach: Only 15 motor minutes from the White House—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Rd., then left 3 blocks to Fulton St., then right to 4741.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Savings and Loan League Analyzes Home Building Surge

America's best 2½ years of home building since the 1920's, that is, the period starting with 1939 and ending June 30, 1941, "before priorities," and what they suggest for post-war housing plans are analyzed by the United States Savings and Loan League in a just completed study of these fruitful years for home ownership.

Paul Endicott, president of the league, explains from the study that 1,833,608 new family units were provided in nonfarm areas of the United States during the period. Of this number, 1,121,000 were in one-family and two-family units.

Where the money came from with whic hto build them was one of the principal questions explored by the league, and three major classifications of funds were used in the analysis. Group 1, lending institutions' or individuals' funds without any Government guarantees or assistance, which provided money for 744,606 of the units, more than half of all the new ones built in the past 2½ years. Savings, building and loan associations did a substantial part of this lending. Group 2, the FHA insured loans of private lending institutions, financed 393,456 units, a little more than half as many as in the first group. Group 3, public funds which built 183,746 new family units for the period.

"Thus traditional and long-standing sources of money continued to dominate the home construction scene in our post-depression revival although considerably supplemented in many areas by new devices," said Mr. Endicott. "This performance gives ground for the belief that post-war housing can use the same sources as the backbone of financing, completely independent of public assistance in the form of guarantees to the lender or of outright financing by a Government agency. In this coming era as in the past 2½ years, some situations may be best resolved by the supplementary devices of Groups 2 and 3 but there will be no more reason for them to be the chief reliance four or five years from now than there was the past 2½ years."

He pointed to the probability of increased funds being available in home lending institutions after the war because of some slowing down of lending demand anticipated in the thick of the war econocy. Down payments for homes will be more plentiful because of the increased thrift practices of people in this scarcity-of-goods era, he anticipates, and consequently there should be less need for high percentage financing of homes even among the relatively low-income families in the post-war era than there has been in the 1939-1941 period.

"The first six months of 1941 were the bright flower of this post-depression home building revival," Mr. Endicott continued. "Stimulated in many sections by defense industries, the production of new family units in the country's nonfarm areas rose to 318,808, according to United States Department of Labor figures. This was a gain of 31 per cent over the same period of 1940 and of 43 per cent over the first half of 1939. Of this record number of units, 51.8 per cent were built without any Government assistance; 31.3 per cent by private funds insured by FHA, and 16.9 per cent by public funds. In the last group, 74 per cent of the new units were for families of defense workers, and of officers and enlisted men.

"One and two-family homes played a larger part in the home building volume of this year than in the previous two. During the January-through-June 1941 period 87.8 per cent of the units newly supplied were in these two types of dwelling structures. Comparisons with other years show that the dominance of the field by the one-and-two-family home has increased steadily since 1938. This is contrary to the experience of the 1920's when the growing number of apartments was really the key to the rising home building volume as a whole. F. W. Dodge Corporation figures on the boom years of the 1920's show that nearly 50 per cent of the home building contracts they reported were in the form of apartments and hotels."

Home Offering in Massachu setts Park Estates

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2903 Woodland Drive Northwest, in Massachusetts Park Estates, being presented by Sandoz, Inc.

Home Sale in Westgate Development

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 412 Baltimore Avenue, in Westgate, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Anderson by D. C. Developing Co., owner and builder

Nails Made in 1819 Retain Strength

Wareham, Mass.—An old New England company, the Tremont Nail Co., of Wareham, humorously described in 1819 as "a mill built on a stream tyed to a tree to prevent it from being washed away by the Springe freshet," has gone back to making the kind of nails made in early colonial days, J. S. Kenyon, president of the company, announced here recently.

"We're turning the clock back more than 100 years for this addition to our business because we believe our forefathers made better nails," Mr. Kenyon said. "The nails will be square cut out of genuine wrought iron, just as they were in the old days." Tests show those old nails had greater resistance to corrosion and 72 per cent more holding qualities than the steel wire nails generally used today.

Mr. Kenyon stated his company was now large enough to quell any fears that spring rains might wash it off downstream.

Light Walls Do Much To Radiate the Light

Clean water, in a dirty container, looks dirty. But clean water in white porcelain is bright and sparkling. So it is wtih light. With dull, dark walls, they're dim and struggling.

With clean, light-painted walls, both electric bulbs and daylight spread their radiance in full strength.

Safety Devices Guard Boilers Against High Pressure, Heat

There is no better way to conserve materials than by protecting the equipment in which they are usd says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau in calling attention to various safety devices which are available to protect boilers, domestic water heaters, and hot water storage tanks against the hazards of excessive pressure and temperature and a dangerously low water level.

Every device for the heating of water should be protected against excessive pressure. Explosions of boilers and tanks due to overheating not only may involve damage to expensive mechanical equipment but also may destroy property and menace life.

Devices which offer protection against run-away temperatures and dangerous pressures in domestic water heaters are required by many municipal ordinances. Massachusetts is the first State to make such equipment mandatory by a law which became effective on September 24.

For the protection of automatically-fired steam boiler two types of devices are available. While one type relieves the pressure before it reaches the danger point, another device protects the boiler and the property by automatically stopping the burner when the water in the boiler reaches a dangerously low level. This device, know as a low water cut-off, should be used with every steam boiler fired with a stoker oil burner, or gas burner.

For additional protection it is desirable to use with the low water cut-off another device which automatically feeds water into the boiler when necessary. The two units may be installed as a combined device.

ROCK CREEK HILLS

Usher in the Beauteous Fall Season in Naturally Lovely Rock Creek Hills

8 NEW HOMES RAPIDLY BEING COMPLETED FOR LATE FALL OCCUPANCY

You are assured of genuine protection and peaceful seclusion with a spacious lot and a minimum frontage of 100 feet. The average cost is less than 13c per sq. ft. All proper restrictions rigidly enforced.

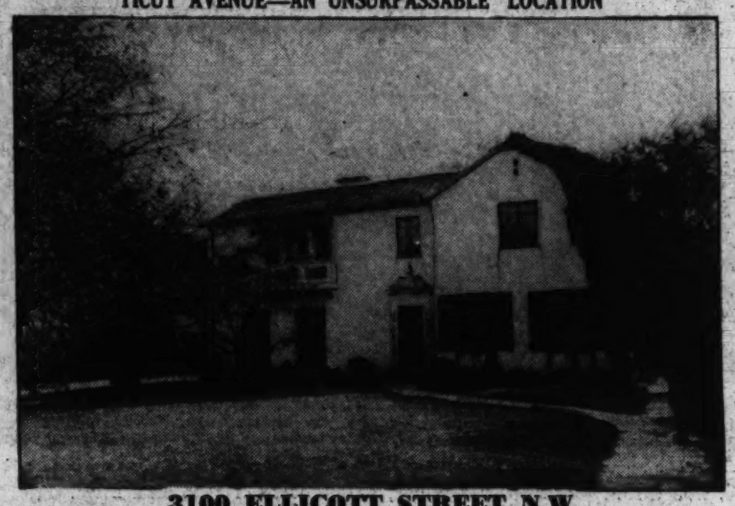
Homes Priced from $17,500 up

Drive out Connecticut Ave. 5 minutes past Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.

Rock Creek Hills

WI. 1210 Continental Life Insurance Co. Mr. Allen NA. 8503

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE OF SPANISH ARCHITECTURE IS SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE ELLICOTT STREET, JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE—AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION



3100 ELLICOTT STREET N.W.

Large Lot 100 x 235 Feet, Containing 23,500 Sq. Ft.

This delightful home is unquestionably located on one of the finest residential streets in Washington and its dignified and aristocratic appearace cannot fail to impress you. It is surrounded by some of the most beautiful homes in the city and overlooks their lovely gardens. It is imperative that it be seen. It is exceptionally well built and planned and is sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who are accustomed to the refinements of good living. This home has just been reconditioned throughou t. Immediate occupancy.

At the Price at Which It Is Offered, It Presents a Real Speculative Buy

OPEN TODAY: 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR

3201 Woodland Drive

Massachusetts Avenue Park

IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE, COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOU SHOULD NOT MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL, SITUATED IN ONE OF THE BEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK. This impressive home has just been put in excellent condition, including a new heating plant, and in our judgement it is one of the best buys available in this exclusive neighborhood. With its exceptional proportions, it will meet the requirements of the family planning on extensive entertaining. The price is less than one-half the original cost, making an investment the careful buyer will appreciate. THIS PROPERTY SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED The lot contains over one-third acre of ground

OPEN TODAY: 11 A. M. to 6 P.M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

NAtional 4080 1223 Connecticu Ave. N.W.

THE LAST ONE!

Under Present Conditions This 2-Family Home Cannot Be Duplicated

The Income Will Help You Pay for Your Home

321 RALEIGH ST. S.E.

$8,450 up

These lovely new homes, designed for 2-family occupancy, will save you money at every turn. You live in one apartment and rent the other to help you own your home. See these exceptionally fine homes located in one of the best rental districts of the city TODAY! You'll like their many fine features! 2 apartments of bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Also, recreation room with 1st-floor apartment.

To Reach

Out Pa. Ave. over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave.; out Nichols Ave. to Raleigh St., right on Raleigh St. to our sign and homes.

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K Street DI. 3100

SETTING AN ALL TIME HIGH FOR

Satisfied Owners

6 ROOM 1½ Baths DETACHED BRICK HOMES

18 SOLD 3 LEFT

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

EXHIBIT HOME: 4224 ALTON PLACE N.W.

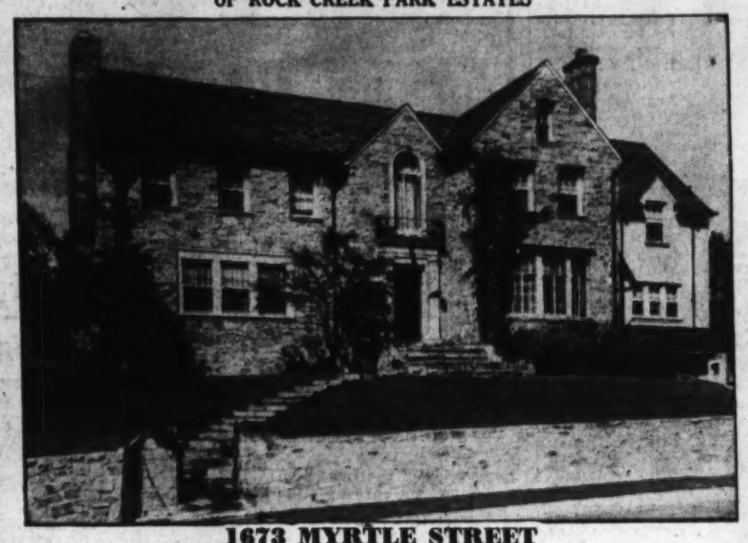
Come in and see these lovely Colonial homes planned to provide the ultimate in living comfort at a price that makes them easy to buy! You'll like their exceptional features which include 3 bedrooms, 1st floor lavatory, large porch, full basement, oil air-conditioning, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Aldon Construction Co.—Builders

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Albemarle St., west on Albemarle St. to Alton Pl. and Homes. OR—out Mass. Ave. to Albemarle St., east on Albemarle St. to Alton and right to homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DL. 3100

AN IMPOSING ENGLISH HOME, TRUE IN DESIGN AND DETAILS, ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST SECTIONS OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES



1673 MYRTLE STREET

(Rock Creek Park Estates)

Large Lot Containing 15,262 Sq. Ft.

There's an air of distinction about this exceptionally well built and planned stone residence of individual and imposing design. It is constructed of the best quality of materials obtainable and was designed by one of our leading architects. The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high-class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall with double cloak closets, unusually large living room with open fireplace, dining room with bay window and open fireplace, complete bar, lavatory, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2 servants' rooms and bath.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, ample closet facilities.

THIRD FLOOR: Finished attic (completely insulated), large cedar storage closet.

BASEMENT: 2-car garage, laundry, lavatory, furnace room with automatic heat.

The house is beautifully trimmed with natural oak throughout and is in excellent condition. The lot is attractively landscaped. There is a large terraza terrace for entertaining and dancing.

THIS HOUSE SHOULD REALLY BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

Directions: North on 16th Street to Kalmia Road, west on Kalmia Road one block to Myrtle street, right to property.

OPEN TODAY FROM 12 to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor

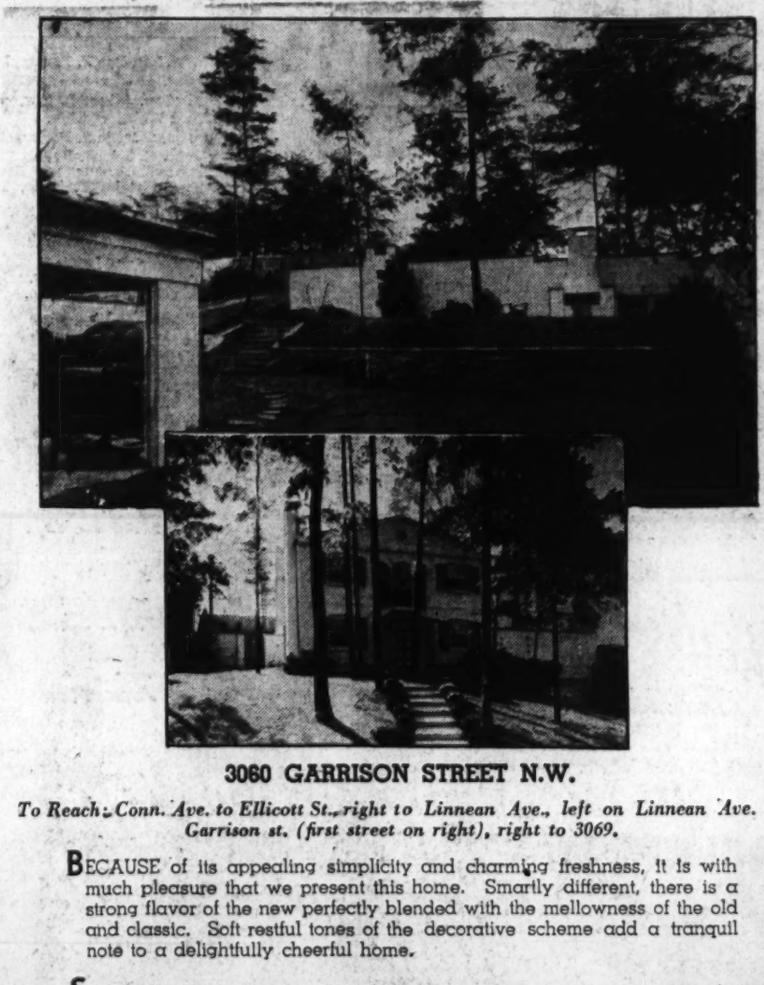
Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

Ellicott Hills

Village of High Walled Gardens—Between the City & Chevy Chase



3060 GARRISON STREET N.W.

To Reach: Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left on Linnean Ave. to Garrison st. (first street on right), right to 3069.

BECAUSE of its appealing simplicity and charming freshness, it is with much pleasure that we present this home. Smartly different, there is a strong flavor of the new perfectly blended with the mellowness of the old and classic. Soft restful tones of the decorative scheme add a tranquil note to a delightfully cheerful home.

SET amid a beautifully landscaped garden enclosed with high walls, the property has the quality of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded.

PICTURE windows have long been a well-known feature of Ellicott Hills and are unique in that there is always a view worth framing. A view of your very own, responsive to your own tastes; can never be marred by adjacent inharmonies.

A LOVELY outdoor living room with fireplace is an interesting feature of the garden, as is also the sun deck or dinner terrace.

THE Living and Dining Rooms overlook the garden and open on a porch; the library has fireplace, bookshelves and lavatory. There is a cheery breakfast room, pantry and large well equipped kitchen. The spacious master's bedroom has a large dressing room with two closets and bath. Two additional roomy bedrooms and bath. A sunny recreation room has access to the garden and boasts a room readily convertible into a bomb shelter. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, store room, air-conditioned heat, electric refrigeration, etc.

Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Entire Chevy Chase Area

SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Open Every Day, 10 to 6 P. M.

SOUTHERN BLDG. **JAMES E. SCHWAB** *Owner and Builder* District 8157 EMerson 9383

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Washington Building Congress has entered its fifth administrative year, headed by J. R. Skinker as chairman of the board of governors, and Arthur C. Heaton, president, for 1941-1942. At the beginning of this critical year for the building industry, the Congress is taking stock of what can be done to help solve some of the problems. A committee has been appointed to get facts about priorities as they affect building, and to straighten some misconceptions on the part of the industry and the public.

SKINKER

The congress will continue to take an active part in civic affairs having to do with building. A number of the experts on its buildingg code committee have testified at Congressional hearings on the proposed fire escape bill for the District, urging that the interests of the District are served better by authorizing and requiring the commissioners to promulgate regulations having to do with construction than by "freezing" them into Acts of Congress which are subject to obsolescence and difficult to repeal or amend. A great deal of study was devoted to drawing a voluntary apprenticeship law for the District of Columbia. After passage of the bill, members of the apprenticeship committee hope to obe of further service in helping to put the law into effect.

HEATON

Committee appointments for 1941-1942 follow:

Executive: Arthur B. Heaton, chairman; Hector M. Aring, James R. Skinker, Horace W. Peaslee, Leon Chatelain, jr., Claude W. Owen.

Membership: A. W. Lee, vice chairman; George V. Graham, C. P. Oliver, Bruce S. Branson, W. Russell Lamar, George A. Ford, Teunis F. Collier, G. W. Bucholz.

Finance: Charles H. Tompkins, chairman; W. A. H. Church, John G. Scharf, Lawrence E. Williams, Theodore Irving Coe.

Nominating: John W. Hardell, chairman; C. Emery Galliher, vice chairman; Joseph Hill, Charles Pardoe, Victor Beauchamp.

Arbitration: P. Y. K. Howat, chairman; Proctor L. Dougherty, vice chairman; George V. Graham, Gen. Albert L. Cox, Theodore Irving Coe.

Recognition of Craftsmanship: A. Hamilton Wilson, chairman; Joseph C. Gardner, vice chairman; James A. Cassidy.

Building Code: Horace W. Peaslee, chairman; George N. Thompson, vice chairman. Twenty subcommittees, with 94 members, will be called upon as the need arises.

Apprenticeship: Earl Whittier Shinn, chairman; A. Hamilton Wilson, Thomas L. Eagan, C. F. Preller, Greenleaf H. Chasmar, Victor R. Beauchamp, John Locher.

Bidding Practices: Irwin S. Porter, chairman; Charles H. Tompkins, John G. Scharf, E. A. Rule, William S. Graham, L. T. Souder, John W. Hardell, Maurice R. Colbert, William N. Denton, jr.

Contract Documents: Leon Chatelain, jr., chairman; William F. Nelson, Carl Lomborg, Charles H. Pardoe, A. W. Lee, Lee T. Turner, Louis Justement.

Legal: Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman, Earl Whittier Shinn.

Licensing: Irwin S. Porter, chairman; John G. Scharf, Robert Davis.

Priorities: Arthur B. Heaton, chairman; Charles T. Penn, Lawrence E. Williams.

Program: Claude W. Owen, chairman; Gen. Albert L. Cox, Charles T. Penn.

L. H. Brodie and Lewis F. Colbert, partners in the firm of Brodie & Colbert, celebrated, last week, the sixteenth anniversary of that real estate organization's history.

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to Ed B. Goelz, 7204 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Michael J. Dux, 1506 K Street Northwest; Charles H. Smith, 925 New York Avenue Northwest; Ernest W. Webb, 906 Tenth Street Northwest; Geith G. Barr, room 302, 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Everett G. Phelps, 1417 K Street Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Mary W. Moody, 8422 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; J. E. Moss, room 302, 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Wilson Lewis Harris, 925 New York Avenue Northwest; Waddell R. Thomas, 207 Florida Avenue Northwest; Edward F. Leary, 215 Evans Building; Edward L. Wills, jr., 207 Florida Avenue Northwest; Frank H. McLeod, 1506 K Street Northwest; Jacob W. Block, 1003 New York Avenue Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Samuel Dudley, 1614 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Edward Maltz, 1719 K Street Northwest; J. H. Realty Co., 1121 Florida Avenue Northeast; Morris H. Ginsburg, 1121 Florida Avenue Northeast; Claude Warren, 1410 H Street Northwest. An application for a business chance broker's license was received from James B. Mallos, room 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

In the Men's Division of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League, as a result of four teams defeating their opponents at Chevy Chase alleys last Monday night, the mens' teams are closely grouped. In the 16 team league only 5 games separate first and last place teams. High team set for the week went to Columbia Federal with 1642. Honors were shared by a Washington Permanent with the high team game of 552. High individual set was rolled by A. O. Denham, of Columbia Federal, and high game, to Tim Dunworth, of Enterprise, with 148.

Team standing follows:

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
1. Perpetual No. 1	9	6	7751
2. American No. 1	9	6	7635
3. Eastern	9	6	7253
4. Oriental	9	6	7062
5. Northwestern Federal	9	6	6655
6. Columbia Federal	8	7	7653
7. Perpetual No. 2	8	7	7534
8. American No. 2	8	7	6637
9. Perpetual No. 3	7	8	7510
10. Wash. Permanent	7	8	7404
11. Columbia Permanent	7	8	7238
12 National Permanent	7	8	6735
13. Enterprise	7	8	6713
14. Metropolis	6	9	7068
15. Lorthern Liberty	6	9	6484
16. Prudential	4	11	6313

High team game, Metropolis, 583; high team set, Metropolis, 1647; high individual average, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 121-14; high individual game, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 149; high individual set, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 398; high individual strikes, Dunworth, Enterprise, 13; high individual spares, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 45; high game for week, Dunworth, Enterprise, 148.

Officers and Directors of Washington Real Estate Board

Post Staff Photo

Officers and directors of Washington Real Estate Board for the administrative year 1941-1942. They are (from left)—Standing: Frank Bell, Thornton W. Owen, William M. Throckmorton, Fred A. Smith, Charles J. Rush, executive secretary. Seated—Barnum L. Colton, Albert W. Walker,, Homer Phillips, second vice president; Charles C. Koones, president; Claude Livingston, sr., first vice president; J. Garrett Beitzell, S. Dolan Donohoe. Directors not in picture are Lewis T. Breuninger, Harvey L. Jones, David B. Karrick and Waverly Taylor

Residential Showing in Ellicott Hills Section

Van Durand Photo

This home at 3060 Garrison Street Northwest, in Ellicott Hills, is presented for the first time today. The builder, James E. Schwab, has developed an exceptionally attractive group of homes in this section, unique in that each has a garden inclosed with a high wall or fence affording the privacy of a small estate. Joseph A. Parks is the architect

Sizing of Coal Is Now Trend Of the Bituminous Industry

The trend in the bituminou coal industry is toward more uniform sizes, dustless treatment, cleaner and more noiseless deliveries, and in some cases, trademarking of coal. The widespread sale of household stokers has had an important effect on the use of coal and has created a demand for millions of tons of stoker sizes (1¼ inch and smaller). Coal producers have found, after exhaustive research work, that sizing is one of the most important single characteristics of coal. For use in small stokers they have determined that smaller, more uniform sizes are best as a rule.

Careful washing and dustproofing treatment make today's bituminous stoker coal clean to burn and clean to handle. Practically all coal is washed, and stoker coal is treated today with oil, wax or specially prepared chemicals. The effect is not only to eliminate dust during the delivery but to permit "Sunday clothes" handling of the coal as long as it lasts.

While coal for stoker use, especially domestic stokers, is more or less standarized in top sizes, coal for hand firing is prepared in many different sizes. "Lump" and "egg" sizes continue to be popular for hand firing, but homeowners are finding that equal or better satisfaction can quite often be obtained with smaller sizes, such as "nut."

The more progressive coal merchants have developed means for the clean and noiseless delivery of coal. Instead of dumping coal in the street, many dealers have trucks equipped with gates so that the coal can be transferred from the truck to rubber-tired wheelbarrows and then to the coal bin, without mussing lawns, streets or parkways.

What to Do With Dark Narrow Hall

A narrow dark hall may become a bright extension to your living room if you have a part of the partition betwee nthe two ripped out and left wide open with four glass shelves running across the opening.

Beguiling bric-a-brac on the glass shelves and light-tinted paint on the walls and ceiling of the hallway complete the picture.

7104 CHATHAM DRIVE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

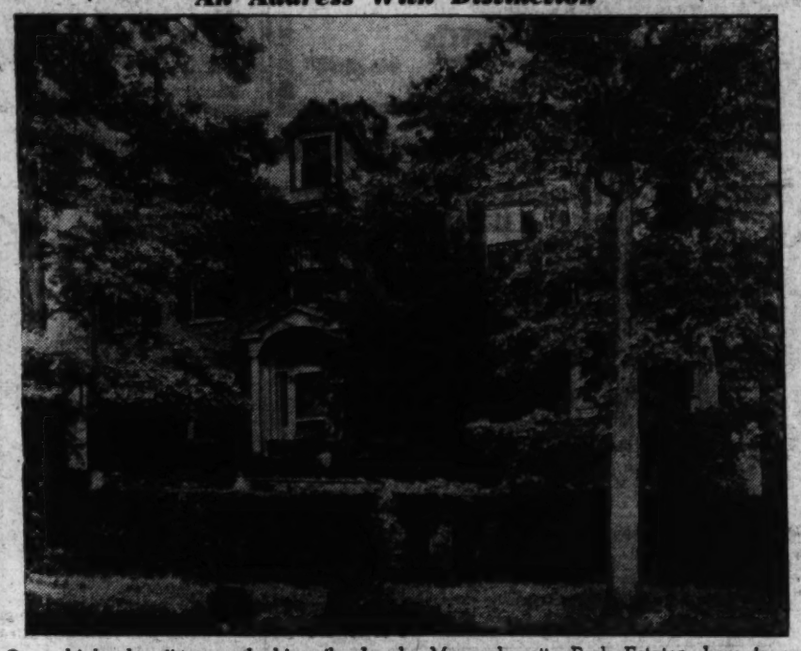
4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Built-in Garage
Oil Heat

Lovely Section 2 Blocks Off Conn. Ave.
$13,700
Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, left 2 blocks to Chatham Drive, left 1 block to property.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371

2903—WOODLAND DRIVE
An Address With Distinction



On a high elevation overlooking the lovely Massachusetts Park Estates, here is an opportunity to purchase a compact brick residence on Woodland Drive at a very reasonable price.

10 rooms, including 6 bedrooms and 3 baths, center-hall plan, automatic gas heat, garage, walled rock garden, 90 ft. frontage, on the curve of Woodland Drive.

Priced at $25,000 for immediate sale
Open Sunday Until Dark

At Conn. Ave. Bridge go west on Calvert St. past the Shoreham Hotel to 29th St., left to house.

SANDOZ, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle DUpont 1234

IF IT'S A "SPEAR" HOME

WARRENTON VILLAGE
Buy the biggest and best 6-room home in the D. C. area

Center hall, 3 bedrooms, living room opening on side porch, modern kitchen, fireplace, tile bath, insulated, weatherstripped, oil heat, air-conditioned, Venetian blinds, high elevation.

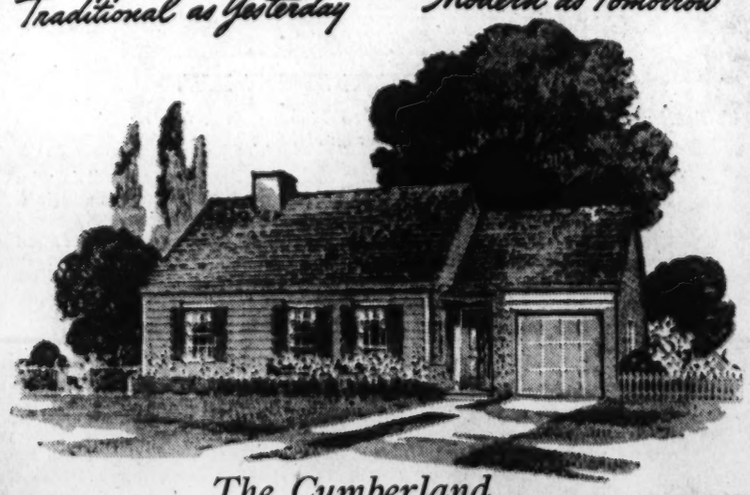
FOR ONLY $6300
FHA TERMS

To Reach: Drive to traffic light at Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring. Turn right and go to traffic light at Four Corners. Turn right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Warrenton Village.

8422 Georgia Ave. F. R. SPEAR, INC. Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100
Exclusive Agent

IT'S A GOOD HOME

The New VIRGINIA HOMES
IN VIRGINIA FOREST—SECTION ONE
Traditional as Yesterday Modern as Tomorrow



The Cumberland

The Cumberland
Five Rooms, Tile Bath, Unfinished 2nd floor for 2 more rooms and bath.

$40 MONTHLY includes city water, sewer, improved streets, curb and gutter, amortization of mortgage, insurance, interest, landscaped plot 75x150
Full Price $5,990
Garage Extra
A beautiful country wooded estate. Two signal lights from Washington Monument

All Virginia Homes feature your choice of interior and exterior decorations, hardwood floors, oil heat.

6 STANDARD MODELS AT $5,990—24 VARIATIONS
BUILT TO ORDER
Plans and Specifications Available Without Obligation
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily
Directions—Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank; north on Broad Street to West Street, left ½ mile to model Virginia Home.

Falls Church, Va. VIRGINIA HOMES Falls Church 2397

UNUSUAL BUY in
Chevy Chase, D. C.

5524 Broad Branch Rd. N.W.
Detached, 4 bedrooms, finished attic, insulation, living room 13x27, large dining room, spacious kitchen, five porches, gas hot-water heat, 2-car garage, large lot.

Price $12,950
Open Daily
Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.

Realtors
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

SUBURBAN LUXURY AND CITY CONVENIENCE IN
HILLANDALE
A Community of Small Estates

From $10,000

Once you've visited HILLANDALE, you'll want to live here where luxury and rare comfort are assured in a location superb in every detail. For here are winding streams, a comfortably high elevation on expansive gently-rolling woodlands, unusual spaciousness and good taste, and a host of exceptional features including all-brick construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, side porch, large basement with space for recreation room, fireplace and lavatory, attached garage, storage attic, air-conditioned heat, slate roof, and a beautifully landscaped ¾-acre lot. Home pictured is priced at $10,950.

HILLANDALE was purchased for this type of development. Hundreds of acres of rolling land, partly cleared, partly wooded—some with streams. Here are paved streets, city water, free school transportation, fire protection . . . every convenient improvement. Minimum frontage of 110 feet. Live in reasonably restricted HILLANDALE amid quiet and refinement on spacious grounds that insure a safe investment. Priced from $1,500.

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

A Complete Building Organization at Your Disposal

TO Reach: Straight out New Hampshire Ave. extended beyond District Line to property.

MERRITT LOCKWOOD
SHepherd 2355

New Sources Of Needlepoint Are Developed

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

If anything good can come out of the horror of a war, it is the resourcefulness it brings out in all of us. We get back to first principles in living and learn how much we can do, experience the satisfaction of doing work with our hands, in making things we had fallen into the habit of buying. Not only is work like this useful in times of stress . . . in fact, often necessary, but it is the greatest solace man has found for frayed nerves and tired spirits.

But needlepoint has had its war problems. The most beautiful designs had always been worked in Vienna, while the canvas itself came from France, Belgium, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. When all these nations were blacked out, there was a flurry among needlepoint importers.

New Sources

Luckily for us they are resourceful, and besides they couldn't say they weren't warned! So with needlepoint from Europe no longer available, the shifting to new sources was accomplished with such remarkable efficiency that most needlepoints didn't feel the bump.

First, the canvas problem had to be solved—and it was . . . right here in America. It took considerable research and experimentation to produce a canvas of the quality that had been imported, but this has been achieved and is now on sale in the stores by the yard as well as in ready-worked pieces. China, that great, versatile skillful nation, could even in the midst of war do the embroidery—as much of it as we could use, and of a quality equal if not better than that we had been getting.

But the designing responsibility, which Vienna had always assumed so superbly, had to be taken on in this country. The result has been the development here of several studios devoted to creating needlepoint patterns for the Chinese to copy—some merely adapt favorite Viennese types of florals, while others do a really creative job.

Even More Frugal

Inevitably the result will be a positive influence on American designing talents, even though right now these American studios each have their quota of refugees teaching young Americans how. The models, created in America, are sent to China where they are reproduced exactly and with astounding perfection. Comparison of the same design as made in Vienna and in China is interesting . . . on the front side even the expert store buyers cant pick out which is which, but on the back side the Chinese work is much smoother and there are almost no loose dangling threads, for the Chinese are even more frugal of thread than the Viennese.

The gracious Viennese type of floral continues to be the most popular design for needlepointers, and rightly so, for it is a classic sort of design with enduring appeal. And so this is what you will see in greatest quantity in every needlework department. But this is a versatile art, so there are many novel modern patterns and many interesting Federal American patterns, these last being especially appropriate for many contemporary homes.

The most glamorous needlepoint was that designed by Marcel Vertes and exhibited at the Pendleton Galleries. These are fanciful, often fantastic in conception but always delightful with flowers with little faces, and such things as white kid gloves, top hats and dancing figures in the patterns. New ideas for needlepoint in this exhibit include clock and mirror frames, boxes, lamp bases, table tops, headboards for beds and fire screens as well as chair and bench seats, cushions and bell pulls.

Stimulating new colors are being ussed as backgrounds in place of the familiar dark neutrals. White and off-white yarn is stunning for needlepoint ground, as are nearly all the soft pastels—pink beige, gray-blue, mauve. Among high colors we've seen a canary yellow ground for a sprigged floral, while scarlet and bittersweet grounds in the right places are delightful decorating cadenzas.

Home Sold in Rock Creek Hills Community, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9700 Bexhill Road, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rayner for Continental Life Insurance Co., owner and developer, through Williamson M. Throckmorton

Home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moss

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1322 Dale Drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Moss for the builder, Claude G. Johnson, by J. Garrett Beitzell

Home, Apartment Construction Rises

Continued from Page One

Jefferss-Dyer, Inc., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Capital Transit Co., two-story brick and concrete service building and storehouse in the rear of 1521-1547 Benning Road Northeast; cost, $80,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; O. L. Meigs, designer.

Eugene Phifer, seven two-story masonry and frame flats at 201-225 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast; cost, $56,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Morris Ginsberg, three-story brick and cinder block store and apartment building at 2621 P Street Northwest; cost, $25,000; R. Viner, civil engineer.

Hechinger Properties, Inc., one-story reinforced concrete and brick addition to building at 901 Seventeenth Street Northeast; cost, $18,000; Miss Mary Frances Knee, architect.

Theodore C. Achilles, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 3221 Woodland Drive Northwest; cost, $3000; B. L. Jackson, Inc., builder; Theodore White, designer.

Michael Walsh, one-story brick and block laundry at 56 L Street Southeast; cost, $6000; George C. Burns, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 5123 Watson Street Northwest; cost, $11,000; Kirkhuff and Bagley, architects.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3527 Cumberland Street Northwest; cost, $9000; Kirkhuff and Bagley, architects.

Miss Esther M. Boyer, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3122 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; cost, $7000; Dorothea Potts, builder; Dana B. Johannes, designer.

Donal L. Chamberlin, two-story brick dwelling at 3300 Eighteenth Place Southeast, cost, $3800; Chamberlin Engineering Co., builder; George S. Brock, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4821 Albemarle Street Northwest, cost, $8000; James J. Baldwin, architect.

D. M. Mathinson, one-story brick and cinder block garage at 3106 Cleveland Avenue Northwest, cost, $2000; Marthinson & Co., builders; Carroll Meigs, architect.

F. J. L. Nichols, two two-story residences at 4816 and 4820 Butterworth Place Northwest, cost, $16,000; Warren Shoemaker, designer.

Meyer Siegel, one-story brick and cinder block restaurant at 1216 Eleventh Street Southeast, cost, $12,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

James E. Ash, two-story brick and block dwelling at 5220 Klingle Street Northwest, cost, $5000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grimm, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1846 Upshur Street Northwest, cost, $9000; Stone & Shockey, builders; George S. Brock, architect.

Winifred L. Peters, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 2701 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest; cost, $4,000 S. H. Walker, designer.

John W. Lyles, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1955 Capitol Avenue Northeast and 1954 West Virginia Avenue Northeast; cost, $10,000; Fred Ugast, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry E. Davis, two-story masonry and frame residence at 3237 Watson Street Northwest; cost, $9000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

William Sahm, one-story brick and cinder block store at 5319 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, cost, $10,000; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Sam Bernstein, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 107 M Street oSutheast, cost, $4000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Federal Reserve Board Issues Ruling on Real Estate Trusts

A buyer of real estate giving a first trust and second trust payable in monthly installments on the purchase of real property, may make the second trust payable in any amount and over any period of time acceptable to the seller, according to an interpretation of Regulation W of the consumer credit order made recently by the Federal Reserve Board and received last week by Washington Real Estate Board.

The real estate board had requested an interpretation of this regulation as applied to purchase of real estate because of belief in some quarters that forced payment of second trust within an "18 months" period as provided by the consumer credit order affecting installment sales, might work an unnecessary hardship on buyers of real estate who could not meet cash payments required under Federal Housing Administration regulations.

Interpretations of the regulation follow:

"No. 92—A 24-month note for $650 secured by a second mortgage on a house is not subject to Regulation W if it is given by the purchaser to the seller as part of the purchase price of the house; and the note may be discounted by a bank under section 3 (a) (2) (b). This would be true even if plumbing fixtures and other listed articles had been incorporated in the house, because for the purposes of Regulation W, the sale would be regarded as the sale of a house, and not as the sale of plumbing fixtures.

"Similarly, the fact that a $1500 installment loan is secured by a second mortgage on a house that was purchased within 45 days, and which at the time of purchase contained plumbing fixtures or other listed articles previously installed, would not cause the loan to be subject to section 5 (a) as a loan secured by a "listed article which has been purchased within 45 days." The recent purchase is considered to be the purchase of a house rather than the purchase of a listed article, and the case would not be altered by the fact that the seller of the house might have purchased and installed the listed article only shortly before he sold the house and within 45 days prior to the loan. On the other hand, section 5 (a) would apply if the mortgager had owned the house for some time and had purchased and installed the listed articles within 45 days prior to the loan, since in such a case the mortagor's recent purchase would be a purchase of a listed article rather than the purchase of a house."

Cavemen Used Paint

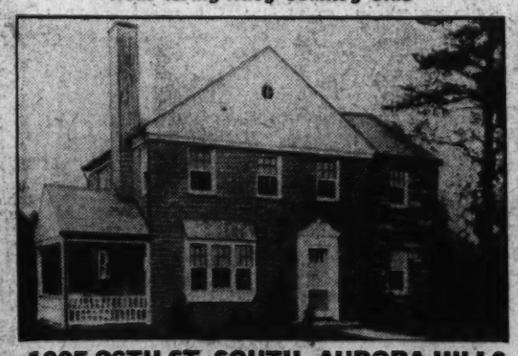
Paint was used 200,000 years ago by the Cro-magnons in decorating the caves of Southern Europe.

Ideal for Any Business or Investment
New Building Sacrifice
Across from Silver Theater in Silver Spring. Contains offices and stores.
Price
$21,500
Can Finance
JAMES E. TUCKER
3320 14th St. NO. 1632-33

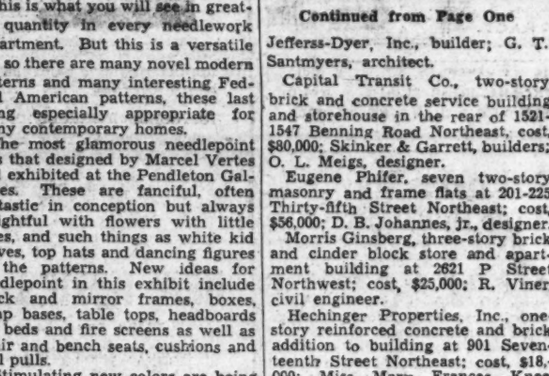
Nearing Completion
NEW MIKKELSON-BUILT HOME
in
SPRING VALLEY
3328 University Avenue N.W.
Detached Colonial brick. Spacious center hall, living room 15.3x24.6, dining room 13.3x16.6 with picture window, breakfast room, den and powder room; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Many other desirable features. Beautiful grounds over ¼ acre trees and stream.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6
TO REACH: South on Nebraska Ave. from Mass. Ave to Rockwood Parkway. Turn right 1 square to University, turn right to property.
Owners G. F. MIKKELSON & SON Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher Bros.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

5118 Jamestown Road
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS F.H.A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED
This is your last opportunity to purchase a home in Washington's most convenient suburban development which is only a 10-minute drive from Dupont Circle. Yorktowne Village will be entirely built up upon completion of this last group of fine detached homes. Drive out and inspect the model home today.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right 2 blocks to home.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

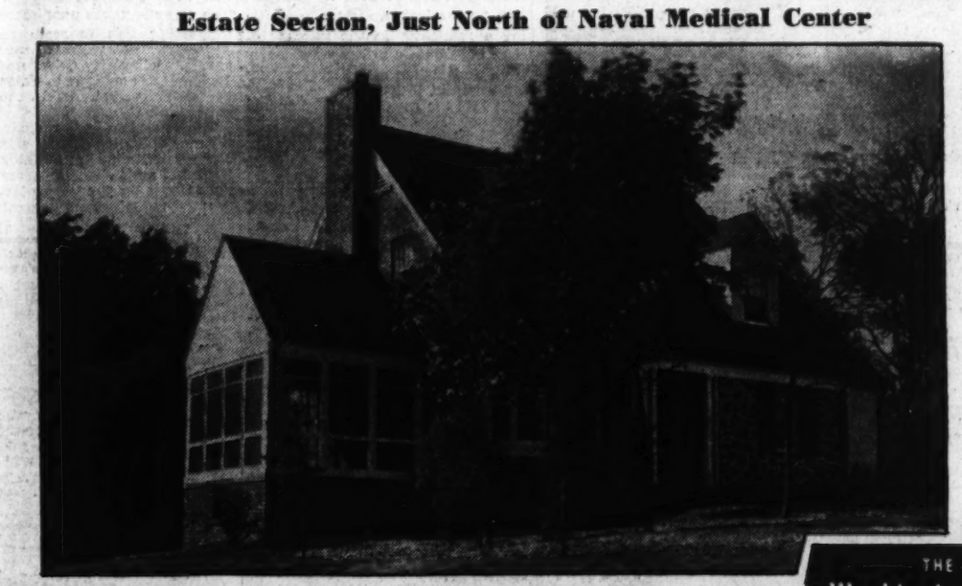
Designed for Living
4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS $14,250
IN AURORA HILLS
Only 10 Minutes to 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Near Army-Navy Country Club

1005 26TH ST. SOUTH—AURORA HILLS
This home represents one of metropolitan Washington's most unusual opportunities. Located near the corner of 26th and June Sts. South, Aurora Hills, in a highly restricted community of fine homes near the Army & Navy Country Club; convenient to schools, churches, transportation and shopping district.
The first floor has a large living room, dining room, and modern kitchen plus a spacious bedroom and bath. The second floor has 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 full baths. A maid's room and bath are in the basement.
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge and left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to 23rd St. at our office, left on 23rd St. to 26th St., right on 26th one block to home.
HERRING & HERRING INC.
2300 Arlington Ridge Rd. S. Phone JA. 1865-66

BARGAIN
BETHESDA, MD.
20 Charles St.
Six rooms, sun porch, stone fireplace, large attic, automatic heat, shaded lot 80x145, garage
$6,500 *Terms*
From Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Charles St., right to property.
Open Sunday
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4918 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371

Country Club Hills
Adjoining the Washington Golf & Country Club
Nearby Virginia's Most Exclusive Community

3208 Woodrow Street North
Overlooking the golf course, this charming French provincial has 7 spacious rooms, including a library or bedroom with fireplace and bath on first floor and 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath and huge paneled game room with asphalt tile floor in basement. Attic for storage; screened living porch with sun deck; 2-car garage. Beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday 10 to 6, week days by calling at Exhibit Home at 3241 Woodrow N.
Visit this and the other fine homes we have available this weekend. You will want to live in this charming Spring Valley section of nearby Virginia—where your investment is protected by sensible restrictions and traditional prestige.
TO REACH: Drive over Key or Arlington Memorial Bridge to Glebe Road and Washington Golf and Country Club—turn right and follow arrows on Thirty-second Street 3 squares to property.
K. D. BRUMBACK *Builder-Developer* CHestnut 3410

A RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL CHARM
Just Opposite Fashionable Chevy Chase Club
In the Best Section of Old Chevy Chase, Md.

No. 8 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
A Dutch Colonial home true in design, built of attractive field stone and located in the best section of old Chevy Chase, Maryland. We feel that this is an outstanding buy and would unquestionably appeal to the discriminating purchaser. The house is vacant and immediate occupancy can be obtained.
FIRST FLOOR: Beautiful center hall, large living room with open fireplace, library that may be used as a music room, lavatory, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and storeroom.
SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms and 3 baths.
LARGE FINISHED ATTIC with storage room and servants' rooms.
BASEMENT: Laundry, storeroom, built-in garage, automatic heat.
Also there is a 2-car detached garage with complete apartment above for servants or guests.
This house is priced far below the original cost and should be inspected immediately.
OPEN TODAY, 10 to 1; 2 to 5
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Quincy St., right to home.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent.
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Locust Hill ESTATES
Here your home investment is permanently protected by wise restrictions and natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park.
A DISTINGUISHED URBAN-COUNTRY COMMUNITY
Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-Bound Driveways of Rock Creek Park
Estate Section, Just North of Naval Medical Center

THE Washington Post Display Home
8564 LOCUST HILL ROAD
IT'S A GUILDWAY HOME Featuring
The Johns-Manville Principle of Triple Insulation
Priced at $14,750 *Carrying Charges on First Trust, Including Principal Payment and Interest at 4½% Are $60.14 Monthly.*
We are anxious to show you this newest and finest of all Briggs homes. For, with pardonable pride, we feel that here is a home that is truly a gem in a perfect setting. You will delight at the room arrangement, large closets, modern kitchen, the excellent building materials, the interesting use of materials, and its location on a large wooded lot. You will thrill at the quaint weathered wood appearance that J-M Asbestos Shingles imparts to the roof, yet with absolute protection against fire, weather and wear . . . how J-M Home Insulation protects against heat and cold, making rooms warmer in winter and up to 15° cooler in hottest summer weather. Your inspection is invited.
Period Furnishings by HUTCHISON'S, Inc. 2004 14th St. N.W.
Draperies by JOHN LIGON, Inc.
Landscaping by EDGAR C. BEERY, JR.
Designed by QUAINT ACRES NURSERY
JOHNS-MANVILLE MATERIALS
Supplied by
UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
***These Diagrams Tell What Triple Insulation Means**
Triple insulation means a house that has been "insulated" or protected against fire, weather, wear by these 3 J-M materials.

1 J-M Asbestos Shingles on the roof protect the house at the most vulnerable area. Cannot burn. Permanent as stone.
2 J-M Asbestos Siding Shingles—Charming as weathered wood . . . are fireproof—won't rot or decay . . . cut upkeep costs.
3 J-M Super-Felt in attic and sidewalls. This Ful-Thik Insulation provides year-round comfort and fuel savings.
LOOK FOR THIS PLAQUE Before Buying a New House
It identifies every Triple-Insulated house . . . is your assurance of the protection and economy of this J-M principle of construction.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. *Owners and Developers* OLiver 6222

Exhibit Home Now Open On Fulton St.

An exhibit house of modified English design is now open for public inspection at 4741 Fulton Street Northwest, in the conveniently-located Wesley Heights section. Designed and constructed by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., this home presents a pleasing architectural picture and is located in an environment of fine homes. It faces a Federal park and enjoys a rear view of delightful gardens and wooded vistas.

In character with other fine residences which have made Wesley Heights an outstanding community, it has much to offer in comfort, charm, sound workmanship and traditional beauty. The house offers the purchaser the opportunity to live in an exclusive, protected community, where many of the Capital's finest homes are to be found.

The living room is of generous size and facing from one end is the fireplace. Off the living room is the dining room with an artistic picture window and a doorway leading to a lovely screened porch. The kitchen is complete and compact and contains a wealth of closets and shelves. The second floor plan includes three bedrooms of ample proportion and two baths.

Throughout the house, the same careful regard for workmanship that characterizes all Miller-built homes has been observed. A study of the details of all the finishings will reveal fine craftsmanship and materials of the finest quality. For those who mus consider accessibility to downtown Washington, Wesley Heights is most convenient, being only 15 motor minutes along Massachusetts Avenue.

Visitors will agree that this exhibit home is well suited to comfortable and pleasant living. It is a dwelling giving complete assurance of freedom from all worries as to structural and architectural composition. Into its construction has gone the experience of the firm's long career as builders of a fine community of homes.

The exhibit home is more than a presentation of a fine home attractively furnished. It is a home in a fine location. It will be open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and may be reached by driving out assachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then turning left to Foxhall Road, then left three blocks to Fulton Street and right to the property.

Warm House Best In Cold Climate

Effect of climate on home planning was emphasized recently by authorities.

Homes in the North are usually built with a compact plan, making thm more easily and economically heated in winter weather. Living rooms, as a rule, are located to receive as much sunlight as possible, and protection is provided against cold winter winds by means of buildings, trees, or storm sash.

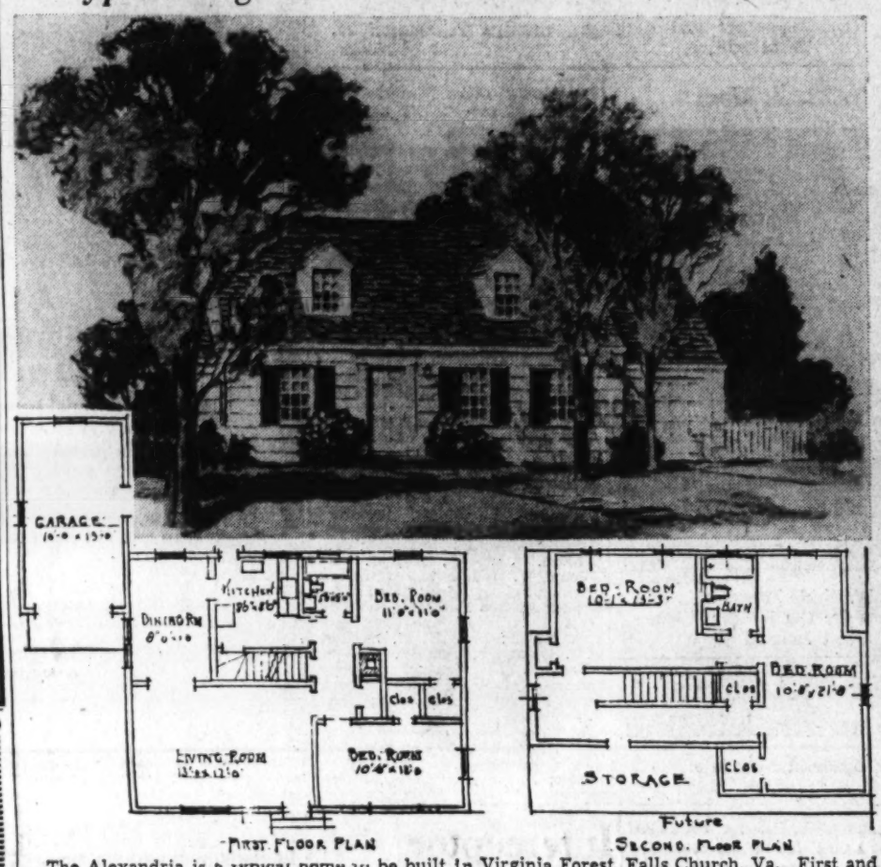
In the South, cross-ventilation is more important for comfort than economy in heating. A compact plan is less essential, and houses are designe dand located to take advantage of the prevailing summer winds.

Living Room of Wesley Heights Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo

Living room of show residence now open at 4741 Fulton Street Northwest, in Wesley Heights. It is built and offered for sale by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Typical Virginia Forest Home and Its Floor Plans



The Alexandria is a typical home to be built in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va. First and future second floor plans for this dwelling are also shown

Wise Painters TakeGood Care Of Brushes

By Phyrne Squier.

With the present shipping problems attendant on importations from other lands, we are faced with the important task of protecting our individual properties, no matter how small they may be. Take the matter of paint brushes, for instance. Approximately 90 per cent of the paint brushes used at present are made of black Chinese hog bristles. And with world conditions what they are, supplies from the Orient are sadly dwindling.

Many people are not aware that the first use of a paint brush should be approached with care. Correct loading of a new brush, however, is really important. It should be accomplished slowly by dipping the brush gradually, allowing the bristles sufficient time to absorb paint. Do not dip too deeply. Repeat the process until the brush is well loaded, then begin the work of painting. A brush that is overloaded should be reduced only by drawing it, flat side down, across the rim of the paint pot. To draw a brush edgewise across the pot is to spoil its shape, causing the bristles to separate into little sections known as "fingers." Even the best brushes will finger if so mistreated.

A new brush holds an amazing amount of dust and short hairs which must be removed before it is put into paint. Whip the bristles across your fingers, twirl the handle between your palms and then tap the brush vertically upon a flat surface, as though tapping a cigarette. Before beginning to paint, dip the brush into the paint and work it back and forth on a paper. This should remove any loose bristles that remain. No matter how fine the quality or how expensive the brush, wrong methods of using it in general painting must be avoided. Some authorities suggest that before the brush is dipped in paint, it should be suspended in a jar of linseed oil from 48 to 72 hours. This will allow the porous bristles to absorb the oil which seals them against any softening action of moisture and thinners. Furthermore, this linseed oil treatment makes for easier cleaning of the brush, as paint is not likely to adhere to oiled brushes.

Good paint brushes deserve good treatment. Never leave brushes in a paint pot. While painting sessions are on, suspend the brushes in an old can half filled with turpentine, but when the painting is finished, wash the brushes well in turpentine or benzine, or in soap and water. Squeeze out all of the paint possible with your hands covered with a newspaper, then wash very thoroughly, working or massaging the brush in hot soapy water until all the paint is removed. Allow to dry thoroughly before storing away. Alcohol cleans shellac brushes, lacquer thinner cleans lacquer brushes. Brushes that are used in casein or cold water paints will not be damaged by these materials if they are not allowed to dry into the bristles. Bending this hardened mass may crack it and the bristles at the same time. Therefore, always wash brushes used in water paints immediately after using.

Before undertaking a paint job be sure you have the right sized brushes for the work required. Never try to paint the trim with the large brush used for wall surfaces because this spoils its general shape and rounds its corners. Keep a special brush on hand to use on trimmings. And when it becomes necessary to paint the interiors of small recesses, grilled or ornamental iron work, use an old brush on which you wont mind crumpling the bristles. Always use a round brush when painting a narrow edge, never a flat brush. For Japan colors, a squirrel hair or camel hair brush will leave the smoothest surface. For lacquer, use flowing brushes made of oxhair, fitch or badger. Keep a varnish brush for varnish only. When painting, dont jam a brush into corners. It buckles the bristles and spoils it for good work.

Urban Home Financing Figures

Urban home financing exceeded three billion dollars during the first eight months of 1941, economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced. During August 144,700 mortgages were recorded in an amount of 428 million dollars by all types of lenders, the savings and loan group again leading the field with 32.5 per cent of the total, or 139 million dollars. Banks and trust companies recorded 105 million dollars—the second largest amount, and individual mortgage lenders were third with 69 million dollars.

In dollar volume, the January-August period oof 1941 was 17.4 per cent ahead of that of 1940, and increased in number by 12.4 per cent.

Savings and loan associations, regional Federal Home Loan Bank presidents, the American Title Association and the Mortgage Bankers Association cooperate with the bank board's research and statistics division in this regular compilation of mortgage recording.

Prefabricated Rooms Offer Possibilities

Picturing the possibility that tomorrow's housewife may be able to purchase a complete new living room, bedroom or kitchen the same way that she now does a piece of furniture or a refrigerator, the noted American and European architect, Paul Nelson, explained to a group of manufacturers' representatives recently why there was no reason that this could not be done.

"What we have learned in this country about mass production could very easily be applied to making such houses and housing units. Furthermore," Mr. Nelson continued, in the latest of a series of interviews on better living, sponsored by Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., "such methods applied to housing may, by making possible far more comfort at a lower cost than ever before, supply the answer to the employment and industrial problem which is expected to follow the present war."

Mr. Nelson said: "It is entirely possible that tomorrow's housewife will be able ot have delivered and installed on a day's notice the up-to-date room she has ordered to replace one now in service. A truck will drive up ot her house. After disconnecting electrical and plumbing connections—the work of a few minutes—the old room will be taken away and a new one installed in its place, ready for living, with its equipment of temperature-control services, air conditioning, invisible-ray lighting, radio and telephone all in running order.

Manufacturers of Radiators Reduce Number of Sizes

In those industries which are large consumers of metals, standardization and simplification is an aid to national defense. The manufacturers of cast iron boilers and radiators have devoted their attention for the last two years to effecting a reduction in the number of sizes of radiators and more recently have undertaken a similar program with respect to boilers.

In 1940 the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers sponsored the issuance by the National Bureau of Standards of simplified practice recommendation R174-40, which made effective a reduction of nearly 50 per cent in the number of sizes of radiators which previously had been on the market. During the last three months the institute, in cooperation with the Bureau of Standards, has perfected plans which will further reduce the number of standard sizes of radiators by another 30 per cent.

Thus by January 1, 1942, the number of sizes will be approximately 20 instead of more than 50 which had been produced prior to 1940. The manufacturers unanimously are supporting this program and the assistance of various specifying agents, particularly Government departments is being enlisted in order to give prompt effect to this movement.

The problem of reducing the number of boilers is somewhat more complicated than the radiator situation, but action which is currently under way on the part of each of the individual manufacturers will result, within the next few months, in a substantial reduction in the variety of cast iron boilers which will be introduced. The program will be carried out in such a way that the needs of the building industry will be fully served by the variety of boilers which will still be available.

Shine Up Your Luggage

If your steamer or wardrobe trunk looks shabby when you're preparing for a holiday, give it a coat of clear varnish. It will make the trunk look like new, prolong its life and make it waterproof.

Bedrooms Must Have Sunlight

Sleeping rooms should be well separated from the balance of the house, according to an outline of the principles of bedroom planning issued by authorities.

Bedrooms should be located so as to receive sunlight at some time during the day and, if possible, be favored by exposure to prevailing winds.

Their size need only be sufficent to accommodate essential furniture, consisting of bed, dresser, and one or two chairs, and to provide space to permit easy access to the furniture and closet.

The shape an dthe relationship of wall openings and wall spaces in a bedroom should permit an arrangement of furniture which will not require walking around a bed in order to reach the bedroom entrance door, closet and dresser.

Good Foundation Will Block Termites

Basic principles in residential construction involving protection against subterranean termites, according to authorities, deal with good practice in the use of wood and in the construction of masonry and concrete, the provision of mechanical barriers to prevent the passage of termites from soil to wood, and the treatment of wood to make it toxic or repellent and unpalatable to insects.

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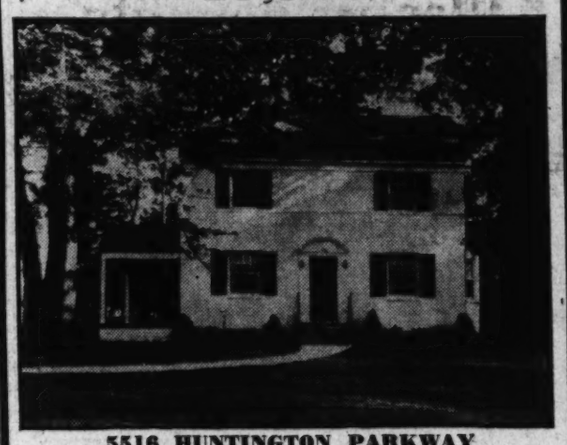
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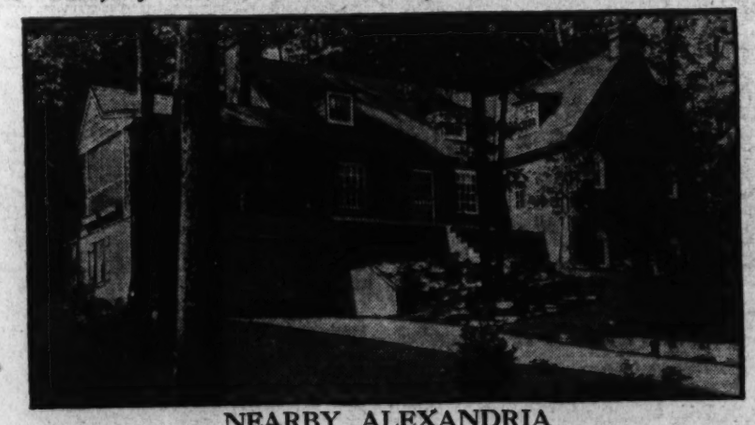
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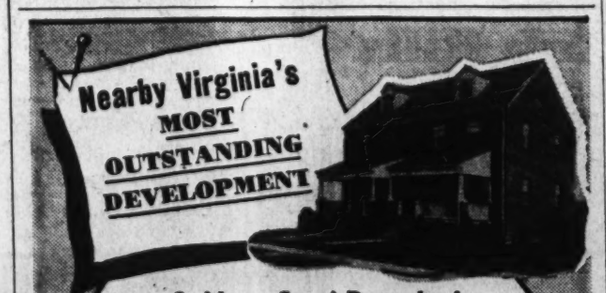

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Lack of Proper Planning Held Cause of Slums

The real cause for slums lies in lack of proper advance planning and of proper supervision in the growth of communities, according to George A. Boehm of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"Generally, it is believed that the chief cause for the slum is the so-called industrialization of society," Mr. Boehm says, in part. "Undoubtedly, there are localities where the growth of the slum can be traced to that as the main cause.

"Industrialization brought about a change in the working conditions of people, carrying with it a separation of the living from the working spaces, and a tendency for large masses to congregate in dwellings located as close as possible to work places.

"This demand, in turn, increased the speculative value of land, also its true value to some extent, with the natural result of bringing about greater and ever greater congestion, and with increasingly less and less livable land area made available per family.

"But there were slums in ancient Rome, also, when industrialization, as we know it, was in but slight evidence. The real cause for the slum lies elsewhere. That elsewhere is the lack of proper planning, in advance, and the failure to of communities under a clear conception of what the physical environment must be to allow for the consist upon and direct the growth living of a full and completely healthful life, physically as well as spiritually."

A huge problem of replanning and reconstruction is presented, Mr. Boehm points out, when the eradication of slums and blighted areas and the substitution of better conditions is proposed.

"Aside from the political and economic aspects, the problem of getting rid of the slums and blighted areas and of replacing them with something much better is one of planning on the widest possible scale," Mr. Boehm explains. "It is a planning which concerns itself not only with isolated houses, individual plots, single streets, a square block, or even with a single neighborhood.

"It is a problem of planning for whole communities. The base of that planning, never to be forgotten, must be for the purpose of providing for the physical conditions necessary for an adequate physical and social environment throughout. An environment which will permit a balanced round of activities for all people.

"This planning for the physical solution of this problem is one uniquely for the architect. Here his abilities are not only useful, they are truly paramount. Here is a field where his training gives him a singular position. He has been taught to solve thoroughly the problems which are uppermost here."

Attempts at such a type of planning, in a limited way, Mr. Boehm continues, have been made heretofore in experiments having philanthropic or semiphilanthropic support. They are interesting and help to point the way, he adds.

"Governmental action, lately undertaken to clear up the slum, has chiefly consisted in the razing of portions of the section recognized to be a slum, and its replacement by housing designed to comply with modern ideas as to adequate air and light, and in providing a modicum of play space for the young of the group housed, and in providing, sometimes, a still smaller modicum of space for the social activities of the group.

"Practically none of it has been planned to fit in with a general plan for a modern and complete community, nor has carried with it a design to provide the new housing with an adequate physical environment. This is due, in large part, to the lack of sufficient funds to do a complete piece of work.

"Clearing up the slums and blighted areas involves a study of the whole community affected. To get a clearer view of what is involved, a look has to be taken backward to see what has brought about the slum conditions. These are found to be a complex of economic and political make-up, allowed to grow without recognition of its damaging social effect."

Whether we are ready to plan and reconstruct properly now depends upon our intelligence to see the advantages to come from such a bettering of life and upon our courage to carry it through, Mr. Boehm concludes.

"No blue print can be made of the necessary details which could be generally applied. There are different ways of living and different aspirations found in different types of people and in different localities. Racial backgrounds and upbringings have much to do with this, so have the ways of making a living. Only indispensables can be indicated.

"Those start with the physical environment necessary for physical health. We have no yardsticks to measure that. We only know that there must be sufficient air and sunlight; sufficient water and other sanitary provisions; sufficient space for play and for other ways of exercising.

Lynhaven, in Nearby Virginia, Today and as It LookedFebruary 21

The three upper pictures were taken recently of Wilson Avenue, in Lynhaven, a new community development of J. Wesley Buchanan, in nearby Virginia. The two lower pictures are of the same street as it appeared February 21, when the development was started. Lynhaven, located between Glebe Road and U. S. Highway No. 1, is a project of 320 homes under development, all priced under $6000. It is approved by the Federal Housing Administration and the Priorities Division of the Office of Production Management

Residence Sold in the Briarcliff Community

Post Staff Photo

Home at 5128 Loughboro Road, in Briarcliff, sold to an undisclosed buyer through the office of Frank S. Phillips

Interceptor For Grease Is Kitchen Help

The fact that all kitchens in Army camps and naval training stations are equipped with grease interceptors has served to focus attention anew on the practical usefuness of this device.

Greace interceptors prevent clogging of household drainage lines and sewers with grease. The use of a grease interceptor is the best assurance that household waste lines and municipal sewer pipes will remain open.

By preventing the clogging of waste lines, grease interceptors provide protection against flooding of floors due to the stopping of the pipes. Stopped up pipes in the walls or under the floors are nearly always difficult and expensive to locate.

The better types of grease interceptors made by manufacturers of national reputation will intercept at least 93 per cent of the grease in waste water.

A grease interceptor may be installed on the floor below the sink or in the basement underneath the kitchen, whichever is most convient. It is necessary periodically to remove the accumulated grease from the interceptors. This is easily done by lifting up the cover and skimming off the grease.

In the case of rural or suburban homes with their own water systems and septic tanks, the use of grease interceptors is particulary important because grease interferes with the action of bacteria in septic tanks.

New Materials Expected to Ease Housing

New building materials perfected since the first World War will help immeasurably in solving the housing problems of the present emergency, according to building authorities. A number of them are particularly well suited for the speedy rehabilitation of old dwellings—a pressing need in many areas.

Such a material is insulating board, which is ideal for quickly resurfacing old walls and ceilings and for building extra rooms in wasted attic and basement space.

Insulating board was invented some years before the outbreak of the previous world conflict and in 1917 and 1918 it was used in vast quantities t ospeed up the building of Army barracks. It was not until after the war, however, that it came into general use in home construction. Many improvements have been made in its manufacture in recent years, notably the development of decorative finishes.

Soon Ready for Use

In many older homes there are rooms which could be rented and made to produce revenue except for the condition of the walls and ceilings, or possibly because they are too hard to heat. Either or both of these faults can be remedied merely by covering the old surfaces with insulating board.

Similarly, unused attics, basements and open porches can be converted into profitable living space. Usually the only preparation needed is to erect the necessary framework. The application of insulating board completes the room. There is no additional decorating to be done and the room is ready for immediate use.

There are three types of insulating board for finishing interiors. The building board is made in large sheets to quickly cover large areas. The usual width is 4 feet and the lengths are graduated to 12 feet. Thus it would be necessary only to fasten four boards in place to complete a wall 16 feet long and 12 feet high. Narrow widths, in varying lengths, are known as plankboards. They are very effective in forming attractive wall designs. Small square and rectangular units, called tileboards, are especially well suited for building beautiful ceilings.

Builds Strong Walls

Although light in weight, insulating board is structurally strong and will build firm and permanent walls. Its high insulating qualities will make any room warmer and less drafty in winter and more comfortable in the hottest summer weather. In addition, its surface texture and interior structure retard the passage of sound, a valuable quality for both home owner and tenant.

Refinishing old plaster walls and ceilings with decorative insulating board is quick and clean. Usually it is not even necessary to move the furniture out of the room. An important consideration is that there is no long period of inconvenience while the work is being done.

Blue Room Is Nice If You Like Blue

Blue reigns as the most popular bedroom color. For those who really love blue and never tire of it, an attractive room can be designed with colorkote panels of blue on walls and ceiling and the furniture painted the same soft blue, advise decorators. These plain walls have a good background quality for pictures.

Mirrors can be generously used to create an impression of extra space. One whole wall paneled in mirrors creates exciting results, and adds a sense of space. A dresing table can be built along this wall with plate glass shelves. Bedspread, draperies and upholstery can all be alike in white tufted cotton.

Good Plan Needed For Housing Loan

Delay in processing applications for Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance, as well as possible rejection of the loan or reduction of the mortgage, may result from the submission of badly drawn, incomplete or ill-conceived plans.

Redrawing of the plans, to achieve the minimum standards of livability and architectural attractiveness, is often necessary. Specifications are also returned in many cases where proper advance treatment and planning are not given, with the request that the method of construction be clarified.

Among frequent errors and omissions in plans and specificatioins submitteid are the following:

1. Omission of drawings of wall sections.
2. Incomplete description of the method of bracing and framing.
3. Inadequate designation of the quality of workmanship.
4. Inadequate description of the sizes, types and grades of lumber.
5. Incomplete wiring layouts which fail to give specific location of all outlets.

Oxide Discoverers

French zinc oxide was invented by LeClaire, a French painter. Titanium oxide was discovered by Rossi, a French cnemist working with Barton, an American chemist at Niagara Falls.

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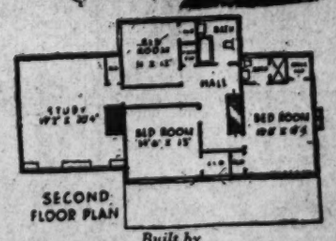

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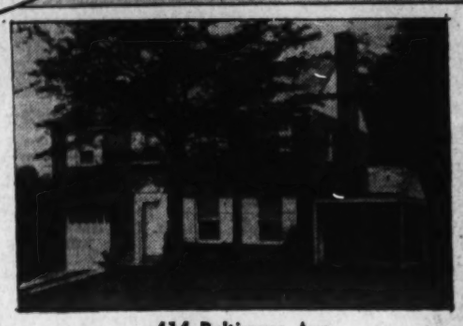
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The Week in Business

Ford Cars For 1942

The Ford car for 1942, powered with either an advanced six-cylinder engine or the famous V-8, is on display in dealers' salesrooms throughout the country.

Featuring new exterior lines and new styling within, the 1942 car was disclosed to be lower, safer and easier riding than any of its more than 29,000,000 predecessors.

Either of the optional engines delivers 90 horsepower. Their performance is even higher than before and operating economy has been improved through a long series of engineering refinements.

Although production of 1942 cars will be sharply curtailed as the immense program of defense work being carried out by the company gets into full swing, company engineers declare the new cars are unquestionably the finest in the 38 years of the company's history. While some new materials have replaced old ones because of defense requirements, the change has meant added manufacturing cost rather than any let-down in service or appearance of the parts affected.

Three lines of cars are offered —the super deluxe, the deluxe and the economy special. The first two are equipped at the factory with either the six or eight-cylinder engine. The special is offered with the six-cylinder power plant only.

One of the chief engineering advances in the 1942 car is a softer and more stable ride. The car tread —that is, the width between the wheels—has been widened 2¼ inches in front and 1¾ inches in the rear. Springs have been redesigned and lengthened Double-action high-pressure type hydraulic shock absorbers are provided all around. The effect of the improvements is to produce a "velvet" ride, even on rough country roads.

There are six super deluxe body types, including a convertible club coupe with quarter windows in the sides of the top for the rear seat passengers, and an eight-passenger station wagon. The super deluxe cars are avaliable with a choice of six colors, all in the durable baked synthetic enamel.

Deluxe car body types are the Tudor sedan, Fordor sedan, coupe and a new sedan coupe, with a choice of three colors, while the special body types are coupe and Tudor and Fordor sedans. The special comes in black only.

* * * *

Mercury For 1942

Showroom doors have opened for public display of the high-powered and freshly-styled new Mercury cars. Appearance values for 1942 are sharply up. Overall height is reduced and road "tread" is wider. Advanced treatment of trim suggests the new performance peaks now achieved by futher application of the aviation principles to which the car is built.

Added engine output, again raising the car's high ratio of power per pound, is reflected in split-second responce, new tops in cruising reserves and an easy way of taking the hills. Intake and exhaust systems have been redesigned to charge and clear the cylinders more rapidly. The fan has been placed higher on the engine block to promote more effective cooling. The engine now rests on four-point mountings of resilient rubber which effectively cushion it from the frame.

The company offers six body types for 1942: the town sedan, the sedan, a compact sedan-coupe, the three-passenger coupe, a club convertible with automatic top and a smart new station wagon. Two upholstery selections and eight new color choices are provided for the closed bodies. Entirely new interior appointments include body hardware finished in chrome and a redesigned panel with instruments and clock softly edge-lighted for night driving.

At extra cost, the company offers for 1942 something new in car control . . . the liquamatic drive which provides the advantages of two units working in combination, a liquid flywheel or "coupling" and a new special automatic transmission. A shift lever and clutch are provided for placing the drive in its operating positions. The most frequently used positions of the gearshift lever are: forward driving range, low gear and reverse. The forward driving range is used for all ordinary driving in traffic or on the road. In using this gear range the clutch is disengaged and the shifting lever placed in the same position as for high gear in a conventional transmission.

Upon re-engagement of the clutch, the car will remain standing if the engine is idling. When the accelerator pedal is depressed, the car starts in a special ratio second gear that provides rapid starting and brilliant acceleration. A momentary release of the accelerator causes the transmission to shift into high or direct gear. If the driver wishes to shift back from high to second for quick pick-up, he merely depresses the accelerator pedal all the way down. Once the driver has entered the forward driving range, both hands are free for the wheel.

Changes to reverse or low, the latter being needed only on extreme grades, are made with cluth and shift lever as with conventional transmissions. For using the engine as a brake in descending steep grades, the gearshift lever is placed in the conventional second gear position which "locks" the drive in second gear. The automatic shifting mechanism then remains inoperative until the lever is again moved to the forward driving range position. Those who prefer the standard transmission will find a new and longer shift lever that makes gear changing extremely easy.

The New De Sotos

With emphasis on four timely factors—streamlined styling "that borrows from the future," long-life engineering, operating economy and safety—local dealers of the De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation are now introducing two series of new cars to America's motorists. There are six models in the de luxe line and eight in the custom series.

Mightiest that ever powered a car of this make is its high compression engine, output of which has been stepped up to 115 horsepower, say the dealers. Named the "Powermaster," it's believed by the company's engineers to be the most economical engine of its rating yet developed.

Also, up at the head of the list of the features are highly stylized "rocket" bodies, with concealed running boards, "Airfoil" headlights and many other refinements, inside and out; "Personalized interiors," which give owners the widest selection they've ever had of smart color combinations and materials; "no-shift driving" through use of an improved version of Fluid Drive and simplimatic transmission, available on all models at moderate extra cost; "safeguard wheels," that won't let a flat tire be thrown off the rim, and a galaxy of innovations and refinements that add to the car's long life and to the comfort and safety of those who ride in it.

Keynoting the advanced streamlined styling are the car's new concealed "Airfoil" headlights. The sealed beam lights have been recessed into the fenders, where they're concealed and protected in daytime behind sliding steel panels which, when closed, blend smoothly into the fender contours.

Both the panels and the lights are controlled by a small lever just below the instrument panel. Pulling the lever opens the panels, turns on the lights. Pushing it closes them, turns the lights off. "Airfoil" lights are standard on all models.

The car's new front-end is distinctive and more impressive looking than ever. A wider, heavier bumper, extending farther around the edges of the car, accentuates its husky appearance. Gravel shields give the bumpers a "built-in" look. Rugged bumper guards bracket the license plates.

Another style innovation is a graceful hood ornament of transparent plastic. Wider than ever, a new "waterfall" grille cascades from hoodline to gravel deflector. Parking lights are set into the front fender panels at either end of the grille.

The low, long "alligator" hood flows back to a V-type windshield that slopes toward the rear at an angle of 42½ degrees, emphasizing the car's low appearance and harmonizing with the smart streamlining. Narrow front pillars provide extra vision for the driver.

Particularly noticeable is the smoothness of the car's design. Not only have the headlights disappeared, but so also have the running boards. Over-all height is low —only 67⅝ inches. Yet there's been no sacrifice of interior headroom. Further enhancing the road-hugging appearance of the car are its long wheelbase, 121½ inches, and its over-all length, 207½ inches.

Sweeping smoothly back from the sloping windshield, the top of the car races downward at the rear and blends into fender contours to form as highly styled an appearance as that of the front end. Adding materially to visibility is the large rear window—a single pane of curved glass that follows the body contour. This window has an area of 524 square inches.

Unusually massive and sturdy is the rear bumper and its guards, which have been designed to protect the car from fender tip to fender tip. A gravel deflector extends the full width of the bumper and prevents flying stones from marring the rear body panels. The deflector slides under the body panels, doing no damage.

An even more effective version of the car's "safety signal" speedometer graces the instrument panel this year. Pointer, numerals and face of the speedometer all glow at night to indicate the speed range in which the car is traveling—green, up to 30 miles an hour; amber, from 30 to 50, and red, above 50.

Fluid drive and simplimatic transmission will be available with all models at a moderate additional cost, it is announced. With fluid drive, power from the new "powermaster" engine is harnessed to the rear wheels through oil. And fluid drive with simplimatic transmission makes it possible, in all normal driving, to start, stop and cruise without touching clutch or shift-lever.

With this transmission there are four forward speedss with only two gear-shift lever positions—high range and low range. For all normal driving, only the high range needs to be used. The lever remains in this position 95 per cent of the time, according to engineers.

Nine solid shades and four two-tone combinations are available in the color line-up this year. The solid colors are black, regal maroon, Zircon (dark) green, gum (light) green, Monterey (light) blue, carmel (dark) blue, pearl gray, gunmetal and Palamino beige. Two-tone combinations are gunmetal, upper, and pearl gray, lower; Zircon green, upper, and gem green, lower; carmel blue, upper, and monterey blue, lower, and navajo brown, upper, and palamino beige, lower. Only the colors of the last-named combination cannot be reversed.

* * * *

Nash for 1942

Detroit, Mich.—Harvesting the fruit of a long-term planning program, which provided new production lines, machines and dies before the national defense emerbency set in, Nash Motors Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation this week presented 15 new 1942 models. They are in three series of five models each and include the low-priced Ambassador "600," the medium-priced Ambassador Six and the Ambassador Eight.

"Four years ago," W. A. Blees, general sales manager, said, "Nash began preparing to build a new and advanced automobile to enter a car in the Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth mass market. Millions were invested in new machines, new and advanced mass production lines and new tools. This most complete modernization of an automobile plant in years was virtually completed before the national defense emergency set in, and so Nash was in a position to go ahead with its completely new cars."

Feature of the three series of cars for 1942 is the low-priced, high-economy "600," which division engineers claim is the newest automobile in the world in that it involves construction principles entirely new to the mass production automobile world. The new construction principles were thoroughly approved and acclaimed by thousands of drivers last year, but the car appears for 1942 with many advancements and improvements.

All the 15 Nash models are big cars with full three-passenger seats which are just short of five feet wide. Even the low-priced "600" is 196½ inches in over-all length, or about 16½ feet from bumper to bumper. The Division will stress the "600" this year, just as it did last year, and here are the outstanding features of this newest low-priced car:

Unusual economy—25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas.

New type body construction—The body is a single, welded, frameless steel unit. The cantilever bridge construction principle and the Monocoque principle of arching body metal to make it a supporting member are employed. It is claimed to be the strongest, safest and most durable body construction employed today.

Coil springs on all four wheels—This is said to be the first car in the low-priced field with this fine springing. Coil springs make for more comfortable riding conditions and make handling much easier.

The division will place two big roomy cars in the medium-price field this year. One is a six and the other is an eight-cylinder car. Both are built on the same wheelbase, and both are powered by a modernized valve-in-head motor which has a new combustion chamber through which more of the power in gasoline.

In exterior design, the cars are much different from last year. They have a much wider and lower sweep and the trim is placed at a low level in keeping with the sturdy balance of the car. Part of the front that the car is a product of The leaves no doubt in the public mind that the car is a product of the Division.

Interesting Views of Presentation on Ellicott Street Northwest

At left is a rear view of home at 3200 Ellicott Street Northwest, showing the garden. It is being offered for sale by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. At right is another rear vista of the same house revealing its broad sweeping lawn and attractive landscaping

Sale of Greenwich Forest Residence R eported

Post Staff Photo

Home at 7103 Overhill Drive, in Greenwich Forest, Md., sold to an unrevealed purchaser through the office of William L. Lebling

Large Houses Can Be Used For Apartments

Conversion of large old houses into apartments serving two or more families offers a short cut to defense housing says the the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. By being converted into multiple-family dwellings, old houses which are well located and structurally sound can be made to do double or triple duty for national defense. A high priority rating is assured for this class of work by the recent announcement of OPM.

To aid in the "modernization for defense" drive, the FHA announces that the interest rate on loans of $2500 or more has been cut to 4 per cent. This low discount applies only to loans which are taken to create additional units from existing structures. The limit on such loans is $5000 with five years to pay.

In transforming a single-family house into a multiple family dwelling, major consideration must be given to the installation of additional plumbing and heating equipment.

One of the first points to consider in the rehabilitation of an old house is the location of the additional bathrooms and kitchens. Plumbing contractors are experts in finding spaces where bathrooms can be located most economically. Most old houses sprawl and ramble unnecessarily and provide several options for one or two additional bathrooms. Hall-ends, oversized bedrooms, and spaces under stairs can be transformed into fully-equipped bathrooms or first-floor washrooms.

In recent years the plumbing industry has given much attention to the development of space-saving fixtures which are ideally suited for installation in defense housing. Lavoratories as small as 13 by 13 inches are available. If the space selected for the bathroom is irregular, the long and narrow type of lavatory which hugs the wall is first choice. Also available is the triangular type of lavatory which fits snugly into a corner and makes every inch of space count for convenience and utility.

The fact that modern bathtubs are made with an integral seat, and lavatories are built with a ledge adds greatly to the usefulness of the plumbing fixtures in restricted spaces.

Enameled cast iron sinks of the cabinet style are compact and seem designed for modernization projects. The steel cabinet under the sink utilizes space that would otherwise be wasted. In the cabinet may be stored utensils, foodstuffs—any or all accessories used at the sink. The sink itself is versatile. It can be a one-compartment, one-drainboard style that measures 42 inches; a double compartment sink without drainboards of the same length; or a single compartment, double drainboard fixture, 60 inches long.

Whether or not a boiler is able to carry the load of extra radiation is a matter which only an experienced heating contractor can decide. In some cases it may be necessary to add sections to the boiler in order to provide additional capacity. In other cases the insulation of a house may so reduce the heating load that the original boiler will be adequate.

In neighborhoods where there is a demand for the better type of apartments, zoning of the heating plant in order to give each apartment individual control over temperatures may be advisable. This is done by installing a separate pipe circuit for each apartment. Each suite then has its own thermostat which controls the operation of the circulator for this group of rooms.

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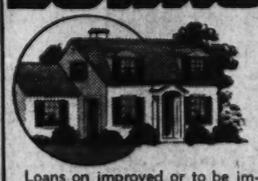
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Dunkerque Move Put Up Solely to Gort

(This is the last of three articles by W. W. Chaplin, who was attached to the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front during 1939-1940, highlighting the official military dispatches of Viscount Gort, commander in chief of the B. E. F., which have just been made public.—Editor's note.)

By W. W. Chaplin

International News Service War Correspondent Attached to the British Expeditionary Force in France in 1939-40.

The official military dispatches of Viscount Gort, commander in chief of the British expeditionary force in France in 1939-40, disclose that such confusion existed in the British government in the days preceding the Dunkerkue evacuation that finally sole responsibility was placed in Gort himself as to whether the B. E. F. should be evacuated, continue to fight, or surrender.

On May 23, 1940, three days before the evacuation was begun, Gort records that he received orders from British Prime Minister Churchill that he was as to participate in an Allied attempt to carry out at last the long discarded "Weygand plan." This called for large scale counter-attacks by both the North and South Allied forces, separated by the iron wedge of the German armored division.

In Belgium both the British and Frenc armies had lost most of their tanks, British ammunition was almost gone, the troops were on half rations, but the British prime minister, apparently ignorant of the true situation, ordered an advance. Gort prepared to obey.

Concerted Move Necessary

The Weygand plan depended on concerted action from both north and south and Gort waited for information as to when the southern army would attack and in what sectors.

"I never received any information from any source," Gort later reported in his dispatches, "as to the exact location of our own or enemy forces on the far side of the gap; nor did I receive any details or timings of any proposed attack from that direction."

The British prime minister, in ordering execution of the Weygand plan at such a time, said he was informed by Gen. Weygand that the French had recaptured the cities of Peronne, Albert and Amiens and were "advancing successfully."

"It later transpired," Gort says in his official record, "that this information was inaccurate."

Gort informed his government of the true situation, which was apparently not realized either by the British cabinet or the French high command and a series of orders concerning evacuation followed which culminated with a dramatic shifting of final responsibility for the fate of the 250,000 men in the B. E. F. to the sturdy shoulders of its field commander.

I had ample time to study Viscount Gort when I was attached to the B. E. F. as a foreign war correspondent in France in 1939-40, and I know that that responsibility must have tried him sorely, though his official report is in the terse unemotional form of all military papers.

The chunky gray-haired general seemed irascible and sometimes even ill-tempered on casual acquaintance, but men who had known him all his life told me that under the stern surface Gort's heart was tender beyond the average.

Fat Boy Gort

At Harrow, they told me, he had been a chubby youngster of easy temper and marked good nature, and was known to his schoolmates as "fat boy Gort." The man I knew in France had no fat on him and his exterior was stern, but old friends said that at heart he was the same jovial and friendly boy who used to cheer for Harrow against Eton at cricket and rugger matches of last century.

Gort himself had little belief that the B. E. F. could be extricated from Dunkerque when the Belgiums began to withdraw prior to capitulation and the French army was so confused that Gen. Weygand ordered an offensive in Belgium after it was apparent to all on the scene that neither British nor French were in any position to attack.

On May 26, 1940, he reported to the British government what the situation was and, according to the dispatches just made public by the war office, concluded thus:

"I must not conceal from you that a great part of the B. E. F. and its equipment will inevitably be lost even in best circumstances."

That same day the British government authorized him "to operate toward the coast" and on the following day he received a government telegram reading:

Evacuation Ordered

"Sole task now is to evacuate to England maximum of your force possible."

By that time the situation had become increasingly serious. Belgium had surrendered (Gort only had one hour's notice of this action) and a 20-mile hole had been created in the B. E. F.'s defenses. Gen. Prioux of the French first army had refused to cooperate in a joint withdrawal because he said his troops were "too tired."

And the Germans were pouring into the kill, some in regular troop formations and others, Gort reported, disguised as civilians and even as nuns.

In France we heard that Germany was using parachute troopers dressed as nuns, but the story remained an unconfirmed rumor until present publication of the Gort dispatches gave official confirmation to the reported use of nuns' clothing as disguise.

"The enemy had been attempting to cross the canal between the French-Belgium frontier and Nieuport," he informed the British government in a formal dispatch.

"At the latter place, where the bridge had not been blown, they established a bridgehead in the town. Everywhere else they were driven back. Some attempted to cross in rubber boats; others were disguised as civilians, even as nuns, and attempted to cross with refugees, horses and cattle."

Situation Grows Worse

The situation at Dunkerque was becoming impossible. Gort reported that on May 28 no ships could be unloaded at the Dunkerque docks and few wounded could be evacuated. Ten thousand men had been evacuated in two days but the great bulk of the army remained in the Dunkerque perimeter, with about 20,000 waiting on the beaches under heavy artillery shellfire and aerial bombardment.

Throught an error British anti-aircraft units had been evacuated first and so defense against German bombing was slight.

"If intensive enemy air attack continued," Gort reported in his dispatches in telling of this period, "the beaches might easily become shambles within the next 48 hours."

As a result he notified the British government of the situation and asked what policy to follow if the dreaded crisis arose. His reply was a telegram placing full responsibility on his shoulders. It read:

"H. M. government fully approve your withdrawal to extricate your force in order embark maximum number possible of British expeditionary force . . . If you are cut from all communication from us and all evacuation from Dunkerque had, in your judgment, been finally prevented after every attempt to reopen it had failed, you would become sole judge of when it was impossible to inflict further damage to enemy."

This is the formal fashion of saying that if evacuation became impossible and further resistance should be mere suicide, then Gort could use his own judgment to save the lives of the survivors by surrendering to the enemy.

Gort decided to see the evacuation through, despite the rain of death from the air, and so he accomplished what military experts have called the miracle of Dunkerque. In all, according to British war office figures, Gort succeeded in evacuating 211,832 fit men and 13,053 casualties of the B. E. F. and in addition evacuated 112,546 men of allied armies.

Nazis' Petty Looting in Greece Includes Theft of Babies' Milk

(This is the second of a series of articles on conditions in Greece.)

By Harold Denny

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 18.—The German's petty looting in Greece has extended from stealing fire wagons to snatching babies' milk—literally.

On June 19 a shipment of canned milk arrived as the gift of Premier Mussolini of Italy for poor children of Athens and Piraeus. It was immediately confiscated by the Germans.

One of the prides of Athens was its modern German-made fire-fighting apparatus. After the Italians took over the occupation they found the Nazis had sent these fine engines back to Germany.

The Greeks, who can still laugh even in tragic adversity, said it did not matter much, because, as the Germans had taken away all cigarettes and matches, there was little danger of fire now.

Italians Are Learning

Greek and neutral observers, who have recently reached here from Greece and are the sources of information for this survey of conditions there, say that the Italians, although considerate in comparison with the Germans, have learned a trick or two in occupation tactics from their more powerful partners.

After the Italians took over and the food shortage was acute, Italian soldiers drove up in two trucks in front of a food store where lines of Greek people were waiting. An Italian newsreel truck followed. The soldiers began tossing out loaves of bread to the astonished and hungry Athenians, who caught them, while a camera recorded this big-hearted deed.

When enough film had been taken, the soldiers took back the bread, and the "philanthropic" cavalcade sped away to repeat the performance in another part of the city.

This resembles a technique the writer saw the Germans use in Prague after their occupation of Czecho-Slovakia.

Camera Lies Very Well

Despite the fact that the Czechs were better fed than the ordinary German civilians when the Germans invaded their country, the Nazis sent a "food train." The tram's staff dispensed soup and other food while movie cameras ground.

The partakers were Czecho-Slovak Nazis dressed in Bohemian peasant garb, who grinned gratefully for the cameras. Any one who has seen much of the dreary happenings of Europe in recent years knows the camera can be a much bigger liar than the printed or the spoken word.

After the Germans entered Athens they held a victory parade, but this was purely for the newsreels—to lift the morale of the Germans at home. Nazi troops goose stepped through the city, tanks rolled by and planes roared overhead; but the Greek populace had been ordered off the streets and all inhabitants stayed behind shuttered windows throughout the demonstration.

The Germans, however, rounded up enough Greek Quislings to fill a small grandstand and provide the effect of a cheering crowd for their movies.

Brutality Is Unmatched

Since the survey undertaken in these articles reveals the Germans in Greece behaving with a brutality unmatched since the Middle Ages, the account might well be interrupted here to tell of some exceptions.

The Axis authorities in Greece provided opportunities for all American-born holders of United States passports, who wished, to leave the country. These persons were flown to Rome for transport via Lisbon. Some Americans in this category elected to stay, because they had spent years in Greece and loved the country or had vital interests there.

One of the most prominent men who stayed was Bert H. Hill of Bristol, Vt., archeologist and former director of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, who for some time had been in charge of excavations at Corinth.

Hill lived in a house alongside the ancient ruins of Corinth and decided to stay there. From his porch he saw the invading Germans attack the Corinth Canal, watched wave after wave of German troop-carrying planes fly over and dump hundreds of parachutists who immediately began seizing control of the canal. Other Nazi planes bombed and sank a Greek ship in the harbor of Corinth before his eyes.

Soldiers See Ruins

The next day, when the Germans had completed their conquest of that area, Nazi soldiers called on Hill and asked to see the ruins. Hill guided them while they snapped pictures.

The German commander also called and permitted him to go to Athens to arrange for the protection of the school property.

At last reports Hill was still in Athens and was staying on to do relief work, for which he is especially fitted by long experience and his knowledge of the country.

Last accounts available here said also that the American school was undisturbed. When the United States Legation in Athens was closed in June, some legation property and belongings of the legation personnel who had left Greece was stored at the school. Some members of the legation staff continued to work there with the American flag flying overhead.

Another authenticated report to the Germans' credit is that in Crete the Germans put wounded British soldiers in their own military hospitals and gave the British the same medical care their own wounded received.

Yet the Germans entering Athens, besides taking over the Greek schools, government offices and other public institutions, seized more than a dozen hospitals. They expelled the Greek sick and wounded and put wounded Germans in their place.

Annual Retreat Conducted For Georgetown U. Students

General campus activities at Georgetown University marked time for three full days last week during the annual retreat conducted for the student body by the Rev. David A. Lord, S. J., of New York, national director of the Sodality of Our Lady and one of the best known workers among Catholic youths.

Starting Tuesday, Father Lord conducted daily religious meetings for the students and the period was given over to serious meditation. The retreat ended Friday with general Communion and Papal benediction.

Father Lord, a frequent visitor to Georgetown, is widely known for his writings and parish activities. He has been editor of the Queen's Work since 1925 and last year he was awarded membership in the Academy of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors. He is best known for his work in the field of Catholic Action.

The Georgetown School of Dentistry will be represented at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association in Houston, Tex., next week by Dr. J. L. B. Murray, dean of dentistry Dr. Murray is leaving Washington on Tuesday, well in advance of the convention date.

With the inauguration of classes at the dental school, Dr. Murray and Dr. John F. Branzinsky, faculty moderator of the Georgetown Dental Journal, announced the editorial and business staff for the academic year. They are as follows: Editor, John T. Murphy, of Trenton, N. J.; associate editor, Robert M. Holoran, of Danbury, Conn.; circulation manager, Joseph B. Connolly, of Glen Cove, N. Y.; business manager, Joseph F. McCauley, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., and activities editor, John F. Sweeney, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

The Journal is in its tenth year of publication and is now recognized as one of the leading dental school publications.

The faculty of the school of law also announced the editorial staff of the Georgetown Law Journal, which is entering upon its thirtieth year of publication. Timothy Peter Ansberry, of the District, is the new editor in chief. He is assisted by Charles E. Thompson, of Pennsylvania, and James A. McKenna, jr., of New York, associate editors. Prof. Harold Gill Reuschlein is the faculty adviser to the Journal.

The Springfield, Mass., Georgetown Club, one of the strongest in the Massahcusetts area held its annual dinner Wednesday evening. Guest of honor was the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university. Father O'Leary, who was instrumental in building up alumni clubs throughout the country, has made more visits to them, probably, than any Georgetown president.

In keeping with the policy inaugurated by the student council several years ago, the annual freshman tea dance was held at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday afternoon under the sponsorship of the senior class. In this way the freshmen were introduced to the social life of the campus and to the many girls from the Visitation Convent, Trinity, Dunbarton and other schools who attend Hilltop affairs.

The student council, which guides campus policy, held its first meeting last week under the chairmanship of William Finn, whose other title is president of The Yard. Among virious matters the council took up was that of inviting a number of nationally known men in public and private life to address the student body at meetings during the year.

The Georgetown Glee Club, which has admitted 30 men out of the 125 who tried out, is planning another ambitious program for the year. The officers elected for the year are Joseph Verhelle, president; James McSherry, vice president, and Michel M. Healy, secretary. Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music, is starting his twenty-second year as director of the glee club.

Important among the forthcoming events at Georgetown is the annual home coming weekend, featuring the football game with Maryland University on November 8. The staff of The Hoya, campus publication, will sponsor a homecoming dance the evening before the game at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Japanese Careful In Lacquer Work

Great precautions against the tiniest particle o fdust marring the glass-like surface of their lacquer work were taken by the old Japanese lacquer painters.

Their finest work was done aboard a boat anchoed far out from land where the air is purest. Each of the many coats of lacquer was carefully rubbed down before the next was applied.

Catholic U. Play Season Opens Oct. 29

With the opening of Catholic University's dramatic season scheduled for October 29 with a premiere showing of William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy," the department of speech and drama of the institution and the undergraduate Harlequins have outlined an ambitious program for the year. Three new dramas, written by members of the faculty or student playwrights, and one classical revival, with the work by Saroyan make up the program thus far arranged.

"Jim Dandy," which is a new play not hitherto performed, will have a cast selected from graduate students of the C. U. School. It will be directed by Allan Schneider, a new member of this year's faculty.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle," Beaumont and Fletcher's Elizabethan comedy, is second on the list, with the Harlequins taking part. The third play, as yet unannounced, will be an original work with a guest star from Broadway or Hollywood. Past guest stars have included Julie Haydon, Sara Allgood, Rrederic Tozero, and Robert Speaight.

The fourth play will be an original by Walter Kerr, designed for the annual tour which the graduates take through Midwestern colleges. Last year's "God's Stage" was so well received during its week on tour that the itinerary this year will include additional stops at several college theaters in the East and Midwest. The final play will be the Harlequin's annual musical. Following the pattern of "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "Cook Book," this year's show will be based on the life of Eddie Dowling. Walter Kerr and Leo Brady will write the book.

An alumni directory of the graduates of the School of Law of Catholic University is being distributed by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the school. The volume contains the names of graduates residing in 40 states and the District of Columbia, as well as those resident abroad, including Australia, Canada, El Salvador, Japan, Mexico, Nicaragua, Philippine Islands, Puerto Rice, Republic of Panama, Turkey, and Venezuela.

The University's Law School is one of the ten out of 200 American schools which require a baccalaureate degree for admission. Its student body is limited to 100 and the school is coeducational. It is accredited by the Council of Legal Education of the American Bar Association and is an active member of the Association of American Law Schools.

The martial tempo of the university's "Flying Cardinals," the marching song of the university, is being heard these days by young men on parade in the military and naval services of the nation. Paul D. H. Leman, director of the C. U. Band, has just been advised that 5000 naval reservists marched in review as the "Flying Cardinals" was played at the naval reserve base at Detroit. The Navy band at the Norfolk base is also using the university's march. Permission has been granted to other bands of the armed services to use the composition in their programs.

A. U. Adopts New Tutorial Study System

A tutorial system designed to develop the personality of all resident students at the College of Arts and Sciences of American University is now in effect in both the women's residence hall and Hamilton House, the men's dormitory. This system, a new procedure at the college, will be operated in conjunction with the university guidance program.

The tutorial system in the women's residence hall, coordinated by the personnel council of the college, is under the supervision of Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, and the two assistant deans, Miss Jeanne Geither and Miss Helen Zentmyer. In Hamilton House, Prof. Richard Snyder, of the college political science department, is master, and is assisted by Dr. Fritz Cramer.

A variety of events will be inculcated in the tutorial system—all designed to broaden the personality of the students. Included will be a series of remedial readings for correcting study habits; vocational guidance tests and interests, and general conferences with administrative officers. In addition, the educational facilities of Washington will be utilized to their fullest extent.

According to present plans Dr. Cramer, assistant in the men's dormitory, will give weekly lectures to all resident students. He recently came here from Columbia University and is a fellow of the American Philosophical Society here writing a book, "History of Parliamentary Government."

Miss Geither and Miss Zentmyer both attended Columbia University and assumed their present positions last month. Miss Zentmyer recently returned from a year's study at the Sorbonne, University of Paris.

Members of the Women's Guild of American University will hold their initial meeting of the year Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. in the women's residence hall. Mrs. Raymond Rapp, president, will preside.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the university.

Swedish Modern Held Useful Style

Swedish modern is not a style but a movement which means high quality furnishings made available for everyday use by the utilization of modern technical resources.

For an unique room and a modest expenditure, decoate the walls with green colorkote insulating building board and furnish the room with rattan lounges, chairs and tables with tops and upholstery of matchin ggreen leather, counsel decorators.

A natural colored "rya" Swedish rug will make an excellent background of simplicity for lamp bases and art objects of flintware, pewter, brass and stoneware.

Fits Into Corner

Available for use in low-cost homes and small bathrooms is a lavatory made in a triangular design so that it fits neatly into a corner. A distinctive feature of the new fixture is the room yshelf with 55 square inches of usable space.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

William T. Talbott, 86, 1836 Ingleside ter.
Frank J. Betts, 61, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
William Robey, 80, Emergency Hospl.
Charles A. Rodier, 80, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Commie D. Holland, 78, 1529 A st. ne.
William R. Walker, 73, Doctors Hospl.
John W. Jones, 72, 4009 Illinois ave. nw.
Joseph M. Palmer, 70, Casualty Hospl.
Grace Smiles, 69, Gallinger Hospl.
Martha Reichelt, 64, Sibley Hospl.
Thomas Devlin, 86, Sibley Hospl.
Joseph Noble, 58, 909 4th st. nw.
Irvin B. Warthen, 87, 1432 Monroe st. nw.
Clara Mandes, 48, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
John W. Sheaffer, 35, No. 2 Precinct Police.
Albert S. Briggs, 77, 3720 Upton st. nw.
James A. Shaffer, 76, Hibba Bldg.
William C. Noel, 73, 4303 47th st. nw.
Jacob Meltman, 72, 1123 Spring rd.
Lola B. Beaver, 70, 5113 New Hamp. ave.
Dolly F. Purvis, 69, 2308 Tracy pl.
Oncken Owens, 65, 1322 Fairmont st.
Bertha McKee, 54, Providence Hospl.
Dorothy Kerstiens, 31, Providence Hospl.
George A. Draper, 45, U. S. Naval Hospl.
Lena M. Ferrari, 20, Tidal Basin.
Stewart Cathrane, 81, Gallinger Hospl.
Clara Brooks, 78, 625 3½ st. ne.
Hattie E. Turner, 70, 1004 Fairmont st.
Bertha Campbell, 56, Gallinger Hospl.
Joshua W. Henderson, 58, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
James Young, 41, 223 K st. nw.
Susie Owens, 34, Gallinger Hospl.
Vernon Janey, 29, Providence Hospl.
Prentise C. Hutchinson, 44, Walter Reed Hospl.

Births

Joseph and Josephine Anselman, girl.
Arthur and Anna Armstrong, girl.
Everett and LeHiard Barker, girl.
Joseph and Margaret Barry, girl.
Ralph and Helen Bates, boy.
Noah and Mary Best, boy.
Louis and Telula Beck, girl.
Jacob and Margaret Brack, boy.
John and Mary Bradeson, girl.
Peter and Mary Chacomas, boy.
Paul and Mary Chandler, girl.
John and Florence Corley, girl.
Joseph and Anna Cox, girl.
Joseph and Grace Croson, boy.
Jesse and Virginia Darden, girl.
Harold and Lois Dennis, girl.
Doyle and Annie Dick, girl.
Arthur and Margaret Divver, boy.
Marvin and Alice Dooley, girl.
Albert and Robbie Doran, boy.
Wallace and Virginia Duncan, girl.
Victor and Roberta Frank, jr., boy.
Clifford and Mary Fulton, girl.
Thomas and Mary Gates, boy.
Charles and Roy Grubb, boy.
Horace and Lula Guirkin, girl.
George and Rita Hammel, girl.
Hugh and Elsie Hatcher, girl.
Leo and Virginia Heim, girl.
Martin and Evelyn Hein, boy.
Hearold and Myrtle Hitt, girl.
Irving and Rose Honikman, boy.
Charles and Evelyn Knell, boy.
Samuel and Zelda Klein, girl.
Howard and Hazel Kumin, boy.
Andrew and Elizabeth Leith, girl.
Stanley and Helen Levy, boy.
Thomas and Gladys Long, boy.
Martin and Margaret Lynch, boy.
R. Emmett and Dorothy Maher, girl.
William and Alice Mead, girl.
Wilbur and Letress Meador, boy.
George and Elizabeth Mehrtens, boy.
Allen and Norma Messer, boy.
Michael and Helen Morris, girl.
Edwin and Jane Norton, girl.
Ralph and Thelma O'Neal, girl.
George and Dorothy Packeral, boy.
Roland and Sarah Peterson, boy.
Thomas and Bessie Pierce, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Plarr, girl.
Leslie and Marilynn Poe, boy.
Gardiner and Constance Rhederick, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Riedel, girl.
James and Ora Ritter, girl.
Clarence and Helen Rose, girl.
Gabe and Georgia Sams, girl.
Harold and Katherine Schwamp, boy.
Horace and Mattie Schwier, boy.
Louis and Ann Shaplin, girl.
David and Gertrude Shepard, boy.
Robert and Jane Simmons, girl.
Ray and Verta Stewart, boy.
Charles and Jessie Trainum, boy.
Charles and Grace Walker, boy.
Claude and Myrtle Ward, girl.
Jack and Lotta Weinsoff, boy.
Claud and Mabel Whitlock, boy.
James and Ruth Wolfe, girl.
Gilbert and Lillian Yost, boy.
Walter and Alma Becker, boy.
Carlos and Sofia Berzunza, boy.
Arthur and Frances Blacklow, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Bolton, boy.
Coy and Clara Bullock, girl.
Elmer and Mary Crown, girl.
William and Myrtle Fox, girl.
Oden and Nellie Catterton, boy.
Richard and Louise Cooper, girl.
George and Catherine Doggette, girl.
Danile and Mary Fitzpatrick, girl.
Abraham and Sylvia Golden, girl.
Robert and Elizabeth Hubbard, boy.
John and Margaret Jones, girl.
Milton and Charlotte Kramer, boy.
Robert and Ruth Luburg, twin girls.
Edgar and Charlotte MacCoy, girl.
George and Marian Merritt, boy.
Morgan and AdaBelle McCall, girl.
Eugene and Erna McLemore, boy.
Albert and Peral Napalitano, boy.
Harry and Gertrude Pelkin, girl.
Robert and Ruth Plummer, girl.
George and Jane Raynor, girl.
Ashton and Loretta Ritch, boy.
Herbert and Athey Sandy, boy.
Reuben and Beulah Schwartz, girl.
J. Gordon and Florence Steele, girl.
Earl and Jane Storms, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Talley, boy.
Albert and Ernestine Ware, boy.
Charles and Edna Better, girl.
Allen and Catherine James, boy.
King and Florence Matthews, boy.
John and Ethel Tyler, girl.
Otis and Hazel DeMoury, boy.
Winrod and Agatha Durbin, boy.
Charles and Norma Jorgensen, boy.
James and Carolyn Madden, boy.
James and Gladys Matthews, boy.
Alfred and Clarice Miller, boy.
Nelson and Helen Parker, girl.
William and Nimia Patterson, girl.
Eugene and Mamie Slish, boy.
Jacob and Parthenia Terrell, boy.
Louis and Dorothy Thompson, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Sydney P. Craig, jr., 21, Pendleton, Ind., and Elizabeth Longstreth White, 22, 6804 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Joseph H. Hollister.

Carl Eustace Brown, 35, 1313 Fourth Street Northwest, and Guinette Cecilia Swann, 25, 2030 K Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph J. Kelly.

Stewart Contee Day, 22, 205 E. Clifford Avenue, Alexandria, Va., and Eva Mae Carter, 20, R. F. D. 1, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Augustus C. Resio, 24, 1000 Ninth Street Southeast, and Mary Louise Cocimano, 20, 910 K Street Southeast. The Rev. Martin W. Hyland.

Percy T. Hipsley, 22, 824 A Street Southeast, and Elizabeth Marbury Blumer, 21, 28 Bryant Street Northwest. The Rev. A. P. Du Bois.

Eugene W. Flynn, 25, and Beatrice Abramson, 24, both of Indianhead, Md. Judge Mattingly.

Wilbur Ashton Siehl, 29, 309 Fourth Street Southeast, and Helen Louise Boswell, 28, 119 South Garfield Street, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Robert C. Kell.

George Wilson Wanzer, 24, 629 Pickford Place Northeast, and Anna Celestine Smith, 21, 27 Seventeenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Louis S. Troch.

Walter Ludwig Nelson, 30, Laurenburg, Ind., and Rae Winifred Ledford, 30, 1325 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Charles Henry Henshaw, 19, Marine Base, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy Elizabeth Chapman, 18, 605 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Gnaudcy C. Day.

John Henry Smith, 30, 1214 O Street Northwest, and Virginia Margaret Cheek, 24, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Clinton Nap Overton, 26, 1842 Ninth Street Northwest, and Mary Hall, 25, 705 M street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Fred Dennis, 59, 211 Cromwell Terrace Northeast, and Amanda Steinmetz, 59, 422 Crittendon Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Stephenson.

William Stratton, 60, 3521 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Grace E. Williams, 55, 1537 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Earle L. Harrison.

Irvine S. Pendergraph, 24, Dundalk, Md., and Catina H. Mandis, 19, 419 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas Daniels.

Francis DeSales, Cumberland, 29, 4013 Marlboro Place Northwest, and Dorothy M. Hanley, 24, 2809 Ontario Road Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

James Harold Lowe, 42, Atlanta, Ga., and Evelyn Maurine Currie, 27, 3515 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Theodore Warren Budlong, 45, New York City, and Ware Torrey, 36, 3104 N Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Kelly.

George Adam Rauch, 24, 621 K Street Northeast, and Muriel Lois Doll, 23, Milwaukee, Wis. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

James Edward Chapman, 32, Carnegie, Pa., and Adele Allen Pollard, 32, Lexington, Va. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Lawrence Peek Ball, 26, 2122 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., and Edna Jane Iley, 23, 1336 Queen Street Northeast. The Rev. W. F. Wright.

Ernest Arthur Thompson, 21, 536 Sixteenth Street Southeast, and Catherine Louise Pyne, 19, 1427 D Street Southeast. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr.

Joseph Benjamin Parks, 25, Haskell Okla., and Florence May Evans, 27, 4348 Varplanck Place Northwest. The Rev. Harry W. Burgan.

John J. McManus, 45, 1418 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Martha L. Schmidt, 50, 941 L Street. Judge Mattingly.

Donald G. Stuck, 23, Richmond, Va., and Mary Elizabeth Kutchera, 23, Portsmouth Va. The Rev. P. L. Morrison.

Ernest Grob Davies, 25, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Ina Elsie Fort, 30, same address. The Rev. John F. Briggs.

Raymon Milton Roberts, 22, and Katie Lee Prillaman, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John F. Briggs.

Heat Travels Fsat

The sun-like heat rays from a radiator travel at the same speed as light, namely 186,000 miles per second.

Paint Gives You Interesting Hobby

Paint craft is a versatile hobby. Not only are home-made wood articles stenciled and painted, but numerous unfinished ones from stores and specialty shops are given individuality by paint enthusiasts.

These range from chairs and tables to candlesticks and book ends, and many of them make excellent Christmas presents.

The Washington Post

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10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

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Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

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AUTO PAINTING—AD. 9521
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1711 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Fender-Body Wks.

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BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 6778

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YOU CAN PROFIT
by my experience and quality. Carpenter work of any kind. Jobbing, alterations. CALL CARLSON GE. 1015

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9268.

DRESSMAKING.
TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FURNACE CLEANED, REPAIRED
MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

FURNITURE CLEANED
FREE DEMONSTRATION in the Home. MR. WATSON. DUpont 6138.

GARAGES BUILT
WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAULING CONTRACTORS
RA. 2635 Dodge '41 truck (stake body). Mr. White.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th nw.

MAIL ADDRESS
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Local, out of town. 820 Albee Bldg. DI. 5166.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING-STORAGE
GEORGES Local, long distance; reas. NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate ATL. 1112
No Obligation.
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING
LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

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HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work, before 9 after 5.
DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.
FREE Estimates Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4589. Reas.
WA. 6900 by experts. Prompt service. Atlantic Remodeling Co.

PIANO TUNING
Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

PLASTERING
DI. 9128 Plastering, wall scraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.
EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4806 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

REWEAVING
Capitol Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. 2 hrs. up; tears, etc. NA. 2930.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS
TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices: guar. 3718 14th nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON TERRIER—Toy blk., white; white collar; vic. 21st. G nw. Rew. ME. 5351.

BOSTON bull toy, female; name, Peachy. Vic. 18th, Eye, nw. NA. 2935.

BROWN leather purse on 16th st. bus, Wednesday about 9 a. m., containing keys, driver's license, light gloves, $5 bill, films. Reward. Call RA. 6390.

LOST & FOUND 10
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BROWN WALLET. REWARD
Oct. 14, vic. 18th, N. Y. ave. nw. Personal contents val. owner only. TA. 3483.

CAT, gray, with collar and bell. Vic. Dent pl., Georgetown. Reward. HO. 2382.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 yr. old. Red, white harness. Rew. DU. 1060.

COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, named Rastus; tag No. 3918 10th district, Prince Georges County, Maryland. Left home Friday night Laurel, Maryland. Reward. Call DI. 0777 Monday.

COCKER SPANIEL, female; red (Rusty). Northern Bethesda. Phone DU. 4862.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, female. Wisconsin ave. Child's pet. Rew. WI. 6338.

EASTMAN movie camera, black case; Mon. Notify Mr. Moore, Carlton Hotel. Rew.

GLASSES—Bifocals; High store, 4th, M sts. Kann's case. Rew. NA. 3120. Ext. 1099.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's black leather handbag, bet. Arlington and Union Station; cont. opera glasses, eyeglasses and sum of money, watch, fountain pen, other small articles; reward. Write Box 373. The Washington Post.

RING, gold band; inscription and date "1888." Lost Oct. 13; reward. COl. 4187.

SUITCASE—Black, tied with white strips; south of Alexandria Friday; badly needed. Reward. Warfield 3996.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white male, black ring on tail. Reward. EM. 7834.

FINDER of lady's brown purse, lost from car in 1400 block Belmont nw., please return contents. Reward. CO. 3434.

FOUND—Dachshund found in Silgo Park, Md. Call TAylor 7239.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, at 13th and Constitution ave. nw., October 15; Prince Georges County tag. Turned over to Metropolitan Police.

FOUND—Gray cat, wearing collar; near Chevy Chase Circle. WO. 5219.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs, week of October 10, but not claimed: 1 child's cap, 1 cigarette case, 1 compact, 1 opal envelope, 1 eyeglass case, pair of glasses, lady's glove, 2 ladys' hats, man's hat, flashlight, 4 purses, 2 ladys' sweaters, 1 lady's umbrella, 1 man's umbrella, 1 fabric utility bag. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

EXCESSIVE

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
CAN USE THREE ROUTE SALESMEN TO WORK UNDER A GROUP MANAGER. SAMPLES FURNISHED. NO INVESTMENTS. SEE MANAGER. 9 TO 11 A. M. 513 K ST. NW.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS, perm. positions. CASHIERS. OFC. CLERKS, TYPISTS. DRIVER-SALES. Shipping Clerks. Furniture Finisher. Countermen. Soda Boys. S. O. Cooks, others. ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg. 9th & F N.W.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY
18-20 YEARS
AMBITIOUS, ALERT, WHO DESIRES TO LEARN THE JEWELRY BUSINESS. WE OFFER A PERMANENT POSITION WITH EVERY OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
APPLICATION MUST BE MADE BY LETTER. STATE REFERENCE, AGE AND IF YOU HAVE HAD ANY EXPERIENCE.
CASTLEBERG'S
1004 F STREET N.W.

YOUNG MEN
For Restaurant Work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is a real chance to join a national organization.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN
WITH SALES ABILITY
WRITE
GIVING QUALIFICATIONS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER
Box M-810, Washington Post

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER
Advertising copywriter able to originate own ideas, including visualization in rough layout form. Must be fast, versatile, effervescing with ideas, well-grounded in copy fundamentals, especially on direct mail. Give details of experience, age, salary in first letter. Samples will be returned. Box M-808, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN
We have three vacancies caused by promotions. Men who have sold intangibles, ideas, services or specialties will find an unusual opportunity for large earnings as we are capitalizing on present-day conditions. We furnish contacts for every call.
The men who will be selected will have had an earning capacity of some $2,500 to $5,000 per year. Write or call Room 420, Evening Star Building.
H. S. VAN VOORHIES

A Large National Corporation Desires to Employ
MEN
18 or Older
No Experience Necessary
WORK IN SERVICE STATION SERVICE SALESMEN, PORTERS, CAR WASHERS AND CAR WASH HELPERS
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION
Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.
GULF OIL CORP.
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Apply Monday, 9 to 12, October 20

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

EXPERIENCED CREDIT JEWELRY STORE SALESMAN FAMILIAR WITH EVERY PHASE PERMANENT WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. STATE SALARY EXPECTED, AGE, MARRIED OR SINGLE. SASLOW'S, INC., 214 S. ELM ST., GREENSBORO, N. C.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Experienced. To sell for owner (full commission). Prospects furnished. Must have car. Call in person Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230.

WANTED—Three men over factory age for Rawleigh Routes; large organization; good profits to willing workers; steady work. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCJ13-113, Chester, Pa.

EXPERIENCED woolens salesman; man who has contact for high-grade English woolens. Gray Globe Co., 302 Broadway, New York.

SELL new flowering plant balls; size grapefruit; wonderful Xmas novelties; retail, 25c; costs 7c. DeANDRE FLORICULTURISTS, South Plainfield, N. J.

NEWSPAPER Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a.m., any day this week at 2041 K st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Woman—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ALTERATION woman, experienced; references. Dress Shop, 1435 Eye st. nw.

ARTIST will do young lady's portrait in exch. rumba lessons. HO. 6810, bet. 10-12.

BOOKKEEPER-cashier; for store. Miss Knight, 1311 G nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge; association work. Miss Knight, 1311 G nw.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; permanent. Bleekman Distributing Co., 1209 13th nw. NA. 4320.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer
Experienced
GENTILE
APPLY
TOLMAN'S LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

CAFATERIA ASSISTANT
White woman to assist supervisor of private cafeteria for large local organization, 40-hour week. One meal served daily. Reply must include qualifications, training and age. If experienced, outline duties and give names of employers. Reply Box 369, The Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
YOUNG WOMAN EXPERIENCED WITH KNOWLEDGE OF STENOGRAPHY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

COUNTER GIRLS
White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Washington Retaurant Association, Room 404, Star Building. NO FEES.

DRUG CLERK
Experienced. Apply Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. nw.

FOOD COST CONTROL GIRL—$20 week. Miss East, 1311 G nw.

OPERATOR
Expert for a Gearhart sock-knitting machine. Apply in person at 1520 16th st. nw., 10 a. m. or 4 p. m.

PROOFPASSER
Exp. Take complete charge. Anton Studio, 601 13th nw.

SODA GIRLS (5); $16.50 wk. Miss East, 1311 G nw.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

SALESGIRL, experienced in dress shop, 1435 Eye st. nw.

SALESWOMAN
Wanted for sub. dress shop; thoroughly exp., with exec. ability. Do not reply unless exp. Box M-821, Wash. Post.

SALESWOMAN
who lives in Arlington, Va. An opening for pleasant, refined woman over 30 to take care of our trade, already established in Arlington. Box 384, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
EXPERIENCED COLLEGE GRADUATE WITH KNOWLEDGE OF SPANISH PREFERRED. $150 A MONTH. WRITE BOX 1220, WASHINGTON, D. C., OR CALL NA. 2722, EXT. 291.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exp. and beg's.; $20 to $30 week up; daily openings; unusual positions. Miss Young, 1311 G st.

WAITRESSES
Good Salary
with pleasant working conditions and good opportunities.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

TYPISTS
Casualty Insurance Office
Single
18-25 Years
Typist with minimum speed of 50 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
MONDAY MORNING
DUPONT 3100

YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED
Retail invoice work, knowledge of typing or stenography helpful.
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Apply Mr. Phillips
JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.
909 F St. N.W.

COSMETICS SALESWOMAN
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
in one of Washington's fastest growing depts. Young woman of smart appearance with experience in selling better lines of cosmetics.
IMMEDIATE OPENING
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1328 F St. N.W., Room 200

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

TOILET GOODS SALESWOMAN
YOUNG WOMAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SELLING THIS LINE OF MERCHANDISE. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

TYPIST, bookkeeper, cashier; credit expr. Miss Knight, 1311 G nw.

TYPIST and general office girl; living in Arling. Real estate. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

TYPIST, STENCIL and mimeo operator; expr. Miss Knight, 1311 G nw.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
FOR NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.
Experience not necessary; recent high school or business school graduate acceptable. Must be able to do 100 words per minute shorthand, and 50 words per minute typing. This is an excellent opportunity for an attractive, intelligent young lady. Apply 320 Southern Bldg.

GIRL—Learn photography, coloring. Steady job. Miss Davis, Rm. 201, 1426 G st. nw.

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS (exp., good beginners)
TYPISTS (exp.). Credit Clerks. Sales. P. B. X. Knowledge of Bookkeeping. Waitresses. Soda Girls, others.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

GIRL, alto sax, and trumpet players wanted. Grace Simpson, AT. 3556.

ADAMS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOS. (7), Gentile. 20-30 yrs....$100
STENOS. (3), P. B. X., Gentile.....$25
STENOS. (9), 5 h., 120 w.p.m., $120-$130
TYPIST (15), 40-65 w.p.m.....$85-$95
Bkprs. (4), Gentile.....$25
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
204 COLORADO BLDG., 14th and G nw.

TURN spare time into cash; sell nylon and silk hosiery, lingerie, men's wear; liberal profits; no investment. Helix, Dept. F, 79 5th ave., New York.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly; demonstrate latest dress styles in your home; not house-to-house; no experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-7475, Cincinnati, Ohio

FEW openings for married women by nationally known mfgr.; earn to $30 weekly, full or part time, in dignified work without experience or capital; permanent business of own. Station S, Box 9186 AQ-7, Los Angeles, Calif.

WE pay $5 for selling ten $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit 50c; free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28EH, White Plains, N. Y.

FREE TRAINING
Girls, 18 to 35, for special restaurant work; positions furnished. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.

COMPTOMETER course; typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

YOUNG WOMEN
EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL CLERICAL WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF COMPTOMETRY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
CAN USE TWO CAPABLE SALESWOMEN WHO NEED AN IMMEDIATE INCOME AND WHO CAN WORK 5 TO 8 HOURS DAILY.
APPLY 9 TO 11 A. M. 513 K ST. NW.

AN UNUSUAL COMPANY
nationally advertised, has openings for two intelligent, well-bred women; charm, cultural background essential; business experience unnecessary. Give phone, address. Write Box M-815, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY—Austrian, well educated, absolutely trustworthy, reliable, wants position as governess, lady's companion or bachelor's housekeeper in better class home. Box 370, Wash. Post.

LADIES
Permanent, full-time openings or part-time till Xmas. High earnings with silk and nylon hosiery and men's haberdashery. Sales by appoint. See back cover of "LIFE" ad, October 20.
REAL SILK
1427 Eye NW. Rm. 210. Mr. Mason.

RUPHER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

WOMAN
Married woman, refined, who seeks opportunity of increasing family income. Must be reasonably handy with needle; age 28 to 45; able to devote full time to business. Box 383, Washington Post.

ANYBODY
Can make up to $20 week and more in spare time at home; make appointments for salesmen; unlimited phone necessary. Phone CH. 4194.

WE NEED
WOMEN FOR EMPLOYMENT IN DEPARTMENT STORES
SPECIALTY STORES
FIVE AND TEN-CENT STORES
FULL TIME AND PART TIME WORK
FOR CONVENIENCE OF PUBLIC
OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN
SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 6 P.M.-9 P.M.
THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 6 P.M.-9 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON—DO NOT PHONE
D. C. Employment Center
808 E ST. N.W.
NO FEES

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE
FOR G. H. W. AND WORK ON SMALL POULTRY FARM IN NEARBY MARYLAND. MUST BE RELIABLE AND ENERGETIC. ABLE TO DRIVE CAR. HOUSE, BOARD AND SALARY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. PRESENT HELP KNOW ABOUT THIS AD. POSITION AVAILABLE NOV. 1. MR. JOHN W. SNODDY, RIVERDALE, MD. WARFIELD 2484.

THE HECHT CO.
Has opening for the following positions:
SALESPEOPLE
(All Departments)
Permanent and part time
STOCK BOYS 17-22
If under 21, bring over-age cards
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE BETWEEN 10 AND 12

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BABY'S NURSE and housekeeper, white; live in; suburbs; $30 mo. Box M-814, Washington Post.

COOK and g. h. w., wanting permanent job; honest and reliable; refs.; live in. Silver Spring, $35 to $40. SLigo 5746.

LADY
White; refined; 25 to 35; shw.; care of one child; live in; suburbs; references. Warfield 5773 after 5.

MAID
Live in; refs; $10 to start. WI. 4990.

MAID for g. h. w. and assist cooking; health card; must be reliable. $40 mo. and carfare. Apply 12 4th st. se.

MAID
Part time, cooking and g.h.w.; best references required. ORdway 2572.

MAID—Colored; gen. housework, plain cooking, experienced with children. Live in. Refs. and health card req. $10 week. CHest. 2142.

DAILY MAID (white), to wait on delicate lady, mornings; must be well recommended, sew nicely and be generally useful; no night work. Address Lady Boynton, Dodge Hotel, by letter only.

RELIABLE woman, white, 5 weeks. Monday through Saturday, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. or earlier; supervise care 3 small girls. 25c hour and car fare. ORdway 0634

COUPLES, white and colored; several, $90 to $150; also men day workers. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 DeSales st. nw.

WOMAN, colored, middle-aged, as helper. Exchange for room and board. MI. 6123.

G. H. W., plain cooking. Apply immediately, ready for work. 1630 Irving st. nw., apt. 4.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WHITE MAID
Small apt.; cooking; no laundry. EM. 3263.

WHITE WOMAN
Wait on tables and do s.h.w. in boarding house; good salary. CH. 2242.

WOMAN
General housework; live in; children; no laundry. GLebe 2083.

GIRL OR WOMAN
White; live in; private room, bath; general housework; references. Apply Monday, 10:30 and 12, Room 830 Munsey Bldg.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHEF—FRENCH. PRIVATE FAMILY; BEST REFERENCES. BOX 365, WASHINGTON POST.

MOVING - PICTURE MAN, col., desires dates. Call from 3-9, MI. 5428.

MUSICIAN-PIANIST, young, experienced, wants weekend work with orchestra. NA. 9070, Ext. 202, Sun. or evenings.

SECRETARY-office man; valuable experience in association; congressional and business offices; good personality; capable; reliable. Box 366, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY or general assistant; personable, able. Box 356, Washington Post.

BOY, colored, wants elevator job. ME 2143.

MAN, 78, exper., desires eve. office cler. or research work; available 5 P. m.; excel. refs. Box 385, Washington Post.

TWO men; years sales promotion; exp; seek contract with reliable concern; salary and comm. to be arranged at interview. Box 364, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, white, wants work; references. ME. 5406.

MAN—Young colored, wants any kind of work. HObart 1866.

COLLEGE MAN, 23, experience one year wool brokerage, Boston; one year exporting, New York; draft exempt, fast typist, accurate biller, versed sales correspondent; experienced all land, water traffic; now employed, anticipating shrinkage commercial exports, wishes connect liberal organization; salary secondary to chance advancement. Lowenbers, 340 Mosholu pkwy., New York City.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable of taking full charge; excellent references; salary $10 per week and room and board for self and daughter, who is quiet, studious, of high school age. RAndolph 8059.

MANICURIST—D. C. license; wants position. TAylor 3158.

NURSE—Practical, colored; care for convalescents and elderly mothers and chronic cases. AD. 5857.

SECRETARIAL—Woman with executive ability, willing to assume responsibility, desires perm. pos. with reliable firm. MI. 5600, ext. 893, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

EXP. COMPANION or nurse, for elderly person preferred. GLebe 2999.

NEAT colored woman wants part-time work. LI. 4474.

YO. col. girl would like to get job as waitress. Box 359, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL—Assist with dinner or children; 5 to 9 p. m. $1 per evening. HO. 9427.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w., mother's helper; 4 till after dinner. MI. 6123.

GIRL, colored, wants morning part-time work; no Sundays. HO. 6863.

GIRL, colored, wants job as maid, g. h. w.; refs. TA. 6381.

GIRL, colored, desires morning or day's work; refs. NOrth 3707.

WOMAN—Colored; wishes day work or part time work; reference. 1384 C st. se.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes afternoon work; good plain cook; no Sundays; reference. AD. 8812.

GIRL, colored, wants work as maid or part-time cleaning. Hobart 2915.

GIRL, colored, part-time or day's work. Reliable; refs. CO. 4186.

GIRL, col., wishes part-time wk.; G. cleaning; ldry.; rec. worker. AT.3608.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wishes work cleaning, bet. hours 10 and 2. MI. 1997.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. DE. 3014

GIRL, colored, wants part or full time; no Sundays; refs. NOrth 9149.

GIRL, colored, wants work as maid; g. h. w.; references. DI. 1521.

COL. WOMAN desires morning's work., hrs. 6-12. MI. 3077.

COLORED woman wishes part-time cleaning small apt., afternoon. Mon.,Fri.; no laundry. Mich. 0801.

COLORED college student desires domestic work; Sat. and after school. AT. 7137.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY WANTED 27

ESTABLISHED local manufacturer can pay liberally for $1,000 to $5,000 repayable quarterly during two years. Address John R. Walker, Attorney, 923 15th nw.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law
Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier Md.
Telephone Warfield 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP
PERSONAL LOAN CO.
8502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 2660
CARL H SARCLAY, Mgr.

Something You Should Know
Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:
1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.
2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.
3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.
DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 6300
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YES!
NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Wisconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS, FHA LOANS TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

34-ROOM GUEST HOUSE—Very profitable; centrally located. Priced reasonably for quick sale. No agents. Box 367, Post.

ATTENTION OWNERS
Your rooming or boarding house business added in 48 hours if priced right. Quick personal service.
LANE PASTOR RE. 2118

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA, 215 North Washington st. Modern comfort in Old World atmosphere; single rooms, $30 month; double rooms, $40 and $50. Large garden, 20 min. by bus from Washington shopping district. Maid service. TEmple 2930.

ALEXANDRIA—Choice rm., nr. tile bath, shower; pvt. home; conv. bus. TE. 4345.

ALEX., VA.—Front rm., on bus line; pvt. home; employed lady; ref. ALex. 0477

ALLISON NE., 1323—Br., comf. rm. in pvt. home; tw. beds; con. tr. unl. ph. DU.3682.

ALLISON NW., 310—2 beautifully furn. dble. rms., innersp. beds; adj. inclosed porch; nr. bus. Men. Garage. TA. 1402.

ALLISON ST. NW., 909—Lge. front rm.; suitable for 2; convenient trans.

ANACOSTIA (1605 Fairlawn ave. se.)—Single rm; lady; meals opt. TR. 0955.

ARL., 1706 N. Taylor—Comf. room, suit. 1-2; pvt. home, unl. phone; meals opt. bus. OX. 0109-R.

ARL.—910 N. Pollard, 2 bright, comf. rms. for 1-2; nr. bath, shower; ½ blk. to bus. OX. 0109-R.

ARLINGTON, 3923 6th S.—Near Navy Bldg.; lovely twin rm., pvt. bath; $15 ea.; 10c bus; Gentiles. GL. 0914.

BETHESDA, 5804 Roosevelt—Frt. dbl., twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. home; meals opt. WI. 5231.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Beautiful room; in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.

CHESTNUT N.E.—Bright, front; for 1-2; shower; nr. bus; breakfast priv. MI. 1309.

CHEVY CHASE—South room, twin beds, pvt. bath; maple furniture. EM. 4267.

CHEVY CHASE—Large room for gentleman; modern home; price reas. Tel EM. 8296.

CHEVY CHASE—Near bus stop; corner room in private home; three windows, excellent bed; near bath, phone; gentleman; $5. 5918 Broad Branch rd.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Corner double rooms; detached house. 3 windows, twin beds, new innerspring mattr.; next bath. 2 Christian adults only in family; large closet; residential neighborhood; near 2 bus lines; unlim. phone; employed couple. 3924 Morrison st., nw. WO. 1474.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furnished room in new home; suitable for 1 or 2 employed Gentiles; one-half block to bus stop. Phone EM. 0632.

CLEVE. PK.—Room, next bath; quiet pvt. res.; settled woman, emp. EM. 3951.

CHEVY CHASE, 4812 43d—Master room; suitable 1-2; 3 exposures; gentlemen; Em. 1023 evenings, till 5 Sunday.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Newly furn. rm. for 2; fine tr.; Gentiles. Meals opt. WA. 1037.

CLINTON ST. NE., Woodridge—Pull upstairs, attr., warm twin rm., newly furn.; pvt. entr.; brkfast opt.; girls; $4 ea. AD. 4841.

COLUMBIA RD., 2022—Large rm., semi-pvt. bath; business woman. NO. 9373.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Large outside rm. in apt.; suitable 1 or 2. CO. 1511-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr., for 1 or 2; owner's home; shower; gentleman preas

COL. RD. NW., 1834—$4.50 wk., spl. rms., 10 min. dn'tn., men; c.h.w., auto. ht. AD. 4330

DECATUR PL., NW., 2122—Attractive rm. adj. bath in private family; large apt.; lovely downstairs location; every convenience; no other roomers; refined Christian bus. man or woman; references exchanged; $50 mo. Apt. 28.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th nw.—Nicely furn., sgle and dble. rms. DU. 9614.

DUPONT CIRCLE (The Churchill), 1740 P st. nw.—60 lovely rooms, cent. h. running water, nr. showers; new furn.; Venetian blinds; single rooms, $8-$10 weekly.

E ST. SE., 1369, nr. Navy Yd.—Warm dble.; $22.50 ea. incl. break. FR. 4935.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 637—Cor., 8c. expos.; dbl. bed., innersps.; sgle., $5. Cpl., $7.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 4509—Bright, comf. rm.; newly decorated priv. home; semi-pvt bath, unl. phone; lady. WO. 1104.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1212—Front double room, twin beds; newly decorated; unlim. phone; block trans; 2 men. CO. 7816.

EVARTS ST. N.E., 101—Furnished room, running water, nr. car, bus; gentleman. DU. 7581, after 2.

EYE ST. NW., 2123, Apt. 707—For girl, studio rm., piano, use kit.; walk. dist.

FAIRMONT NW., 1440—Beautifully furn. room; near car line; reasonable.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Gentleman to share twin bedrm. Reas. MI. 3194.

FORT DAVIS ST. S.E., 1714—Lg. frt., $25; Seat Pleasant bus at 11th N.W. to Ala. and R., 1 blk. over. FR. 0040.

GA. AVE. NW., 5634—Nice, choice rooms; unl. phone; conv. trans. Men. GE. 1539.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5804—Attrac., double or single room; reas. GE. 9649.

GEORGETOWN—Lge. rm. for 2-3; pvt. entr.; c.h.w. in rm.; l.h.k. opt. MI. 4892.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 9408—2 sunny rms., sgle. or dble.; unl. ph.; on bus. SH. 1957.

GIRARD NE., 56, off N. Cap.—Lovely rm., nr. b.; new home of 2 adults; $22. MI 8106.

H ST. NW., 518, Apt. 23—Lge. rm., suit. 1 or 2; sgl. rm.; conv. to Gvt. bldgs.; c. h. w., h.-w. h.; reas.; blk. to trans.; one or men. ME. 2027.

HARVARD NW., 1374—New dec. front rm., semi-bath; pvt. home; unl. phone. Reas. Gentleman. AD. 8929.

HOBART NW., 1728—Newly furn., comf. single-double; pv. home; men. MI 3721.

HOLBROOK TERRACE NE., 1278—Young man share lge. front rm., twin beds. Nr bus. Meals opt. AT. 8090.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1423—1 rm., kit., bath; no objec. to 1 child; avail. Nov. 1.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1319—Large room in private home, next bath, with shower. Conv. terms. Use of phone. FR. 3757.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4803—2 gentlemen; $5 each per week; Gentile; 14th st. car.

IRVING ST., NW. 1310—Lge. clean rm., dble. bed; suitable 2 young men.

IRVING, 1700 BLK.—Young girl, share lge. rm. with comb. living rm.; reas. AD. 5097

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lg. ft. rm., 2nd fl., nr. bath; sgle., dble.

JEFFERSON PK.—Lovely rm.; new home; cple., 2 men; conv. War-Navy Depts. ALex. 1058.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1343—Very attr. and comf. rm. for gentleman; private family; conv. transp. TA. 5807.

L ST. NW., 1322—Downtown; newly decorated; run. water, showers; $4.50-$9 wk.

LAMONT NW., 1931—Lady share rm., tw. beds; Jewish fam.; inc. porch. CO. 0840.

MASS. N.W.—Beaut. new furn. rm.; semi-pvt. bath; unl. phone; man. OL. 9051.

MASS. AVE. NE., 235—Room; walking distance town; gentleman preferred; $25 mo.

NEAL ST. N.E. 1264—Single room adjoining bath; Beautyrest mattress; c.h.w. ½ block bus. Private home.

NEWTON, N.W., 1368—Comf. front single; young man; reas. COL. 7445J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4511—Newly furnished, twin beds, shower, unlimited phone; express bus; $20 each. RA. 4924.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Choice rooms, clean, bright, comfortable; singles and doubles. See them!

OGLETHORPE, N.W.—Beautiful master pvt. bath, shower; beautyrest twin beds; pvt. home; direct bus. Men. TA. 3050.

PA. AVE. SE., 3250—Attractive bedroom with small study, sun deck, next bath, phone; priv. home; $35 month. AT. 5232.

PETWORTH, New Hamp. ave., nw, 4015—Nicely furnished rm., private home; express bus; TA. 5576 after 5:30 p. m.

PETWORTH SECT.—Nice front room, suit. 2. Gentiles. Reas. RA. 1332.

PETWORTH, 4127 New Hampshire nw.—Attractively furnished single rm.; pvt. home; excellent trans. GE. 1291.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 531—Cor. rm.; 1 or 2 girls; pvt. home; ½ bl. ex. bus. GE. 7704

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Sgle. rm.; very conv. loc.; $30. DU. 2257.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 42—Lovely, lge. rm., c. h. w., st. heat; walk. dist. $5. AD. 6742

RANDOLPH NW., 702—Furn. rm., sgle., dble.; pvt. home; nr. trans. TA. 3911.

RANDOLPH, N.W., 813—Choice rm., twin beds; Jewish home; gentlemen; $15 ea.; exp. bus. RA. 7483.

R. I. AVE. NE., 3509—Private home. Trans. room, semi-private bath; unl. ph., radio. $20 sgle., $15 ea. dble., men. WA. 4472.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., N.E., 2579—Nicely furn. single room in private detached home, semi-pvt. bath; gentleman only. NO. 1149.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1618—Exceptionally large, luxurious, warm, well-kept room; running water; for 3-4 persons; walking distance; reasonable.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1359—Master bedrm., private bath, twin beds, 2 closets; employed adults. RA. 6381.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 2809—Corner room, pvt. bath, shower; gentleman; in quiet residential section. WO. 9830.

ROCK CREEK HILLS, MD., 34 Bexhill Dr. Large downstairs bedroom for one; private bath; new house; newly furnished; occupied by professional couple. Wisconsin 3516 evenings.

ROOMING HOUSE (all apts.), Calvert st. Clean and nice; 12 rooms, 2½ baths. Income about $250; long lease; only $1400; terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

TOURIST CAMP—3 good ones, all near Washington. If you have money and want to make money see Mr. Rogers.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BOARDING HOUSE
Small boarding house of 8 rooms with $320 income and only $70 rent, for $900. One-half cash. Exceptional buy.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING SPECIAL.
13 ROOMS—RENT $75
S.E. Pa. at 8th, mostly housekeeping rooms, all filled. Owner has other business and will sacrifice at once. $360 down, small balance from profits.
LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

BEST BUYS IN D. C.
All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores.
Delicatessen Stores.
Variety Stores.
Restaurants.
Service Stations.
Beauty Parlors
Rooming Houses.
And Many Others.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. District 1878.

FOR SALE—Telephone exchange; central California country town. For information write 215 North 12 st., San Jose, Calif.

RESTAURANT SUBURBAN BEER, LIQUOR & DANCING
Seating capacity, 500; 145-foot front on main highway; 14,000 sq. ft. floor space; business, $100,000 this year; price, $37,500, includes business, stock, fixtures and property; $20,000 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F st., nw. NA. 8137.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RODMAN NW., 3048—

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Continued From Preceding Page.

The President
2131 Eye Street, Northwest
Washington's Newest Downtown Apartments
Available for Occupancy November 1st
For Floor Plans and Reservations see
Herbert Harvey
Managing Agent
1308 K St. N.W. Re. 1566

3RD ST. NW., 4112—2 bright, front basement rms.; refris., stove, util. inel., $30. Emp. couple, or 1-2 man. Gentiles. TA.5021.

DOWNTOWN
722 17th ST. N.W.

Nonhousekeeping apartment of one room and bath, free electricity, available Nov. 1. $29.50. 1 room, kitchen and bath, with free electricity, available immediately, $39.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3600.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

1 RM., kit., unfurn. bath; nw. section; vic. G. W. U. preferred. Box 380, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3219 Morrison st.—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, auto. oil heat, Frigidaire, etc.; suitable family with 3 children; $120 month; available November 1 to January 15. EM. 5245.

VIENNA, VA.—7 large rooms, 1½ baths, porch; oil heat; 3-5 acre ground. $80. Ref. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

WARDMAN PARK SECT.—Good home, 6 rms., 1½ baths, auto. oil heat, attic, full basement; garage. $125. NO. 9451.

3316 NEWARK ST. N.W.
Spacious, dignified, homelike; 8 rms., 3 b., 3 firepl., sleep. porch; large wooded lot; children welcome; $200. Open Sun. 11 to 6, or by appointment. MI. 7914.

FOR ADULT FAMILY—Available now. Modern, detached, 3 bedrooms; attractive grounds. $160. TEmple 4961.

COMPLETELY furnished, $100; detached, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil heat, garage. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761 or NO. 6005.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—country club section; spacious 3-rm. brick, 2 porches, brick garage, lot 100x111; electric kitchen, closets with windows, oil burner, fireplace, piano, radio, linen, silver, dishes; $100 month. Inspection by appointment, DI. 4880 week days after 6 p. m. Avail. December 1.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 25 E. Walnut St.—8-room, bath bungalow; oil burner; new garage; large lot; avail. Nov. 1; $57.50.

ALEXANDRIA—3 bedrooms, dining rm., kitchen, breakfast nook, sunrm., tile bath; newly decorated. ALex. 9665, bet. 4-6; $60 mo.; ref. required.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—New 8-rm. brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor with fireplace, breakfast room; many beautiful built-ins; 2-car garage; corner lot; landscaped garden; 10c bus, 15 minutes downtown Washington; owner transferred; $150. Call CH. 7655 for appointment.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 3-bedroom brick, available Nov. 1. $70. CH. 5087.

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch; oil heat; close to schools, 10c bus; $75. CH. 0999, CH. 3508.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New white brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; auto. heat. Casement windows, Venetian blinds, scr. porch, gar. $130. Owner, GE. 7050.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (715 Chesapeake ave.)—Redec., 5 rms., bath; hot-water heat; adults; $55.50. Silver Spring 151-W.

222 WILLOW AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Detached, 8 rooms, 1 bath; arranged for 2 families; oil heat, garage; convenient to schools; nine cents from bus; $75.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 18th St. N.W. NA. 9003.

523 2nd ST. S.E.—$62.50
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; redecorated throughout; immediate possession.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NEAR Dupont Circle; new small house, 2 bedrooms; fireplace; auto. heat; $100 per month; references. Box 371-A, Wash. Post.

NEARBY VA.—6-room brick, 2 baths, oil heat; attic, recreation room; large lot; 15 minutes to D. C.; $105. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

POSSESSION 30 days, nearby Md., 8 rms., ba., frame, $75; nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., bungalow, $65; D. C., near 14th st. nw., 6 rms., ba., $76; or, better yet, buy detached homes built at depression values and save $$$. R. Gordon Fulton, 4427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone for list.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ALEX., VA.—Attractive bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large grounds; $85 mo.; in Seminary Hill sec. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, MD., Wheeler Rd.—Small bungalow, yard, bath, electricity. $30. Dr. Fletcher, LI. 4018.

MD. STATE: furnished; 15 r.; a.m.i...$300
Nr. 10th and G: furnished; 4 r.....$100
Colesville: 5 r. and b.; a.m.i.; 2 a.; gar..$53
N. E. Apts.: a.m.i.; fine repair:....$48-$50
Nr. Marlboro: 8 r.; 5 a.; on hwy.....$49
Bowie: 4 a.; 5 r. and b.; bennery; elec..$32
Nr. Marshall Hall-Indian Hd.: 7 r.....$20
Nr. Warrenton: 84 a.; old house.....$20
Seaside, on Bay: 4 r.; furnished.....$15
Garages, nr. Colony; elec.; only.....$3
Big List for Sale, Terms, Trade
N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

NORTHEAST home or investment; $5,250, terms; modern 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., porches; deep lot; garage; adaptable 2 families. AT. 1903. Apply 825 F st. ne.

FOR RENT or sale, unfurnished, 9210 Crosby rd. Open today, from 10 to 6. Living rm., din. rm., kitchen, breakfast alcove, lavatory, 3 splendid bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm., 2 porches, 2-car garage; lot 75x170; covered with trees; almost new. Out Georgia Ave., 1 mile beyond traffic light at Silver Spring to highland Drive, right 2 squares to Crosby Rd., left to home. AD. 2423.

$6,500. TERMS. Raleigh pl. se., 637. Detached; 8 rms., bath; h.-w. h., cellar, porches; 3 lots; vacant. AT. 1903. Apply 825 F st. ne.

$5,350. TERMS. SE.; spacious rms., bath, modern, porches, cellar; large lot. AT. 1903. Apply 825 F st. ne.

WANTED TO RENT 63

COUPLE, 3 small children, desire unfurn. house, $55-$60. Avail. Nov. 15. CH. 3860.

NAVAL OFFICER wishes to rent furnished house or apt. for two months, starting Nov. 1; 2 adults, 1 child; must be clean and in good neighborhood; state rent. Apply Box M-818, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

RETIRED Army officer desires 6 or 7-room house, garage; Northwest section. Call HO. 3920, mornings.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—By responsible couple, suburban apt. or bungalow; furn. or unfurn.; have pets. Box 363, Wash. Post.

STUDIOS, RENT 65

WILL sublet studio, also office; excellent location. Ideal for dancing and parties. Columbia 9425, Ext. 38.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DUPONT CIRCLE—4 or 5 room suite, main floor; building facing Conn. ave. 1606 20th st. nw. HO. 0686.

DESK—$10; also mailing privilege; fine secretarial service; phone directory; closes 22nd. 1410 H st. nw., Suite 227.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 5625 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2300.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

962 SLIGO AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Quarter block off Georgia avenue. Garage and offices; modern construction; overhead doors; 2,600 square feet plus toilets; heat furnished; $130 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 8300.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
ARLINGTON, VA.
IN FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY IN COUNTRY. SPACE SUITABLE FOR RADIO AND MUSIC STORE, HARDWARE, DAIRY PRODUCTS, SHOES, GIFT SHOP AND LENDING LIBRARY, WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES. WONDERFUL PROFIT OPPORTUNITIES IN STABLE, HIGH-PURCHASING-POWER COMMUNITY. INQUIRE AT ONCE BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY, 313 NORTH GLEBE ROAD, ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 5000.

CLARENDON, VA.
Large, desir. centrally located store, $90.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

8TH ST. N.W., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front; 138 ft. deep, alley; suit. any business; make offer. Will sell. DI. 6564.

CORNER 8th and K sts. nw., opposite Center Market. Suitable most any business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. Met. 1107.

331 15TH ST. N.E.
Store, about 18x60 ft. Suitable for almost any type of business. Close to chain stores.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

VACATION PLACES 72

—FLORIDA—

MY resort guest home for nervous, run-down men and women, who need special diet and sunshine. Address Box M-817, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

OPPORTUNITY—816 8th st. ne., store and 8 rooms above; good for any business; modern improvements; oil burner; reasonable, on easy terms; immediate sale; open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. today. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

BUS. PRO., SALE, RENT 79

9TH ST. NW., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front, 138 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

GEORGETOWN
$40,000.
8 houses, all rented (9 rooms, 1 bath, garage each). Hot-water heat). Also 15 additional garages. Monthly income over $400. Near Wisconsin ave. and P st. nw. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Condit, ORdway 2121.

GOOD Northwest section—Large house, 17 rooms, 3 baths; ideal for rooming or h.k.; $10,000; terms. Wm. Calomiris Real Estate, 1310 9th st. nw. HO. 0369.

DON'T KEEP MONEY IDLE—Let it work for you; desirable flat, paying well on cash required; buy out D. C.; reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

$5,200 EACH
Arlington—5 new semidetached brick homes for sale. Five rooms, tile bath, air-cond. heat. Near schools. Filled. Yearly leases, $52.50-$55. Good tenants. Owner, GL. 2407.

IDEAL site for any business. Busy district in booming Va. town. EM. 8443.

NEW 8-family flats at a very desirable, high part of the Southeast and near bus, schools, theater, stores and park. All flats are leased or already occupied by selected tenants at $41.50 per month. Heat supplied by tenants, also other utilities, except water. Annual rental, $3,984. Priced $26,950 and $27,950. Ask for Miss Shoemaker.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

2 NEW APARTMENTS
Each apartment contains 6 units, rented at $45 each. Annual income, $3,240. Total expenses, $468 yearly. Price, $23,500. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS, DI. 6830, or today call MR. MATTHEWS, HO. 1396.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY
On 14th st. near Park rd. Store with 3-room and bath apartment above. Hot-water heat. Price, $9,500. Call Mr. Measell, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

4-FAMILY detached house, perfect condition, showing 49% return on $7,000 investment. What better safe investment can you find? Owner, Box M-802, Post.

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 113 S. St. Asaph st.—Charming remodeled house, excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplaces, garden; oil heat, garage; moderate price for quick sale. Mrs. Clay, ALex. 2911, or Garrett Co., ALex. 2538.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3600 Quesada st. (corner Nevada ave.)—Large lot; fully detached; perfect condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic h.-w. h., 2-car built-in garage; close to shopping area, transportation, churches, schools.
MAURICE FITZGERALD.
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 3388.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 rms., 2 baths, lavatory; largest living room in neighborhood, center hall, parquet floors, large sun parlor; lot 9,600 sq. ft.; shade; depression value, $22,500. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful yard, at $11,350. This is very unusual. On Lamont st., east of Georgia ave. Brick; second floor now leased for $40 per month; beautiful first floor. This house gives you attractive living quarters and a fine income. Priced at $5,300. See MR. WHITEFORD at
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

FOXALL—Detached, painted brick; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; basement, lounge and bath; garage; gas heat; completely redecorated; immediate possession. OR. 0649 or NAt. 1040.

HILLCREST.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME.
4 bedrms., 3 baths, large screened porch, breakfast and recreation room; oil heat. Practically new. $12,500. For inspection call branch office, 3501 Alabama ave. se., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

TAKOMA PARK
Five-room asbestos shingle bungalow; corner lot; only 2 blocks from District line; full basement; hot-water heat. H. Brooks Perring, SH. 7966.

WESTHAVEN—3 b. r., 2 baths, garage; corner lot; owner leaving town. Call owner, Oliver 2216.

GEORGETOWN HOUSES.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MI. 2100.

3318 S. D. Ave. Open Sat.-Sun. Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, attic, gar. C. J. JONES. Excl. Agent. NA. 0093.

3600 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
Open today, 2 to 5. Big trees, over ½ acre of land. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Front porch 9x40 ft. Tile roof, concrete foundation. These are some of the things that will interest some people. There are 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner. Lot is 100x162½ ft. You will have to do the dolling up as the property is offered to settle an estate. But the assessment is over $13,000. At the price of $14,000 you can afford to do that and have a distinctive home.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
820 Longfellow St., N. W.
Here is an outstanding colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and REDUCED to $6,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co. ME 5400

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Attractive 8-rm. det. brick, all improvements made and paid for, large lot, auto. heat; under $6,000. LI. 0397 for appt. to inspect.

OPEN—$5,950
443 Laray Place N.W., near Soldiers' Home—6 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; newly decorated. EM. 0289, CO. 1348.

SPECIAL—Capitol Hill, 11 rooms, 3 baths; near 7th and Md. ave. ne. Real Opportunity; only $8,000; immediate sale; $800 cash and easy monthly payments. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

HILLCREST.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME.
4 bedrms., 3 baths, large screened porch, breakfast and recreation room; oil heat. Practically new. $12,500. For inspection call branch office, 3501 Alabama ave. se., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

TAKOMA PARK
Five-room asbestos shingle bungalow; corner lot; only 2 blocks from District line; full basement; hot-water heat. H. Brooks Perring, SH. 7966.

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LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co. ME 5400

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Attractive 8-rm. det. brick, all improvements made and paid for, large lot, auto. heat; under $6,000. LI. 0397 for appt. to inspect.

OPEN—$5,950
443 Laray Place N.W., near Soldiers' Home—6 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; newly decorated. EM. 0289, CO. 1348.

SPECIAL—Capitol Hill, 11 rooms, 3 baths; near 7th and Md. ave. ne. Real Opportunity; only $8,000; immediate sale; $800 cash and easy monthly payments. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

1340 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
Modern semidetached brick home, 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), rec. hall, 2 baths, 3 porches (1 enclosed); oil heat; garage; conv. bus and schools. CONSULT OWNER, NO. 5231, Sun. or after 6 p. m. week days.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1342 Kennedy St., N. W.
Are you looking for a DREAM HOME? Be sure to visit this charming det. BERNSTEIN BARGAIN. 6 large rooms, tile bath, spacious living room with cozy fireplace, porches, 2-car garage, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced for only $6,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co. ME 5400

NEAR 1ST AND V N.W.
$6,250
A fine 2-story and cellar brick with 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; garage, and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, eves., SH. 1300.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Can. Realtor. NA. 6730.

6-ROOM BRICK, stone trim; exclusive Woodside Park section. Silver Spring; $13,500. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

BARGAIN—10 rooms, 3 baths; near 14th and Clifton sts. nw.; filled with roomers; good income; price $10,250, or $10,-950 furnished; $1,500 cash, easy monthly payments; real opportunity. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4319 44th St., N. W.
Delightfully situated in American University Park, this outstanding BUNGALOW should be seen today. 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches on first floor, attic with 2 finished rooms, full basement, etc. Convenient to everything. Reconditioned. Reduced for a quick sale. Only $6,250, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co. ME 5400

ROOMING APTS., STORE: opportunity Capitol Hill business and home combined, near 8th and Md. ave. ne.; nice yard, garage. Easy terms. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

Rooming House—Downtown
11 ROOMS, FILLED; INCOME $260 MO.; $12,500; SALE LIKE RENT. FR. 1803.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
710 10th St., N. E.
If you are looking for an ideal home or investment be sure to see this attractive semidet. in the HEART OF N. E. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage, porches, deep lot, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned and priced for only $6,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co. ME 5400

$5,750—NORTHEAST
Eighth st., near Mass. ave.—Bay window brick containing six large rooms and bath, gas heat. This property is located in a convenient section and can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
7720 14th St., N. W.
If you are looking for an unusual home, see this charming det. corner brick. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bath, screen porch on first floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, finished attic, garage, oil air-conditioned, recreation room, etc. Excellent condition. Truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $17,450, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co. ME 5400

OPEN
5925 32D ST. N.W.
10 TO 5 TODAY.
This attractive English type, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, brick house with 2-car garage. MUST BE SOLD.
For your inspection we have arranged to show it today.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
METropolitan 1143.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3401 16th St., N. E.
Be sure to put this attractive det. home on your MUST SEE LIST. 6 cozy rooms, bath, porches, spacious lot, etc. Reconditioned like new. A home that must be seen to be appreciated for only $6,950, on etrms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co. ME 5400

3 YEARS OLD
BARNABY WOODS
This charming French Provincial home has a most attractive natural setting. A nice lot beautifully decorated with dogwoods, oaks, poplars, evergreens, outdoor fireplace and flowers. A big entrance hall, large dining room with bay window, kitchen with built-in breakfast table, Den with sewing room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic and garage. A lovely home with refinement, charm and quality. CALL MR. BLACKWELDER, OR. 1784.

WIDE AVE.
BRICK—FULL 8 ROOMS.
Just above Sherman Circle; attractive 20-ft. brick, with 4 bedrooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrig., finished room in basement, garage; lot 115 ft. deep. Attractively priced for quick sale. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Temple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

$17,500—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5 BEDROOMS—4 BATHS.
Near Woodrow Wilson High.
A palatial detached home of spacious proportions and offered at an extremely attractive price. Practical in plan, handsome in appearance, tile roof. 1st floor—8-ft. center hall living room approximately 25x14 with music room adjoining, lovely dining room about 17x14, sunroom, 1st-floor bedroom and bath (or study), pantry and kitchen. On the 2d floor are four unusually comfortable bedrooms and 3 completed tiled bath. Storage attic. It is equipped with Bryant gas furnace and there is a 2-car built-in garage. Large and beautifully landscaped lot. Shown by appointment. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors, DI. 6830. To inspect today call MR. MATTHEWS, HO. 1396.

FOR SALE
Below Assessment Value
Handsome Brick Residence
10 Commodious rooms, 3 baths and lavatory.
6500 sq. ft. on excellent Northwest corner.
Within Walking Distance Government Buildings
Zoned 60-C (which permits 5-story apartment house.)
Use as residence, club or guest house now; apartment site when priorities permit.
Lot 800 in square 2537
Call MISS FITCH, CO. 4379
Frances Powell Hill
1644 Conn. Ave.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
TWO BLOCKS FROM CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
Ready for Immediate Possession
Corner of 29th Street and Cathedral Avenue, overlooking a very large estate which has been purchased by Switzerland for its Legation. It is convenient to schools, churches, stores, and transportation. The house contains 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and back porches, maid's bath in basement, built-in garage, and a Timken oil burner. It is semidetached brick and stucco. The price is $13,500. Can be financed to suit purchaser.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2901 29th Street N.W.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

A GOOD BUY FOR
INVESTMENT OR A HOME
Overlooking Rock Creek Park in a Fine Residential Section of
MT. PLEASANT
1927 Kenyon St. N.W.
Close to Schools and Transportation
Open Sunday, 1 to 5
$9,750
Unusually Low Financing Plan
3-bedroom brick house on high elevation. Fireplace in living room. 3 porches, glassed inclosed sleeping porch, weather-stripped and insulated. Gas heat.
To reach: Out 16th st. to Mt. Pleasant st., then on Mt. Pleasant to Kenyon, then left to 1927.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

$5,950—VACANT
509 D ST. S.E.
Bay window brick, seven large rooms and bath, cellar, oil heat, garage. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$5,975—W. HYATTSVILLE
Practically new 6 rooms, fireplace; h.-w. h.; sleeping porch; large lot. WA. 1902.

A LITTLE HOME IN BETHESDA
White frame, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, inclosed upper porch; lot 75x125 feet. Here is your chance to
BEAT THE LANDLORD
Priced to sell quickly. Call MR. LATONA, ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office open until 5 p. m. today.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5103 45th St., N. W.
MUST YOU PAY RENT when you can buy this lovely semidet. brick situated in beautiful American University Park? 6 cheerful rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, etc. This outstanding home has been completely reconditioned from basement to roof. Can be arranged for two families. Reduced to only $7,350, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co. ME 5400

$9,000
LOT 80x130—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Just off Broad Branch rd.; near bus and schools; seven large rooms, bath (4 bedrooms), front and rear porches, finished attic, elec. refrig., garage. A marvelous value. Priced less than tax assessment. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Benz, CH. 2000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

BUNGALOW
$5,250
Near Kenilworth ave. and District Line. 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; full basement, hardwood floors, det. garage; lot 40x100; good condition. Can be seen at any time. Call MR. LAVINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

CHEVY CHASE
$13,800
By Owner
7 large rooms; 30 ft. living room with fireplace. Large screen porch, 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace), 2 baths on second floor. Basement, maid's room and bath. No agents.
WISCONSIN 3258

CHARMING GEORGETOWN HOUSE
1556 34th Street
Shown Sunday, 12 to 6
Or By Appointment
Large drawing room faces attractive garden; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, good closets, fireplaces. Separate entrance to basement floor which includes maid's room, bath and game room (all finished like main house). Garage.
$31,500
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
NA. 4631 DI. 3200 Eves.

OPEN TODAY
$13,500
3820 Garfield St. N.W.
This conveniently located brick home, containing living room, dining room, sun porch and kitchen. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, front and side porch; floored attic; full basement; and lavatory. 2-car heated garage. New hot-water heater, stove and refrigerator, is just what you've been looking for.
See It Today
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES!
See
NEAR HILLCREST
2809 30th St. S.E.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6
Completely reconditioned detached frame; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 porches, electric kitchen, large basement, hot-water heat. On high lot 50x115 feet. Only $6,250; terms.
To Reach:
Out Good Hope Road to Naylor Road, down Naylor Road to 30th Street.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Surrounded by Other Lovely Homes in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
4331 HAWTHORNE ST.
is not only a house of very attractive design and well planned, but one with beautiful views from all its windows.
$21,950
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
Situated on a high wooded site, it is of stone and stucco, with large living room, dining room, library with a lovely terrace shaded by stately trees, kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and porch, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, many large cedar closets. Gas heat. Attached garage.
This house is in excellent condition, having been completely renovated.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th Street, then turn left to Hawthorne, then left to 4331.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

UNUSUAL VALUE
$11,650
RESTRICTED LOCATION
Massachusetts Avenue Area, Half a Mile From D. C. Line.
5509 WRILEY ROAD
WESTHAVEN, MD.
A most livable 3-bedroom house in a charming community, only three years old, and located on a large shrubbed and wooded lot. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.
TERMS MOST ATTRACTIVE
Open Today 11 to 6
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W., half mile beyond D. C. line to Westhaven sign, turn right 2 blocks, Wriley Road, then left half block.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
3215 14th st. nw.—Attrac. det. brick, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, basemt. lav. Nearly new oil heating plant, insulated attic, 2-car garage. Cost $16,500—sell now for less than $12,000. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sunday, RAndolph 6381.

ATTENTION PHYSICIANS!
See
3081 Cleveland Ave. N. W.
A new detached, center-hall home, within 3 squares of Shoreham Hotel. A prominent as well as convenient location.
OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
736 15th St. NW. DI. 6830.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1128 Vt. ave. nw, Dt. 4508.

CASH AT ONCE—Houses, Investments. Immediate Action. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1436 Meridian Pl. NW.

GET our offer before selling. KAY REALTY, RA. 2200. Evenings, GE. 0518.

HAVE CASH CLIENT for 3-bedroom house in Wesley Heights or other desirable section. About $16,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st., nw. DI. 7965.

WANTED—An 8 or 9-room house in Northwest section. ME. 5079.

12 TO 16 rooms, suitable for rooming house. South of Pa. ave. DU. 9414. Heller.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON—$4,750. 6 rooms, oil heat; very large lot, garage; splendid location. Needs redecorating. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON—Brick Home; Real Trees; ½ block Wash. Blvd.; Deep, wide lot; Well Financed. OWNER, CH. 0473.

ARLINGTON, VA., 838 N. Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Beautiful shade trees, stream. Very convenient location; 10c bus. $8,250; FHA approved. Immediate possession. Owner, CH. 2165 evenings and Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1038 N. Taylor—6 rms., $4,250; $500 cash. Owner, OXford 1839.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 bedroom, bath frame Colonial; large living room, fireplace, screened living porch; large lot, trees; $8,500. OWNER, CH. 0416.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8-room and bath brick bungalow in good condition; oil, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Lot 50x200. Near schools, stores and transportation. Immediate possession. $6,500. Terms. CH. 1345.

Arlington, Va.—32 Big Values
4 2-story brick homes, 3 bedrooms, large living rooms, fireplaces; large shaded lots with garages. $10,750.
4 2-story brick homes, 3 bedrooms, large shaded lots, garages. $9,250.
8 3-story new brick duplex homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each. $7,500.
8 2-story, 3-bedroom brick homes. $6,850.
3 blocks to schools, shopping.
Old 7-room frame home; 2 a. m. i. h.-w. h.; 4 acres ground; greenhouse, 20x90. $9,500. 1 block off Columbia Pike.
Old 7-room frame, new-house condition; h.-w. h., oil burner. Lot 100x120. $7,450.
7-room semi-bungalow; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Nice shaded lot. $6,250.
6-room frame, 3 bedrooms, shaded lot. $5,750.
8 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, h.-w. h. Lot 100x110. 1 block off Wilson blvd. $10,950.
6 rooms; 3 bedrooms and extra large bath; large living room with fireplace; de luxe kitchen. Breakfast room. House completely redecorated inside and out, like new. Nice shaded lot, garage. $7,250.
Lyon Park—Lovely 7-room home, extra large living room with fireplace, front and rear porches, large closets, storage space. Lot 80x150. 2 blocks shopping and bus. $8,500.
C. B. Yeatman
CHestnut 3777. OXford 1901.

BELLE HAVEN
Beautiful white brick, opposite country club; lovely view of Potomac River. Large living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room; 3 bedrooms with large closets, bath, deck porch. In the basement, oil burner, maid's room, built-in garage. Nice fenced rear yard; $12,000; substantial cash payment. Conveniently financed Acacia.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

BELTSVILLE—Year-old brick; 6 rms., 1½ baths, recr. rm.; oil heat; gar.; lot 80x150. Chicken house. Near everything. $6,500. $200 down. Owner-Builder. Berwyn 769-W-2.

BELTSVILLE—$4,750, TERMS
Practically new 5-room bungalow, large wooded lot; oil heat; convenient to Experimental Farms, transportation, etc.
MOUNT RANIER.

6 rooms, bath; oil heat; $5,300, terms.
9 rooms and bath; large corner lot; $7,500, terms.
5-room-and-bath bungalow, $4,250; terms.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. NE. WA. 4500.
Evenings, WA. 3166 or WA. 1840.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Leland st. (2 blocks west Conn. ave.)—12 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; large lot. Priced right. Terms. V. S. HURLBERT, 931 H st. nw. NA. 3570.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—Exclusive section; 3-bedroom, 3-bath brick, center-hall plan; lot 67.5x200; beautiful trees, outdoor fireplace, rustic garden; built for present owner; reasonably priced; terms arranged. W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122; Eves., WI. 5707.

FALLS CHURCH—Choice residential section. English type stone home on wide lot. Home consists of living room, stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath second floor. Slate roof, side porch, 2-car stone garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,950. CH. 1345.

KENSINGTON, MD. ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT BUNGALOW.
On exceptionally beautiful wooded lot, in good condition. Kitchen fully equipped. Auto. heat. Near bus and stores.
Only $2,850
Also bungalow, 2 acres, $7,650.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—MARYLAND—

COMMUTING distance, Clinton, Md., about 7 miles from Penna. ave.: 8 acres, good 6-room house; elec.; 5 springs; walking distance of village; price, $3,950; easy terms.

80 acres; good bungalow; frontage on hard road between La Plata and Indianhead, Md.; a good, small farm and priced for quick sale; price, $3,950; terms.

15 acres in Waldorf, Md.; all woods; gravel road; price, $450; terms, $50 cash, balance, $15 monthly.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
$15 10th St. NW. NA. 8095.
Waldorf office open daily and Sunday.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE PROPERTIES.
H. K. LANG, KINGSTON, N. H.

—NEW JERSEY—

103 ACRES, all tillable, 7-acre orchard; old-fashioned modern 9-room house, large barn, wagon house, other outbuildings; good potatoes or truck farming; everything in good condition. Applegate, Englishtown, N. J.

292 ACRES; Burlington Co.; 100% 68-head dairy. Barry, 703 Penn, Camden, N. J.

—NEW YORK—

COLUMBIA COUNTY—Income-producing farms, country homes; appointment only. JOHN M. LEWIS, Realtor, Copake, N. Y.

$50 FEET shorefront, 26 acres, five cottages. $10,000. Rusbasmen, Southold, N.Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA

60 ACRES—Colonial house; nec. farm bldg.; on macadam road, 1 mile Gettysburg; $6,250. Owner O. P. Feller, 1515 Trinidad ave. ne. AT. 5309-J.

185-ACRE farm at highway in Blue Ridge Mountains, 10 miles to Gettysburg, Pa.; 10-room brick dwelling, other buildings; electricity, well, spring; 18 acres timber and woodland. Write Riddlesberger Agency, Waynesboro, Pa.

OVERLOOKING Hershey, Pa., 196-acre farm, considerable rich tillable land, large barn and other buildings; woodland, running water, electric., beautiful, desirable location; terms. Dr. N. E. Seibert, Hummelstown, Pa.

ATTENTION, professional men or retired couple. I have the ideal summer or all-year-around play farm or country home, situated in beautiful Branch Valley. Old stone 7-room house, open beam ceiling, 3 open fireplaces, all conveniences, 60 acres, all fertile ground fronting on the Branch Creek with beautiful woods best of hunting and fishing, a large chicken house, everlasting water; good hip-roof barn and large shed. Fisher Furniture Farms, Souderton, Pa.

BARGAINS in farms near Gettysburg and Blue Ridge Summit. Dairy farm, 180 acres; excellent buildings; $11,000. Brick town house, 70 acres, apple orchard; $11,000, including stock and machinery; 305 acres; good buildings; lots of timber; $5,000. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Silgo 2306.

—VIRGINIA—

60-ACRE COMBINATION FINE FARM AND attractive home, 2½ miles from Charlottesville in best of sections; 8-room residence in nice lawn with abundant shade; tenant house, barns, fruit; price reduced to $11,000 for quick sale. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

137 A., 10-rm. frame house in excellent condition; bath, elec.; large oak trees; large barn, other necessary outbldgs.; high state of cultivation; stream of water. Will sell for value of bldgs., $10,500. CH. 2117.

NEAR MANASSAS—85 acres, 6-room house, 20 acres wooded; $5,000 CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

NEAR LEESBURG—12 acres, 7-room house; fruit, etc. $4,000. Terms. Also 117 acres. Rt. 7. Owner, FR. 0945.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER FARMS
60 acres, 30 open, timber; dwlg., bldg.; fishg., hunting, bthg. Price, $2000; terms. ELLIOTT BROOKS, Fredericksburg, Va.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
90 acres, all cleared; no buildings; ¼-mile frontage on the Potomac River; 26 miles of Washington. A real bargain at $5,500.

H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135 Herndon, Va.

A REAL FARM VALUE—125 acres, gently rolling land, 7-room house in excellent condition; large outbldgs. High elevation; mountain view. Springs, stream well. Long frontage on gravel road. 33 miles from Washington. $7,500.

20 ACRES bordered by macadam highway; 6-room brick house, brick stable; springs, fruit; mountain view; $3,500.

Many other bargains in farms and country places.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

WATER front farms, Del-Mar-Va. Peninsula. J. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

SEE beautiful Piedmont, Va., before buying your farm. Colonial estates, dairy farms. For description, write John S. Thornton, broker, Culpeper, Va.

BLUE GRASS STOCK FARM of 574 acres, with about 500 acres being pastured, fenced and cross-fenced, and watered by 16 springs and 8 streams. Located in beautiful rolling section, with extended view in every direction; 6-room bungalow, well suited for manager house; cattle sheds, 2 silos and chicken houses. Among large estates. Taxes $125 year. About 36 miles from Washington in the Virginia Piedmont. Price, $26,000; $8,500 down. Shown by appointment by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 6812. Closed Sundays.

DESIRABLE bldg. location, mt. view, within 25 mi. D. C., near R. 7; 135 acres, mostly cleared; tenant house; stock barn; $13,500. ½ cash; shown by appt. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agcy., Herndon, Va.

CATTLE PLANTATIONS

35,000 acres, blue grass; sacrifice.

1,400 acres; stocked; $55,000.

1,000 acres, colonial home; $40,000.

$25 acres, brick home; $16,500.

Details and photos on request.
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

SACRIFICE—250 acres Shenandoah Valley limestone blue grass land in the heart of a great hunting section. The finest land in the world to produce livestock, close to a charming old town on U. S. Highway, 62 miles from Washington, D. C.; $2,000 cash payment, balance financed over long term of years at a low rate of interest. Price of this property is $12,000 and it is a give-away. For sale by

CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, West Virginia.
or
THE RION HALL FARM, three miles east of Charles Town on U. S. Highway 340.

GENERAL

NAVY MAN SACRIFICES FOR $300 short drive to lovely Md. depot village or lake 3½ acres, space for garden crops and poultry, fruit trees, 20 grape vines, almost new bungalow, barn, poultry house; realty taxes, $2.50; only $150 down. Pr. 49. big Free catalog, 1290 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

RENT small farm, commuting dist .D. C.; improve. unnec.; house livable; give details; farmer, 219 11th st. nw., Wash.

WANTED TO BUY, in Virginia, farm of at least 400 acres. Advise regarding house, barns, number of acres tillable, number of acres in woodland, condition of fences, where located, water supply, etc. Buyer to make inspection of property. Ready to do business immediately if price is right. All cash. Do not reply unless you have real bargain. Box M-813, Wash. Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON, VA.—Wooded lot 100x150 on hill, sloping south; view of valley. Owner, 4012 18th st. so. CH. 2736.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 50-ft. lots, close to Conn. ave., $6,000; also 40-ft. front, $1,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7968.

GEORGETOWN
Lot, 26x120. Opposite Rock Creek Park. $4000.
J LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin ave. MI. 2100.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ¼ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2313. Home phone LI. 8890.

NEARBY MD (N.E.)—Wooded lots, $500 each; terms. OWNER, WA. 2353.

APT. SITE near Lincoln Park; about 98x132, on grade; all improvements; exceptional value; $10,000 for immediate settlement; Government's requirements for priorities can be met; with stoppage of construction of houses in the District above $6,000, this is a very desirable proposition. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7968.

BEAUTIFUL, wooded acre lots in high-grade restricted subdivision. Drive to end of Columbia pike, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See owner, Mr. Morrow.

WOODED lots in Rollingswood on concrete street, with public services installed; ½-acre land just the right elevation above the street. Dimensions are about 104 by 208 feet. You know the superior character of this part of Chevy Chase and you probably expect a high price, but this is a bargain, such as you will not expect. Price, 15c per sq. foot. Total, $7,267 and to make certain that you can build at this time of priorities arrangement has been made for the vital materials for immediate construction. Financing and construction of a house conforming with the area, though you can take the lot alone and make your own plans. Sunday phone service 9 to 1.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

16 LOTS
Suitable for low-cost housing, detached or semidetached; zone B. As a whole $650 each; sewer and water paid. Owner, Jackson 2120.

HIGHLY restricted home sites, vicinity Wash. Golf and Country Club; large oak trees; 9c sq. ft. CH. 2117.

COLORED—2 acres land, 16 miles, 25 minutes from D. C. in Maryland. Schools, electricity, State road; special anniversary offer; FREE home built for first purchaser. Lin. 8271.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

$100 DOWN, $25 mo. Business location; 2 acres; 9 miles D. C., southern Md. $1,250. Rm. 1, 1219 Good Hope rd. se. Lf. 5441 or TR. 1854.

3 LOTS, 2nd commercial. Silver Spring; 95-ft. frontage East-West hwy.; railroad siding.

1st commercial, 200-ft. frontage, Colesville pike, U. S. No. 29.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

BRADLEY BLVD., MD.
15 acres, beautifully wooded; large oaks, etc.; about 1,260 ft. road frontage; suitable subdivision; to close estate; $17,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-2-6-4.

DEFEND YOUR FUTURE
You can own an acre of ground within 9 miles of Washington for as little as $300 and terms as low as $10 down, $10 month; various locations with different restrictions. Help secure your future by owning an acre of ground.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
7 Miles Out Columbia Pike.
ALex. 5906. Office closed Sunday.

CREAM OF OXON HILL.
¾ acre $600; 3 acres, hillsite, $2,000; 5 acres, $2,500. See P. F. Skinner, mile east Oxon Hill, on State Road 224.

SMALL ACREAGE, lying between Lee Blvd. and county rd. Stream. Adj. Sleepy Hollow. Falls Church 2238-W.

660 Acres Of The Finest Hunting And Fishing Country In The Washington Area, Fronting 1 Mile On The Potomac And 1 Mile On Acquia Creek. One Of Finest Turkey Hunting Ranges In East. Good Fresh Water Fishing. Boat Harbor.

20 Acres of
MALLARD MARSH
Ideal Site For Rod And Gun Club
Terms Arranged
Less than 1 hour's drive from Washington

EBNER R. DUNCAN
Realtors & Insurance
815 King Street
Alexandria 1135

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

PIGEONS—Kings, giant homers, tipplers, parlor tumblers. Quality banded birds, reasonable. Phil Roof, 7717 Emerson rd., West Lanham Hills, Md.

DOG SHOWS 102

DOG SHOW TODAY
at
MEADOW BROOK
SADDLE CLUB
OCTOBER 19 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BEAGLE
3 years; also puppy, 6 mos., good hunting stock; reasonable. 26 Montrose ave., Garrett Park, Md. Kens. 142.

COCKERS
10-14 weeks; registered and inoculated. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WA. 5755.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, cockers, Scotties, Pekes; also singing canaries; between Camp Springs and Meadows.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS—A. K. C. reg.; reas. 5960 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4963.

ENGLISH SETTERS
11 wks. old, female, $5. WI. 5696.

FEMALE POINTERS
2, registered. S. W. Epes, Fairfax 311-W.

RABBIT DOGS FOR SALE—Fulton E. Green, Carroll County, Md., between the towns of Westminster and Eldersburg. On Route 32. P.O., Westminster, Md.

FOR SALE—Two outstanding Afghan pups, cream with apricot shadings; champion stock. Reasonably priced. Annapolis 5591, "Farmlands," Arnold, Md.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. Individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East; nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

WOULD like to find homes for puppies. Box 377, Wash. Post.

REGISTERED red cocker spaniels; 7 weeks. 3119 8th st. N. Arlington. CH. 1164.

LIVESTOCK 104

TWO beautiful golden Palomino geldings, 7 and 8 years old, white mane and tail; gentle; wonderful lady's and gent's pair; $250 each. Also 3 gentle ponies. Fisher Furniture Farms, Souderton, Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $27.50; 80 bass Hohner, $49.50; 48 bass LeMar, $59.50; de luxe 120 bass LeMar, $149.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ACCORDION
12 bass, Milano, practically new, cost $42.50. Sacrifice only $18. EM. 5730.

ANTIQUE—Large chest of drawers; cherry, mahog. trim. SH. 3350-J.

ANTIQUES—Corner cupboards; cherry, mahogany and pine. Other furniture and old pattern glass. WO. 8966.

ANTIQUES
Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian Rocker, $25; 2 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10; French Console, $50; French clock, $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; needlepoint footstools, $5 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $10. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N. W. NO-3343.

ANTIQUES
Mahogany Sheraton sideboard, Jacobean Tavern table and bench, 3 and 5 light Sheffield candlabras, bric-a-brac, silver of all descriptions.
MURRAY GALLERIES,
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Old French pewter tankard. Pair rare lithograph prints. Bric-a-brac, colored glass. CO. 7307.

ANTIQUES—Mah. drop-leaf carved legs table; 6 mah. fiddle-back chairs; corner cabinet; canopy bed; chest drawers, $20. Waxler, 1014 10th st. NA. 7163.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc. solid maple, $52.50; 10-pc. DUNCAN PHYFE dining rm. suite, walnut break front, walnut corner cabinet, 5-pc chromium breakfast set, upholstered chairs and rugs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pa. ave. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; also antiques and French antique gold-leaf mirror. No dealers. WO. 3210.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column)

BEDRM. SET, 10 pc., $95; new liv. set, 3-pc., sec., $135; dining set, 10-pc., $125; venetian dinette, 6 pc., $75. Lorraine Studios, 3920 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BLOWER—Buckwheat; excellent condition; used one year; cheap. GE 1081.

BLOWERS and controls for any coal auto. heat for entire house; sac. TA. 2982.

BENDIX WASHERS
Can make immediate delivery on all models. Mr. Warble, MI. 2950.

BOILER—Bryant gas-fired; 1400-ft. water; practically new; guaranteed; at half original cost. Mr. Conradis, NA. 1778.

BOOTS, RIDING—Lady's, size 6; Knox derby size 7¼. Call EM. 0092.

CLARINETS—Used metal student model, $29.50; reconditioned Selmer metal, $42.50; La Pique wood, $49.50; used wood Chabet, $59.50; new ebonite instruments, $12.50; easy terms. Kapunic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block).

COAL RANGES, latrobes, completely rebuilt, like new.; guar.; sale and installation. C. A. Shagrue, AT. 4468.

COAT, muskrat, sz. 40, $50.; val. $250; blk. Hudson seal, sz. 16, $15; muskrat cape, $18; blk. cloth coat, sz. 36, $15; lge. fox neckpiece, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3920 Conn., Apt. 21, WO. 3869.

CRYSTAL chandeliers, plumbing fixtures, all kinds furn., gas range, $4; rug, 9x12, $5; bureau bevel mirror, $5. 807 A st. ne.

DAY-BED with innerspring mattress; cost $80, sell $20, Sunday, WO 6900, ext. 103; week days, NA. 2360, ext. 98.

DESK, steel, green, executive, 54x34; legal file drawer; almost new. $80. DI. 8196.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum Solitaire ring, over 5 carats. Must be sold at once, $975, by Livingstone Co., 1423 N st. nw. ME. 3440.

DOLLS — Collection of antique, wooden, wax, Parian, bisque, etc.; stamp for list. Ethel Holsinger, 1002 W. Main, Charlottesville, Va.

DOORS—DOUBLE SLIDING with track; good condition. Dupont 1200.

DRUMS—We have one complete used outfit at $39.50; another like new at $79.50; also new outfits from $114.50 up; new school band drums, $8.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ELECTRIC RANGES—G. E., new and used; 30-day free trial. Immed. deliv. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1978.

ENGLISH boxwood tree, 75 yrs. old, 8-ft. diameter, 12 ft. high; from Shrubbery at Mt. Vernon. Orin A. Fant, Brandy, Va.

FENCE, Page, steel chain link, 146 feet long, 4 feet high; 1 gate; new condition. Wisconsin 5026.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, mink trim, excellent condition; size 40. WI. 3445.

FURNITURE—Good condition, Mah. desk, 3x4, 7 drawers, $15; hall seat, $4; 5-piece maple dinette suite, $15; antique English carved oak chair, $15; some pieces antique china; no dealers. MI. 1821.

FURNITURE
Here is a real opportunity to get brand new fine quality furniture consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites at savings of 30% to 50%.
MILTON H. ROSSLER RA. 1919

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GRAVEL—Special for driveways; also all kinds; prompt delivery. HI. 1489.

GUITAR—Slightly used Rickenbacker electric Hawaiian guitar with amplifier, $60.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

LUNCHEONETTE EQUIPMENT
Complete used 22-ft. soda fountain, stools, back bar, kitchen equip., tables, chairs; good buy for quick sale. King Co., 60 M st. ne. DI. 7061.

PIANO—Slightly used Story & Clark spinet in very good condition, $195. This model sold when new for about $335. A real buy. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used 88-note studio spinet, in good condition; $85; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—We have a lovely used Steinway walnut grand in very good condition that can be purchased at a very low price for a piano of its quality and in its condition. New piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used studio-sized upright in very good condition; $145 on easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Steinway, small studio upright. Beautiful cond. Cannot be duplicated anywhere in town. Wonderful bargain. Rainer's Music Store, 736 13th st., nw. RE 2499.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe, five foot one inch baby grand in practically new condition. Can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. New piano guarantee, easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIOS and combinations, R. C. A., Zenith, Philco and G. E. Special allowance on old sets for this week only; large stock to select from; terms. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw EM. 8863. Open evenings.

RECORDS—Red Seals, large private collection, fine condition, vocal and instrumental; 10c up. Call today, 3-8, or tomorrow, 5-8. 127 Carroll st., se., half square House office bldg. No phone calls.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes; $20 up. 1318 14th nw. We Service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATORS—Sale continued through this week. Public demand and manufacturers' shortages cause us to open our winter warehouse of summer sale-ins. Every refrigerator guaranteed. Take advantage of these low prices now. 5-foot G. E. $29.95; Kelvinators, 4-foot, $39.95; Frigidaire, 4-foot, $39.95; Crosley Shelvador, 4-foot, $49.95; Norge 6-foot, $59.95; Leonard, 6-foot, $49.95. Many others, 4, 5, 6 and 8 foot, priced equally low. Come in now. We positively have displayed on our floors makes and prices as advertised. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; slightly used; perf. cond.; reas. Cash. FR. 0633.

REFRIGERATOR—Norse, good condition, bargain. EM. 5855.

REFRIGERATOR—7-ft. Frigidaire, 2 yrs. old; $90 cash. Majestic gas range, $50 cash. TE. 3689.

RUGS—Oriental 4 Sarouks (scatter rugs), 1 Bulgarian Chinese, 9x12. Fine colorings, perfect condition. ALex. 0435.

RUG—8½x10½; brown; Chinese; first quality. TU. 5785.

RUG—9x12, Kirman design, American oriental. Cost $350, nacr. $150. 6643 16th nw.

SERVICE plates, 1 dozen, made in England for Ovington's, each different, all signed by artist; 12 dessert plates, made by same artist; 6 antique sterling silver East Indian fingerbowls and plates. Box M-811, Wash. Post.

SEWING MACHINES, $18 and up. Singer, 1901 Nichols ave se., FR. 3542.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Bargain in used demonstrator console, $89.50; like new. Singer Co., 6111 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 3111.

SEWING MACHINE—Good value, $50; port. elec. taken in trade. SINGER CENTER, 3836 Wilson blvd., Alexandria. OX. 2644.

SEWING MACHINE—Used console bargain. Singer, 906 King st. ALex. 0412.

SHAMPOO BASINS—Ask for all purposes; green and dubonnet; vitro chime. Emile, 1221 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 3616.

SILVER, COMMUNITY flat ware patrician pattern in good condition. Very reas. EM. 5209.

SODA FOUNTAIN STOOLS
With base; (12); Bain Marie carbonater (equipped); 2 soda tables, chairs. Timberlake's Pharmacy. CH. 6588.

STOVE, electric, portable, Eureka; oven, 2 burners; never used. ALex. 0435.

TELEPHONE stand and chair to match; maple finish. SH. 4969.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood std., $17.50; Royal port., $25; add. mach., $25. Smith's Typewriter, 933 11th st. nw. RE. 8142.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $22.50; Underwd. port., $29.75; sales and service. Central Type., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column)

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES
Spec. school opening sale; port., stand.; new, used; $15 up. Terms. Also rentals for students and C'ty. Serv. applicants. Special rates. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 R. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VIOLIN—Old French or Italian; sweet clear tone in all positions, encouraging to ambitious student; $50. AD. 9127.

WASHERS Maytag porcelain, aluminum tubs; time, cash. MR. HAMMER. LI. 9812; 8:30-6.

4-FOOT Kelvinator refrigerator, $35; good condition. BH. 9216-J.

SAFES.
Several, variable sizes, from $25. Money chests, also a display of small and medium-sized new safes.
Safes opened, combinations changed.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 7070.

Notice
CLEANING PLANTS
1 gas still; complete; cheap.
SEABOARD SALVAGE
601 N. Henry St., Alex., Va. ALex. 5887.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0613.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1946. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 8007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERA, 35M—Give make condition lens, price. Box 375 Washington Post.

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.

GAS RANGE—Must be in good condition; left-hand oven. AT. 1903, 826 F st. ne.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. PAY CASH. A. KARN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 60c per 100 lbs. Books, magazines, 75c per 100 lbs.; delivered Wash. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

PIANO—I will pay cash for a grand piano or console; does not need to be in good condition. Write, giving make and price wanted. Address Box 386, Wash. Post.

SAFES—Any size, any condition; vault doors. Highest cash price or trade in. THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 7070.

SEWING MACHINES bought, sold; best prices; repairing a specialty. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED—Apartment size small upright piano or spinnet style; to rent or to buy. Box M-807, Washington Post.

WE PAY CASH for PAWN TICKETS, diamonds, old gold, estates. Max Zoref, 1420 N. Y. ave., Rm. 209. ME. 6341.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—Low monthly rates. Choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of good makes. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE AND SEASONED SLAB WOOD, $9 cord; delivered in bin. WA. 7014.

MIXED WOOD, $10; seasoned oak, $12; cut to order; del. D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

OAK WOOD, seasoned, $14 cord; seasoned pine, $12 cord.
ALASKA-HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
NA. 5885. JAck. 2000.

Pennsylvania Hard Coal
All sizes. Very Reasonable.
POCAHONTAS, $10.75.
LOGAN EGG, $8.75.
LI. 2544. CARL COAL CO. TR. 8802.

WHITE ASH Pa. hard coal—Stove and chestnut, $12; pea, $11; buckwheat, $8.50; delivered to bin. RA. 5508.

BOATS 112

AUXILIARY YAWL—33 ft.; moderate draft; U-Universal motor; smart and able; exceptional equipment; reasonable offer accepted; inspect at our Balt. Y. C. or phone TOwson 295 R.

THOMPSON DELUXE SNIPE, built 1940. Frames and planking of selected mahogany, bottom planking of selected cedar. All fittings and fastenings copper or brass. Two suits racing sails, one purchased this year. Measured and number assigned. Will sacrifice for $225 delivered if sold within ten days. Post Office Box "G," Kilmarnock, Va.

YACHT—51-ft., 360 h. p., 2 8-cyl. engines; crew qtrs.; stateroom, salon cab., ship-to-shore phone, air-cond.; all 1st class cond. For further details Box M-795, Post.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for appraisal.

CASH ON YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTORS.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728

QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open eves. and Sundays.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. LIn. 2077.

AIRPLANES 118

Fly 65 h. p. J-3 Cub
Unlimited time. Approximately $2 per hour. TA. 4121. Schoper.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

TREW VALUE
TRUCKS
1940 DODGE $495
½-Ton Pickup.....
(Motor Overhauled—Guaranteed)
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.
14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 28th Year"

GMC—MODEL AC604
Tandem axles, cab over engine, sleeper cab, high tensile steel van body, 18 ft. long. New 109 h. p. engine, 5-speed transmission, 2 speed driving rear axle, Westinghouse air brakes (10 6.75x20 tires. This complete unit is in new truck condition.

'37 FORD ½-Ton Panel
Good tires and paint, excellent mechanical condition $185

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS
General Motors Used Trucks
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

BE SMART,
BUY LEATHER
FURNITURE
Largest Display
in the East
BAUM'S, INC.
1416 Eye Street N.W.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CHEVROLET
1937 ½-Ton Panel Delivery. New dark blue paint. Good rubber. Motor exceptionally fine. Very dependable, popular make delivery wagon.
$235.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TAylor 2900.

CHEVROLET
1939 ½-Ton Panel. Repainted a very attractive dark blue. Good rubber. Very clean inside and out. A very popular truck at a very low price.
$465.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TAylor 2900.

DODGE
1938 Inclosed Body. Good rubber. Very clean inside and out. Very dependable haulage at an exceptionally low price.
$295.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TAylor 2900.

FORD $375
1937 hydraulic dump truck. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and repainted. Excellent tires. An outstanding bargain at only $375. Any demonstration.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300.

DUMP TRUCKS

These trucks are ready to go to work. Equipped with heavy duty hydraulic dump bodies, adequate dual tire equipment, mechanically reconditioned and guaranteed in writing.

1940 FORD, $745
1939 FORD, $645
1938 FORD, $565
1937 FORD, $465
1935 Dodge, $265

3 RD & H N. E.
STEUART MOTORS
Open Eves. AT. 5800

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Roadmaster Model 71; dark green finish, spotless interior, excellent tires; radio, undercoat heater and defroster. You will find this car had the best of care by the original owner. $895. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings till 8 and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 2300.

BUICK $348
1937 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. Equipped with RADIO AND HEATER. This SIX-WHEEL equipped sedan is truly beautiful. ONLY $348.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd ST. N.W.

BUICK—1936 Sedan. Radio, heater; looks new; excel. mechanical cond.; private owner; reasonable. RE. 0461, Ext. 409.

BUICK $1125
1941 Model 46-S Sedanettes. 2 of these fine cars to choose from. Both are equipped with compound carburetion; black finishes; very low mileage on both cars and they are equal to new; heater-equipped. Your choice of these cars at the fabulous price of only $1125. Liberal trade allowance.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
8th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1938 2-door, Radio, heater, good tires, good finish, good condition. $400. Midshipman R. S. Howard, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

BUICK—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Cream color finish, ST. heater, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery; radio, undercoat heater and defroster. You can tell from the general appearance and original finish that this is one car that unusual care. $845. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings till 8 and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 2300.

BUICK—1936 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish, very low mileage, good tires and mechanical condition; $325; will consider '31 or '32 car in trade. WA. 8083.

BUICK, 1937
Black finish, perfect condition; 6-wheel sport sedan; built-in radio, de luxe heater. Tires in exceptionally good shape. Spotless interior.
$445.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TAylor 2900.

CHEVROLET
1931 Four-Door Sedan. Maroon finish in excellent condition. Very good tires all around. Upholstery in excellent shape. Has slip covers. This is a one-owner car, has had excellent care. Thousands of miles of economical transportation left in this car.
$95.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TAylor 2900.

CHEVROLET—1938 Convertible Coupe. There aren't many of this model left on the used-car market. This car is exceptionally clean inside and out. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Only $429.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

CHEVROLET '36 Tudor trunk sedan; must sell. Robey Service Station, GE 9809.

CHEVROLET—1938 master de luxe town sedan. A fine car that is in splendid mechanical condition. Beautiful appearance. Only $439.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1353 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater; original owner; 7,000 miles. TA. 8326.

CHEVROLET—1935 two-door sedan. This is without a doubt the cleanest car of this model you have ever seen. It has new paint and new tires. You have to see and drive this car to appreciate the value it is at our low price. Don't judge this car without first seeing it. Too much cannot be said about this car. Only $55 down and the TAGS ARE INCLUDED at this low price.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.,
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer,
2112 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 8100.

CHRYSLER—'36 4-Door Sedan. New marine blue paint job, heater, fiber seat covers, very good tires and in fine mechanical shape. Very good transportation at low cost. $325. Car No. 1113.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1938 4-door

Hollywood's Battle of the Century, Lupe Velez versus John Barrymore

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

Pure, unadulterated inspiration paired the Mexican Spitfire and the Great Profile in one picture!

What a combination—the lovely but slightly looney, beautiful but bodacious Lupe Velez and a solid dose of John Barrymore playing John Barrymore, under his real name. Imagine anything madder or merrier?

Fireworks are to be expected — and nutty news. Taken singly, each makes his own excitement. Together they should be a sensation.

And they are—but strangely secondhand. Five trips to the sets of "Playmates" netted your reporter a wealth of material, passed on behind the cupped hands of the rest of the cast and crew. Both Miss Velez and Mr. Barrymore are hilarious—but not under the nose of a nosey press. They reserve their separate clowning for friends and fellow workers.

The first visit was typical. Stage eight (one of the biggest sound stages at RKO) was laid out as a most luxurious, terraced garden on a Long Island millionaire's estate, complete with clipped hedges, marble columns and a huge orchestra pit that went up and down. It was peopled by actors dressed as stagehands taking directions from stagehands dressed as themselves.

Dozens of extras roamed the wide spaces garbed in costumes from all periods. Very confusing until it was explained that the scene represented a garden party that was part of a Shakespearean festival, part jam session for Kay Kyser's band — introducing a madcap tune known as "Romeo Smith and Juliet Jones."

John Barrymore, tricked out in an impressive gold-mesh tunic and clanking jeweled sword, was off in one corner talking into a dusty mirror. Sneaking up behind him, expecting to hear Shakespeare's immortal lines spouting from the Great Jawn's larynx, it was astonishing to find his famous voice reciting "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"

Lupe Velez, sexy and smooth in a form-fitting beige gown, was sitting cross-legged on a bench, eating peaches out of a paper bag and potting a prop man with the peach stones.

Every so often she stopped munching the juicy fruit long enough to offer a peach to a passerby or to urge her 235-pound neighbor, affable Director David Butler, to have a peach, reviling him in her healthy Mexican accent when he refused.

Pretty Ginny Simms and Peter Hayes were posing for a still man in another section of the large stage, ignored by all and sundry. Mae Robeson, with her white hair a giddy blue shade, was knitting behind a clump of arc lamps. Kay Kyser, wearing a Greek warrior's costume, topped by a gilt helmet which sat weirdly above his inevitable spectacles, was listening to a long tale in double talk by Shotgun, the makeup man.

Then Patsy Kelly walked by with that near waddle of hers and, gingerly stepping over Lupe's two Chihuahuas, cracked to anyone who might be listening: "Seems to me one good straight man could walk off with this picture!"

Four later visits to the "Playmates" sets brought the same disconnected madness. Interviews with the principals themselves were equally as disconnected.

Lupe came first. She was ecstatic about the costumes Edward Stevenson had designed for her.

"Ees eet not vonderful—theese dresses?" She pirouetted to swish her skirts out. Then she patted her hips, "I have lose 5 pounds thees week—see?"

Lupe talked of the two days she had just had off for a rest. "My energee," she explained with many gestures of her be-ringed hands, much expressioin on her animated face. "I can't seet steel. Not for a second.

"That Daveed Buttlor, he ees vonderful. Eef he tell me to take my head and drop eet from the top of the ceiling and I know eet keel me—I do eet. He ees so vonderful. That Geeny Seems, so nice, so sweet, so pretty."

Her flashing eyes lighted up even more when she talked of Barrymore. "That Jonn. My, that guy, he ees terriffeec. In closeups he makes love to me like crazee. I think Lupe, here ees a great lover and a great actor. Then I find he ees up-staging me and stealing the scenes—so I am only half right. He is a louse—and I love heem!"

When Barrymore was finally run to earth, sitting quietly on a camp stool near the cluster of green-painted, portable dressing rooms, he was less explicit:

"Oh, yes," he said of Lupe, who plays a Mexican bullfighter madly in love with the screen John Barrymore, "Miss Velez is a most attractive young woman—most attractive."

He wandered off on a tangent, a habit of his and one which cannot be checked. This time he spoke of the theatrical greatness of Sir Henry Irving, who ruled the stage world at the end of the last century. It seems his sister, Ethel Barrymore, was once engaged to Irving's son in England and John, who is much younger than Ethel, fell under the Irving spell.

"I visited him once as a kid out of school," Barrymore recalled in that deep voice that is so famous. "Sir Henry was decanting port in a sunny window of his sitting room. His manner was the same off-stage as on. 'Well, young man,' he said to me, 'and what can I do for you?'"

But whatever the illustrious Irving might have done for the young Barrymore was lost because just at this moment the assistant director arrived to tell Barrymore that he must get out of his gilded tunic and don his Hamlet doublet and hose.

So Barrymore laboriously pushed himself out of the chair with a charming smile and left—still an amazingly handsome man in spite of his 59 years and the full, if not overly-full, life he has led.

The cast was assembled and a scene shot. On a subsequent visit a more exciting and more intimate scene was under way. It was a fight between Lupe and Barrymore—rather, an attack on Barrymore by Lupe, a wicked-looking dagger in her clenched fist and Patsy Kelly at the telephone screaming for the police and two ambulances. Pandemonium reigned.

At the end of it, Lupe collapsed on the sidelines, tears of laughter running down her cheeks: "He makes me laugh so much, that John, how can

(Continued on Next Page)

In this corner, the Mexican spitfire . . . Lupe Velez.

And, below . . . the Great Profile, John Barrymore, an able adversary, meets Lupe in Hollywood's own battle of the century.

HEDDA HOPPER

Trot Out Your Gripes

Hollywood, Oct. 18.

Either a three weeks' rest in Canada, or a week with the American Legion, would be enough to put any gal in fighting condition. Well, I've had both, so it's no wonder I'm ready to fight not only my own, but everybody else's battles for them. In going over the mail that's been accumulating on my desk, I find there are a lot of gripes and it seems to me there's no time like a Sunday morning to bring things out in the open and see what can be done.

Most important is a situation that's arisen from pure thoughtlessness and this letter is only one of several I've had on the same subject:

"Since the British boys have been in Glendale, they've been entertained most royally not only by the film colony, but by both Los Angeles and Santa Barbara society. Don't get the impression that I'm begrudging these boys their good times. Far from it. It is marvelous and highly commendable that the strangers within our gates are being entertained and taken care of so nicely. But while we are busily engaged in entertaining strangers, we are sadly neglecting our own. Weekend in and weekend out, the British boys are called for in plush cars while our American boys are left entirely to their own devices, and the results are not always too happy."

Well, I'm happy to report that something is already being done about that situation. Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond were the first to get wind of it and they tore right into it with a weekend party for 10 of our draftees which was a howling success. They've arranged to take care of 10 boys every other weekend at their home and they've talked the idea up among their friends and got a lot of other people interested. As I said in the beginning, the situation arose through thoughtlessness and since I know my Hollywood, now that the word's got around I'm not worrying.

Now let's see what we can do for the girls. Edith Maxwell writes:

"Can't you do something about this awful epidemic of 'Joans'? Joan Crawford, Joan Bennett, Joan Davis, Joan Leslie, Joan Blondell, Joan Fontaine, Joan Carroll, Joan Marsh, etc., etc. Just because Joan Crawford and Joan Bennett made hits, does every studio's little newcomer hope to do the same by calling herself 'Joan?' My gosh, it's bad enough to have the girls all LOOK alike without putting the same tags on them. I get dizzy trying to sort them out. Why not change the name to 'Joanville' instead of Hollywood?"

Or some of the girls might start calling themselves "Holly" just for a change, eh, Edith?

Frances Lynne, who coaches and lectures on "The Technique of Self-Glamorizing" asks:

"Has it occurred to you, in your busy career, to put in a plug where it might do some good, for women radio announcers? It's so absurd to hear men voicing sales talks on beauty products, grooming adjuncts, foods and the care of babies. Radio is too close and personal for men to talk direct to women on these subjects without sounding 'sissy.' The women would do a better job in this field and are entitled to a break in what is a well-paid line. What do you say?"

I say ditto, Frances, only for pity's sake can't we get women who talk like human beings? Most of the ones I've listened to sound as if they'd just stepped out of "Godey's Ladies Book." They're so sickly-sweet and refined that you want to shoot them.

The Last Straw

Charles MacDowell Sharpsten, has several squawks:

"I try to keep pace with the modern trend, to accept the standard of the times, to keep spring in my heart in the autumn of my life, to avoid being an old pest who finds the golden days of the past tarnished by the freedom of the present. Although reared in the horse and buggy era, when Cupid was only permitted to do his target practice in open fields, I condone unemotionally the announcing of another engagement with the filing of divorce papers. The contestants are adults, and if they wish to shift their battle fronts, I should worry. I have progressed this far.

"But publicizing the arrival of a baby months before it is scheduled to make a personal appearance, throws me. I am still old-fashioned enough to think a little life, fighting for existence should be a secret shared by the prospective parents and the family doctor, until nature casts the shadow of coming events. After all, maternity gowns have their limitations, figgers don't lie, someone is bound to notice—then, let there be showers and recognition. I don't think expectancy is good boxoffice for a lady star. The audience is sure to be wondering if it will be a boy or a girl—it is too distracting. Don't you think it's sweeter to let babies sneak up on the public and not herald their appearances so far in advance? I definitely do. Let's cut out the baby-talk and not be so frank.

"As to the 'slacks' argument, give more dames triple mirrors and the sale of these glorified pants will fall off surprisingly. No matter how gallant a front their wearers put up, their rears are their undoing."

It's All Very Confoozin!

Here's a man who's all mixed up:

"You speak of Mr. Blank being the 'producer' of a picture. Just who is a PRODUCER? Is he the owner or a part-owner of the studio? Or is he a salaried man, employed by the studio? What is the metamorphosis of a picture? For example, when Margaret Mitchell sold the movie rights of "G. W. T. W.," did she sell them to the STUDIO—or to the PRODUCER? When did the producer get the "G. W. T. W." story? Who gave it to him? Did the producer tell the DIRECTOR how to proceed? Please tell your readers what the actual process is. I've asked two or three movie actors WHO the producer of a picture is and they've hemmed and hawed and finally answered, 'Why, you fool, he's the one who PRODUCES the picture,' and I mercifully ask no more."

Well, the producer is the man who's accountable for the budget; the director directs the actors to satisfy the producer's ideas; the actors do what the director tells them (sometimes); the audience doesn't care who the producer is and the picture is the house that jack built. And this is as good a place to stop as any.

But, if you have a gripe that hasn't been covered here, just write Mother Hopper all about it and we'll take it up in our next session.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Alice Faye Intends to Continue Career

Hollywood, Oct. 18.—What happens to Blonde Actress Alice Faye, who stopped her screen career just at its zenith to have a baby? Will she return to the movies in a year, after the birth of her baby, which Twentieth Century-Fox estimates cost them $3,000,000?

That is the question I asked when I talked with her over the long distance telephone a few days ago. Alice was in New York with her husband, Phil Harris, when I talked with her, although she is now back in Hollywood.

"Definitely and absolutely, I am continuing my career, as soon as my baby is old enough for me to leave," said Alice. "I am the restless type and I know I won't want to be idle long. I shall be off the screen for about a year and that time will go quickly. My only thought now in retiring is to give the baby every chance. I was so tired and nervous and making a picture takes so much out of an actress."

"So many of your fans have asked why you didn't retire after you made 'My Gal Sal,' which, after all, would have given you five months to rest."

"I have always longed to have a baby of my own," said Alice. "And I felt if anything happened just because of a movie I would never forgive myself. What is money and fame compared with having a baby of my own! In addition to keeping myself well, I didn't want to let the studio down. Oh, I know other actresses have worked in pictures while they were awaiting the stork—but I just didn't feel right about it."

I recalled to her that Margaret Sullavan had played in "Back Street" just a few months before her son was born. Virginia Bruce was an expectant mother when she appeared in "Adventure in Washington," and Mary Martin had admitted to the world that she was expecting a baby when she starred in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

"I know all that," said Alice, "but it was the second baby for Virginia and Mary and the third in Margaret Sullavan's case. This is my first and I want it to be perfect. The studio seemed to realize how I felt and I must say they were wonderful and did not insist that I make a picture, which, of course, they had the right to do under my contract. I will never forget their kindness. My contract was suspended—not canceled."

"Do you want a boy or a girl?" I asked.

"I am hoping for a girl and Phil says he will take either one, although he hopes I will get what I want—but, of course, if it's a boy I won't be unhappy—just so the baby is perfect."

"What about a name?" I asked.

"I can't make up my mind and I spend hours pondering what will sound well with Harris. We may call her Alice, jr. Phil likes that name, although we have discussed many names—and all for girls," Alice laughed.

Even more interesting to me—than the expected arrival of Alice Faye's baby, is the change in her. She used to be so moody and unhappy. Although I know Alice very well (she was my next door neighbor for months) I never felt I had her complete confidence. Her other friends felt the same way and Alice's unwillingness to talk about anything that concerned herself was a sort of defense mechanism.

All that reserve and doubt is gone. Alice is completely happy and doesn't care who knows it.

"I have never been so happy in my life," she told me. "Phil is so sweet and thoughtful and I am determined that we will never be separated. I am a little worried now because the Jack Benny show may travel this year and if the Bennys travel it will mean Phil will have to go to Florida. Naturally I will go with him, but I would prefer to remain in Los Angeles where my mother lives—and where I will have the baby—but you can depend on it, if the Benny show emanates from Florida, I will be there with Phil."

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Theaters

Martha Sleeper, cast in one of the foremost feminine roles in "The Land Is Bright," the new stage play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night

Battle of the Century

(Continued From Page 1.)

I look mad like they want?"

Get the idea of "Playmates"? Wacky, silly, fun.

Barrymore is famed for being late. One morning he arrived on the set two hours after work began. "My," he cracked as he hastened to his dressing room, "My, aren't you all early this morning!"

He was overheard telling a story about a youthful visit to Windsor Castle. While waiting in a vast hall a little man with a neat beard came in. "Hello," Barrymore said to him, "wouldn't you like a drink?" The little man with the beard said certainly and so they each had a beer. Then he disappeared. "I beg your pardon," said a lackey to Barrymore, "that was the king!" It had been Edward VII!

After a classic attack by Lupe, he is said to have sat back and quipped: "How reminiscent, what a wife you'd make!"

In answer to a question as to whether the part he played in "The Great Profile" was a good caricature of himself, he said: "Of course. It was so overdone, it was disconcertingly authentic."

Walking with Kay Kyser on a set filled with statues, Kyser stopped beside a statue of Medusa, the legendary lady with snakes for hair. "John," said Kay, "I'd like you to meet an old friend of mine, on layoff from a sideshow." Barrymore looked, bowed gravely, then turned to a statue of Cupid with his bow and arrows. "And may I introduce," he said, "my foster child?"

One day the Profile's visit with a friend was interrupted by a call to do a scene, still playing himself. "Which scene?" he asked the assistant director. "The one where three of you sit around drinking milk," was the answer.

"Pardon me," John said to his friend, "while I step out of character for a moment!" (He never drinks milk—his excuse being that it turns to suede in the stomach.)

Lupe's two Chihuahuas, Mr. Kelly and Mrs. Murphy, made their film debut in "Playmates." Their first scene was perfect. But their second found them seated together on one chair in a restaurant while Lupe and Kay Kyser were lunching.

Mrs. Murphy jumped up on the table, started eating all Kyser's food. Mr. Kelly knocked a tumbler of water into Lupe's lap. What happened to those Chihuahuas shouldn't happen to a dog. Lupe finished her disciplining, saying: "I should make you two into tamales!" And she looked as if she meant it!

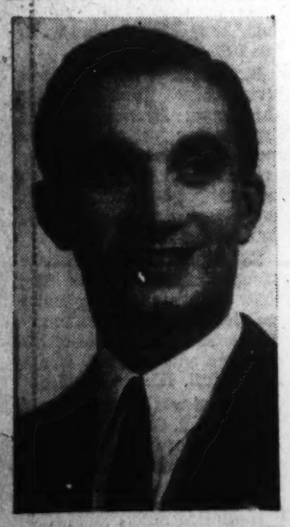
It is Lupe's bubbling antics, her racing around the set on a small tricycle with Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Kelley asleep in the rumble seat, her high spirits and total lack of self-consciousness that make her remarkable. It is her deeds more than her wisecracks that cause the particular brand of Velez-hubbub.

And there's always her English—good for a gag at any time. Once, Whoopee Lupe, being twitted about it, waxed indignant: "I haven't any accent at all any more. Once I would see you and say: 'How are you?' Now I see you and say: 'Hi, keed, what's cookeen'!"

With John Barrymore, it's more verbal. Even when he is not funny, he makes conversation on the set. People sit around with their ears peeled—waiting for any stray pearl he may drop. And he keeps the set in stitches!

Tops among the anecdotes on the set is the one about the time Barrymore is alleged to have hurt Kay Kyser's feelings so much that Kay retreated into the distance. A helpful prop man told Barrymore he had wounded Kyser.

Contrite, Barrymore sought the comedian-bandleader out. "Look here, Kay," he said. "I'm sorry if I've been unkind. And to prove how sorry I am I will go with you to the corner of Hollywood and Vine and kiss your feet—in front of any rival bandleader you might name!"



Jackie Miles (above), featured in the new stage revue, opening Friday, at the Earle Theater. Belett and the English Brothers (right), who will occupy a prominent place on the stage bill, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater

Out of My Mind

And Now—Football

By Katharine Brush

There you are—in Portal 12, Row 22, or somewhere—surrounded by the same old crowd: your annual stadium neighbors. Somehow they never seem to change at all, from year to year. There is, for instance, the Old Grad who keeps crawling over your knees on his way in and out. There are the two girls who look like gun-molls, with the two men who look like bank clerks. There is somebody named Harry to whom distant friends in other portals keep calling greetings—at which Harry bounces up, and beams and calls things back, and waves like mad, and does a bit of pantomiming and a bit of shadow-boxing, and shakes his own hand with his other hand, high in the air—oh, you know Harry.

There are the men who brought their little sons along, but wish they hadn't; and there are the little sons themselves, decked out with feathers, but bored stiff. Their average age is 6, their backs are turned upon the football game, and you will have one in your lap in just a minute. There are the people who grouse about how bad the teams are, wondering audibly why they bothered with this particular game anyway, and wishing they'd gone to some other game (as do their hearers). And then there are the First Guessers, who tell the world at large what play the signal-caller is going to run next, and there are the Second Guessers, who explain what play he should have called three downs ago.

There is the woman who can't make head or tail out of the scoreboard, and keeps saying so. There is the girl named Midge or Becky who imbibed too freely on the football special and who is now so full of fun that she keeps snatching hats off strangers' heads and sailing them through the air. There is the sad young man who tries to cope with Midge or Becky while pretending that she isn't his, and that, in fact, he never saw her in his life before. There are the two prep school boys in front of you, who pummel each other throughout the game, and, of course, there's the woman in back of you who thinks your hatbrim is an ashtray.

There is the man with the evil-smelling pipe, and to windward of him there's the furious dowager. There is the aging blonde in leopard skin, with the quart of Scotch like a fixture at her lips. And there is The Wit—unfortunately, there is always The Wit. He establishes his reputation with a really good crack during the first quarter, and thereafter seeks to keep it up throughout the afternoon—usually with marked lack of success. In fact, it usually turns out that the quip which won him the heart of the crowd was nothing but a happy accident, surprising nobody more than himself. You never heard a duller man from there on in. But he keeps trying.

Then there are the drunks of all descriptions—the two who fight in the aisle, for instance; and the one who arises and delivers orations; and the falling-down one; and the acrobatic one; and the Sleeping Beauty in Seat 6; and the one whose wife (as you can tell at a glance) is planning NEVER to forgive him for this. There is also the Roving Drunk, but goodness only knows where he is. He wandered off before the game began, saying he had to meet a friend between the halves.

There is the man who is being patient with his wife's questions and comments—so excessively patient, in fact, that you know very well he's about to blow up. There's the female Yoo-Hooer who wants you to know that she knows a sports writer in the press box. There are the tots who have to be taken out by despairing adults whenever the game gets good. Then there are the Rooters-For-the Wrong-Side—those loud partisans of one team who, for some inexplicable reason, are sitting in the bailiwick of the other. There may be only two of them, but they make more noise than any 10 of you, and they hop up oftener, and there's no use yelling, "Down in front!" Their team is winning, that's the trouble. Drat them, anyway. There ought to be a law.

And finally, there's the quartet next to you. The cosy foursome. They have brought all the comforts of home along with them to this football game—blankets, seat-pads, edibles, portables, practically everything but the backgammon set. They arrive late with all these goods and chattels, and proceed to set up housekeeping. It takes them most of the first quarter to get the seat-paddings arranged, the blankets over them the way they want them, the liquor at their feet, the folding cups unfolded, the cigarettes alight, the souvenir programs open, the field-glasses out of the cases, the portable radio turned on, etc.

Eventually it's all done, though, and the surrounding crowd draws a vast breath of relief, but right away then it's the half, and the whole foursome troops outside to purchase hot dogs (dripping mustard) and coffee (leaking out of cups)—and it all has to be done all over again when they get back. "The Nest-Builders of Portal Twelve," indeed. Or "Home Is Where the Duffle Is." Or "Nomads Make Me Mad And I Don't Mean No." Or write your own caption.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 18.

Archibald MacLeish, the Librarian of Congress, whose appointment to head the new Office of Facts and Figures was revealed here on October 6, will go to Europe within the next six weeks. . . . Peace Haven, the metaphysicians' retreat, which once was Vanderbilt's $3,500,000 Idle Hour Farm, will be auctioned off this month.

William Green: The President's committee to eliminate discrimination in defense industries, will move into action. Mark Ethridge, the chairman, will issue a blunt statement before your A. F. of L. convention. The committee later will begin hearings in Los Angeles, concerning discrimination in the aircraft industry. . . . Rene Clair: Five of France's leading movie producers are combining to form their own Hollywood company.

Leopold Stokowski visited the Connecticut farm of Samuel Chotzinoff, the music critic. During the lunch, Stokowski asked for a saw, climbed a tree and sawed off one of the branches—deadwood which was beginning to affect the rest of the tree. Then he treated it expertly—for Stokowski is a capable tree surgeon. . . . When the Moscow mission to Russia was entertained at the Soviet Embassy here before they left the astute Oumansky was careful that no cavier should be served the delegation, who were to be impressed with Russia's acute needs. . . . The much publicized photos of Carl Sandburg were taken by his brother-in-law, Steichen. He was able to capture the rare expression on the face of the Lincoln biographer by instructing Sandburg to deliver aloud the Gettysburg Address. Before Sandburg finished it Steichen had the pictures he wanted.

Eugene Lyons, author of the new book, "Red Decade," regrets the popular impression that his anti-Communist expose is directed against the aid to Russia movement. . . . "I'm attacking all Reds here," Lyons explains, "but I think it's more important at this time to help defeat Germany." . . . Lyons therefore is trying to arrange a public sale of his anti-Red book, waive his royalties and give all the receipts to Russian war relief.

Coward Farce Coming Soon To the National

"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's newest farce, will begin a one-week engagement at the National Theater on Monday evening, October 27. The play, presented by John C. Wilson, has a cast headed by four stars, Clifton Webb, Peggy Wood, Leonora Corbett and Mildred Natwick.

The new farce is in Mr. Coward's best vein of smart fooling. He brings his celebrated comedy touch to a blazing domestic brawl brought on by the return of the spirit of a man's first wife. The living wife, less beautiful than her departed predecessor, is stirred to unconcealed annoyance and jealousy by the presence of the impudent ghost.

Mr. Coward's skill as a playwright turns all this into a very lively joke. His special talent for reporting the comic side of domestic tumult (as shown in his "Private Lives") is allowed full exercise in "Blithe Spirit." Here the customary triangle is played on two planes, with the husband badgered not only by his living wife, but also by a spouse who died seven years ago.

Elvira, the ghost wife, is a born mischief-maker. Invisible to everybody but the husband, she is permitted to speak tart criticisms of Ruth, her successor, without fear of punishment. But not for long.

Lucius Beebe's New York

A Reporter's Day Book

New York.

MONDAY: Lunch at "21" with Jerry Freshman, Ernie Byfield's assistant, who is on from Chicago for the week, drumming up trade for the Ambassador Hotels in the Windy City. Grilled sweetbreads and one of the last available bottles of the wonderful Moet and Chandron's Dom Perignon Cuvee of 1921, easily the greatest champagne of the generation, dug up by Walter Captain Philip for the occasion. Afterward to Tony Williams' for a suit fitting, and noticed a vicuna polo coat run up for a customer and costing $350. Sports jackets of the same material Tony will build for $225, and he says they're selling like the proverbial hotcakes. In the evening to the opening of "All Men Are Alike," an unfortunate venture despite the presence of the fabulous Bobby Clark and Reginald Denny.

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TUESDAY: To the Fortieth Street salt mines and a large stack of mail, some of it abusive, some bills and some downright mysterious. Most mysterious of all, a polite but acid note from a Mrs. Murray Fisher, of Baltimore, commenting on this department's alleged disparaging remarks about Baltimore food and the Duke of Windsor's difficulty in finding anything in that town to suit his fastidious palate. Since, until this very red-hot instant, this column has never had occasion to mention the Duke of Windsor and has never mentioned Baltimore food save with loud hurrahs and a metaphorical hat in hand, it was all a bit baffling. Lunch at Bleeck's, and to dinner with Dwight Fiske at the Baroque. Thence to "Anne of England," another no great shakes of a play and one of the most tedious costume pieces of all time. The very tony Gilbert Miller audience melted away in great chunks at the intermissions, leaving the unhappy producer practically alone for the last act, for all the world like Catiline in the Roman Senate. Afterward to Monte Carlo opening, where there was more jewelry on view than you could shake a full-bark malacca stick at. Mrs. William Vanderbilt with diamonds scattered through her hair, Mrs. Frank Vance Storrs with the Archduke Franz Joseph and the Princess Marthe de Bourbon in her hair, Maury Paul with his best ruby studs in his shirt taking voluminous notes at his wall table, Beth Leary glittering and determined, and Dorothy di Frasso ditto. All in all, a terrific crush, so that Mr. Fiske and your reporter sought the tranquillity and repose of the Stork Club, where they were handsomely sluiced and serviced by Cousin Sherman Billingsley, and so to the sylvan calm of Jack White's 18 Club until all hours, and home with the milk.

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WEDNESDAY: Encountered Jerry Zerbe in Madison Avenue, and got an earful about jury duty, in which he is momentarily involved, and some notable side dishes of scandal about what Jerome is pleased to call "Circus Society," the Mary Kirk Brown-Honeychile Wilder group. Later to dinner at the Colony and to the ballet with Chuck Clegg and approximately five million beards. Every beard and Windsor tie in Manhattan must have been at the Met that evening. Maury Paul wore his emerald studs this night and took voluminous notes in the bar. George and Valentina Schlee bought your reporter a hodful of rye in the intermission, and every one admired the woman who wore a man's bowler hat with her evening clothes and secured it to her hairdo with a bright green veil. Marion Tiffany Saportas affected an evening gown that seemed to be made of very exclusive horse blanketing; Fannie Hurst was on hand in her zomble outfit, and Moss Hart and Caresse Crosby made studiously planned entrances and exits. As usual, the show in the audience handsomely outshone the ballet. From there to the Rainbow Room for Margaret Pemberton's Theater Wing benefit and the ballroom premiere of Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons, just back from their dance tour of South America. A very stylish gala, with most of Broadway present in its best broadcloth and a bang-up floor show.

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THURSDAY: To see Jo Mielziner for a Sunday story in his offices on top of a Seventh Avenue skyscraper. He has a spyglass mounted on his workbench and says he passes half his time watching the shipping in the harbor and the fires, which are practically continuous, in New Jersey. More fun than designing scenery, he says, but not very profitable economically. Lunch at Bleeck's and comes a cable from Joe Evans saying that Geoffrey Parsons, jr., has arrived safely in London and was at that moment, as custom requires, at the Savoy bar, but no word of the chocolate, sheet music and phonograph records for whose transport Howard Barnes and this department paid the flying-machine company the exorbitant sum of $85. You couldn't carry $55 worth of chocolates in a van, but getting it to England is something else again. In the evening to Philharmonic opening at Carnegie Hall with Stokowski conducting, but the performance as a whole what Virgil Thomson called a "so-so centennial." Thence to a stateroom on the New Haven's Owl to Boston, and never woke once until the South Station.

• • • •

FRIDAY: Raining great guns and blowing fit to take your wig off all over New England. Bought a raincoat at Brooks and called on folk at the Old Colony Trust Co., from which we emerged so surcharged with gloom and the incredible intelligence that Erie's Prior Lien 4s at 96¾ were a good buy that restoratives were imperative, and so stepped into the best restaurant in the world—well, practically—Locke Ober's Wine Rooms in Winter Place. Nick Stuhl, the manager, says business is fine, but the Harvard boys aren't what they used to be. They hardly ever are.

On the Flying Yankee to Portland, and so by motor car and dory to Steve and Elizabeth Etnier's island, opposite Popham Fort. Steve has so many mechanical and transportational devices—motor cars, a schooner, an airplane, a standard-guage railroad for hauling things from the dock up to his house, and a flock of assorted power boats—that he hardly has time to paint at all anymore. He's always in some sort of motion, coming or going places. Over the weekend, however, we contrived to eat all the soft-shell clams in Maine and a good half the season's lobster crop. Altogether a weekend of informal gluttony, song singing, reminiscences of what are invariably known as the good old days, gramophone playing and flying-machine flying.

Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland (from left, at left), in "Hold Back the Dawn," announced as major feature of the new bill, opening Friday, at the Metropolitan Theater. Sonja Henie (above), star of "Sun Valley Serenade," returning to F Street Thursday, at Loew's Columbia Theater

AMUSEMENTS

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FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN
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HAL SHERMAN
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in M.G.M.'s
"Honky Tonk"
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"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

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'SMILIN' THROUGH'
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"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
Songs by COLE PORTER
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"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" Also Today at Ambassador
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SEASON TICKETS $3.50 and $5.00 on sale at the School of Music
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Theaters

Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward (above), as they will appear in the costellar roles of Columbia's picturization of the successful stage play, "Ladies in Retirement," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater

Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison (above), as they will be seen in the two principal roles in the film version of George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," the screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, opening Thursday

Ten Weeks Prove Season Capital's Best in Decade

Many of the Theater's Foremost Names Already Have Contributed Generously To Washington's Footlight Entertainment

By Nelson B. Bell

WHILE THE DOUR Mr. Richard Watts, jr., scowls terrifyingly from neighboring columns upon the swaddling season of the drama in New York, Washington finds it possible to contemplate its most fruitful footlight autumn in a decade with a less bitter choler.

Perhaps it is that the National Capital, especially with its new-come hordes eagerly engulfed in safeguarding the world against the dismemberment of the democracies, is less intent upon discovering art and erudition than entertainment in the theater. Within the first ten weeks of 1941-1942 it will have found both.

Already we have had several exhibits over which even the acid Mr. Watts, last season, measured stately minuets in the streets and touched off a flare or two of pale, pink flame—Miss Cornell's revival of Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," Ed Wynn's "Boys and Girls Together" and Mr. Jolson's "Hold On To Your Hats," for instance. We also have viewed "The Wookey," which Mr. Watts, freshly returned from the Far Eastern bombings, deems spurious, but which we more credulous neophytes of the hinterlands somehow found less fraudulent than firmly founded.

A new season, however, by every right should be judged by its new plays, not its old. Of these, so far, the National Theater has unfurled only three—"The Wookey," which celebrated its abnormally early inaugural week; Mr. Pemberton's "Two Story House," surviving the generous prophesies of its quick demise on Broadway under the new title of "Cuckoos on the Hearth," and Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind," in which Helen Hayes last night concluded two enormously successful weeks.

This week and next two more plays will be seen on E Street "prior to New York," both under auspices as distinguished as any actively engaged in the theater. Tomorrow night, George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber will disclose "The Land Is Bright," the fifth of their collaborations, and a week from tomorrow night, John C. Wilson will present "Blithe Spirit," the newest of the Noel Coward farces.

Any Washington season that brings Edmund Gwenn, Ed Wynn, Al Jolson, Katharine Cornell and George Bernard Shaw, Helen Hayes and Maxwell Anderson, George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber and Noel Coward to its only remaining legitimate stage in its first ten weeks is one designed to arouse enthusiasms a degree or two warmer than Mr. Watts' chill anathemas.

Three Generations March Through New Play

IT IS A HAPPY CIRCUMSTANCE that Miss Ferber now and again takes a year off from her novel and short story writing to collaborate with Mr. Kaufman in the distillation of a play. Three out of the last four of these excursions back of the footlights have resulted in what the punctilious terminology of "show business" denominates "smash hits"—"The Royal Family," "Dinner at Eight" and "Stage Door." Advance hints are that "The Land Is Bright" may bring the score up to four out of five.

It is confided that the play "deals with more than 40 years in the life of an American family founded by one of those ruthless rugged individualists who recently have been designated as 'robber barons.'" Its locale is New York City. Its setting is the palatial Fifth Avenue mansion of the clan and its characters include representatives of three generations. The action begins in the middle of the "mauve decade" and ends in the tumultuous present.

Whatever its content and treatment, "The Land Is Bright" bears a title that conveys an implication of prophesy, in the light of its authorship.

Coward Intrusts Latest Lark to a Friend

IN HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY and elsewhere, Noel Coward displays a special tenderness for "The Vortex." He should. It was his first success, in both England and America and, by general agreement, the force that shaped his career. Similarly it fixed the star of John C. Wilson. To that play Wilson owes thanks for a rescue from Wall Street, so the investigative Mr. Willard Keefe reminds me, and his present association with Coward as producer and director of "Blithe Spirit," a comedy that restores its author to the field of gay whimsicality as a respite from the stern demands of his war duties.

Held fast by these patriotic enterprises, Coward delegated to Wilson, his associate of 17 years, the chore of guiding a brilliant cast through the sprightly situations of a farce that deals with an exceedingly actual present wife and the annoying wraith of her predecessor.

The Coward-Wilson association grew out of a greeting and a drink in Coward's dressing room in the Royalty Theater, London, during the run of "The Vortex." The men met again when that success brought Coward to New York. Wilson, who was "in bonds" and heartily sick of it, was besought to propose a business manager for the author-star's growing business affairs. He nominated himself.

Wilson was no stranger to show business when he took the job. His longing for the theater had expressed itself at Yale, where the Drama Club engaged most of his leisure. Monty Woolley, lately come to fame as the astringent Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," presided over Yale's world of false-face in those years. Much against his will, Wilson went from Yale to Wall Street. He kept alive his alliance with Booth and Barrett and Avery Hopwood by participating in all the cantatas of the Amateur Comedy Club and finally had a chance to professionalize his talents.

"Blithe Spirit" may be said to mark the culmination of the fondest hopes of this blithe spirit.

Robert Montgomery and Irene Dunne (left), costars of "Unfinished Business," at RKO-Keith's Theater, beginning Thursday. Margaret Lockwood (above), costarred with Darek Farr in "Quiet Wedding," current screen feature at the Pix Theater

New York Theatrical Season So Far Has Been Dull, Offerings Frail and Unalluring

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Oct. 18.

There is a school of thought which holds that this reviewer's sour comments on the state of the theater this season are the result somehow or other of his wartime adventures in the Far East during the summer.

It is the contention that the excitement of his exploits between Sourabaya and Chungking has made the stage's new offering seem paltry by comparison; that his concern with the current plight of Russia, which has been saving the democracies for the last four months, and his pleasure over the successful Chinese offensive against Changsha have tended to destroy his interest in what is going on in the placid environs of Broadway.

There may be something to this theory, and there may not. The only point I can make is that so far there has been no way in which this belief could be put to a test. The season has been so pallid and its offerings so frail and unalluring that the new plays would have seemed dull in comparison to a motoring trip to the country on a placid autumn afternoon.

For the truth is that for the first time there really is reason for worrying about the condition of the drama. In every season there have been listless periods during which reviewers and other playgoers have looked with alarm on the low state of the theater and let out dismal squawks about it. This fall, however, the quality of the offerings has been so poor, the vitality of the stage has been at such a low ebb and the promise of future events has been so meager that the current alarm has been more justified than ever before.

Nor is it at all encouraging to note that the one event of the new theatrical year worthy of admiration is the revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" which was first produced here in 1933. Even Mr. O'Neill's fresh and winning comedy of recollection seems a trifle less delightful than it did when it was first presented with George M. Cohan in the leading role, but the current version, with Harry Carey giving an attractive portrayal in the Cohan part, still has enough charm to make it one of the endearing dramas of the American stage. But the theater cannot survive without new plays.

Obviously, the theory about the departmental sourness cannot arise from any disapproval of such dismal works as "Anne of England," "Mr. Big," "Ghost for Sale" and "Viva O'Brien."

Discontent over these particular gems was shared by all of my colleagues, even those who passed more sensible summer months than I did, and the public joined us with vast gusto. I can't imagine where you would have to travel or what the state of the world would have to be to make you enjoy such unfortunate episodes in the theater's shadier aspects.

The idea of the essential glumness of this reviewer toward the current season must assuredly come from my refusal to join with some or most of my colleagues in admiration for the virtues of "The Wookey" and "Best Foot Forward," which received good notices and seem destined to be included among the hits of 1941-42.

Concerning "The Wookey," I expressed myself last Sunday. I admire its sound effects, its settings, most of the things it had to say, and, in particular, the performance of Edmund Gwenn in the title role, but I cannot help feeling that there is an essentially fraudulent air about the whole dramatic narrative.

About George Abbott's new musical show, there is no doubt that I am decidedly in the minority, even more so than in the case of "The Wookey." Almost every one else seems to be in a state of swooning ecstasy over the youthful charm, gayety, exuberance and beauty of the new girl-and-music show about life in a prep school.

While I liked some of the music and particularly admired a splendid marching song called, "Buckle Down, Winsocki," it seemed to me that this "Best Foot Forward" suffered gravely from an ineffectual book and from a surprising inability to make youth the fascinating and desirable commodity that I have tended to find it as I looked about me.

In fact, after watching the new musical show, I somehow found myself for the first time reconciled to the arrival of middle age and wondering if youth were the enviable quality that I have always thought it to be. Here, I thought, was adolescence striving too exhaustingly to be gay and attractive and ending by being tiresome and astonishingly lacking in charm.

Meanwhile, though, there was no denying that most of my fellow reviewers were having the time of their lives.

One thing did surprise me about the reaction of my revered colleagues.

Among those who loved the youthful beauty of "Best Foot Forward" and its teen-aged cast were critics who in the past have tended to deprecate my own enthusiasm for the loveliness of various young actresses and have pointed out to me severely that the only physical beauty worth bothering about in the drama was that of mature and, if I may be so impolite as to say so, aging stage matrons.

One of the most austere of the reviewers even admitted in the midst of his enthusiasm for the new musical show that he had great difficulty telling girls under the age of 21 apart.

Now I am in a deep quandary. I cannot make up my mind whether the admiration of these quondam detractors of youth for "Best Foot Forward" is a great tribute to the show's ability to overwhelm their prejudices or whether their hitherto confessed lack of admiration for girlish loveliness proves that they are not the wise judges of youthful allure which I am so sure that I am.

Anyway, these are the only two cases wherein there is some chance that a native disinclination to enjoy myself has had anything to do with the uniformly scornful nature of the reports I have been making on the recent offerings.

In at least one instance, on the other hand, it was conclusively proved that I can still enjoy myself in the theater. In the play wherein the great Mr. Bobby Clark appears, a shabby vehicle called "All Men Are Alike," Mr. Clark was so marvelously funny that there were whole scenes which I liked tremendously. Rarely has a brilliant comedian faced the problem that confronted the star of this foolish English farce. A completely dull-witted work, it proved so sad a concoction that it would have seemed beyond human achievement to make it even occasionally bearable.

Yet, Mr. Clark, with that winning and entirely magnificent comic gift of his, made it possible for an audience to enjoy itself for long stretches of time despite the horrors of the accompanying book.

As for the other news of the season, it must remain consistently depressing. It is all very discouraging, but you can never tell about the theater.

Harriet Hoctor Will Dance on War Relief Bill

Harriet Hoctor, America's prima ballerina, will fly to Washington on November 1 to appear on the program with Gracie Fields, England's great comedienne, at Constitution Hall that Saturday evening.

Announcement that Miss Hoctor will add her delightful dancing to the program shows the high caliber of the supporting artists who are contributing their services to this program for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. In a few days Carter Barron, general chairman of the Variety Club committee sponsoring the local presentation of Miss Fields, will announce the names of several other stage and screen entertainers who will be featured.

Tickets for the program are now on sale at Kitt's Music Store, G Street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

Gracie Fields has broken records all over the United States during her present tour, which has resulted in thousands of dollars going to England for war relief. A stage, screen and radio personality without a peer in the United Kingdom, she never before has appeared in person in Washington. However, she has been seen here on the screen, and a large audience is eagerly awaiting her personal appearance. Miss Fields is making her tour under the auspices of the National British War Relief Society and her appearance here will be followed by additional dates in Canada before she returns to England.

Reciprocation

Buddy Rogers, who is a licensed pilot, is giving Jinx Falkenburg flying lessons. Jinx, who is a tennis marvel, is coaching Buddy on the courts. They are appearing together on the screen in Columbia's "Sing for Your Supper."

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First Time on Any Stage!
MAX GORDON presents
THE LAND IS BRIGHT
A new play by
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER
Co-authors of "The Royal Family" "Dinner at Eight" and "Stage Door"
WITH A LARGE CAST OF METROPOLITAN PLAYERS
Staged by MR. KAUFMAN
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JOHN C. WILSON presents
Clifton WEBB • Peggy WOOD
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An Improbable Farce by
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National Symphony to Play 13 New Works This Season

Dr. Hans Kindler announces that the repertoire of the National Symphony Orchestra will be increased by at least 13 works during its eleventh season, which begins Sunday afternoon, November 2, in Constitution Hall. Of these compositions, seven are by American composers four have never been publicly performed before; one will be given its North American premiere; and four will be heard for the first time in Washington.

One of the American works, "Accelerations," written for the National Symphony Orchestra by Roy Harris, will be given its premiere at the first concert, when Jose Iturbi will be the soloist. A second will be played for the first time locally on the following Wednesday night, November 5, when Albert Spalding appears as soloist in Samuel Barber's violin concerto. The other new American works are Walter Piston's "The Incredible Flautist," Carlo Gian Menotti's overture to "Amelia Goes to the Ball," a symphony by Arnold Cornelissen, "Prelude and Hula" by Dai-Keong Lee, and a piano concerto by Hekel Tavares, of Brazil, with Guiomar Novaes as soloist.

A "Czech Rhapsody" by Jaromir Weinberger, composer of "Svanda Dudak," will be played for the first time anywhere. First local performances include Ferruccio Busoni's violin concerto, with Joseph Szigeti as soloist, and a piano concerto by Sergei Prokofiev with Leah Effenbach as soloist. Other additions to the repertoire are Bruckner's "Romantic" symphony in E flat major, the fifth symphony of Shostakovich, and a suite of pieces by William Byrd arranged by Gordon Jacob.

Standard works to be performed this season include the second and fifth symphonies of Beethoven, the second and fourth of Brahms, the Franck, the Schubert C major, the Mozart E flat major, the Sibelius first, the Chaikovski third, the Borodin second and the Rakmaninov second. Jose Iturbi will be soloist in the Liszt E flat major piano concerto, Albert Spalding in the Mozart A major violin concerto, Raya Garbusova in the Hadyn major violoncello concerto, Egon Petri in the Beethoven "Emperor" piano concerto, Percy Grainger in the Delius piano concerto and Rudolph Serkin in the Brahms B flat major concerto.

Percy Grainger will also take part in the performance of his suite for piano and orchestra, "In a Nutshell." Among popular works announced are Ravel's "Daphne and Chloe" suite, Stravinski's "Fire Bird" suite, Rimski-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," Debussy's "La Mer" and a suite from Shostakovich's "Lady Macbeth of Mzensk."

Mrs. Waugh Directs Kitt Music Studios

A third generation Washingtonian, Mrs. Mildred Oekert Waugh, has been appointed director of the Homer L. Kitt Music Studios, and is on duty daily from noon to 9 o'clock. Her experience includes music-education work for the Cleveland Orchestra and at the Columbia School of Music in this city. She announces that the recital hall is available without charge to resident teachers and musicians. Teacher preparatory courses have been arranged for those planning to take December examinations, and resident teachers are invited to attend a series of lectures, including a morning talk on Tuesday, October 28, by Elizabeth Gest on piano teaching problems.

On Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7, Howard Yassohan will give a lecture-recital on the value of harmony in piano teaching. On the calendar of studio activities for the week are: Monday evening, accordion band directed by Sam Davenport; Wednesday evening, senior boys' and girls' brass band directed by Joseph d'Urso; Thursday evening, accordion bands (juniors, seniors, capers and symphoneers) directed by Sylvia Kaplovitz; Saturday evening, junior brass band directed by Joseph d'Urso. Requests are being received for membership in the drum school to meet Friday evenings during November, with Ralph Fox as instructor.

Arthur Rubinstein, distinguished Polish pianist, who will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, appearing as the first of 18 attractions to be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey this season

Rubinstein on Dorsey Series

Arthur Rubinstein, the eminent Polish pianist, who made such an impressive appearance here last season as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, inaugurating Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's presentation of 18 events scheduled for the season. Playing compositions of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Stravinski, he will be the first artist appearing in the Sunday afternoon series of six events, which includes the joint recital of Gladys Swarthout and James Melton, the twelfth local concert of the Don Cossack Male Chorus, and solo recitals by Lily Pons, Yehudi Menuhin and Jan Kiepura.

Mrs. Dorsey also offers two series of evening attractions with six events in each series. The first evening series opens Tuesday, November 18, with a joint recital by Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior of the Metropolitan Opera, and includes an operatic concert by Salvatore Baccaloni, Metropolitan basso-buffo, and assisting singers, as well as solo recital by Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore, Vladimir Horovitz and Fritz Kreisler. Seats for any or all of these events will be available on Saturday, November 1.

The second evening series opens on Tuesday, November 11, with a performance of Donizetti's opera, "Don Pasquale," with Stella Andreva, Bruno Landi and other Metropolitan singers in the cast. Other events are a joint recital by Bidu Sayao and Ezio Pinza of the Metropolitan, and solo recitals by Sergei Rakhmaninov, John Charles Thomas, Jascha Heifetz and Nelson Eddy. Single and series tickets will go on sale November 1. An illustrated circular will be sent on request by Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G Street.

Classical Records

Russian Music Soars

By Jay Walz

We report a bumper crop of Russian music, a rich harvest of recordings rolling in from the Middle West—our own, that is. Tchaikowsky plentiful, and select stocks of Soviet scores at hand.

Cleveland and Minneapolis are the big fields for gleaning. Out of it has come a brilliant new recording of the Tschaikowsky Fourth Symphony (Columbia, set M-468, five large discs). This isn't just another recording of a popular symphony. It comes from the baton of Dimitri Mitropoulis, conducting the Minneapolis Symphony, and Mitropoulis isn't one to serve warm-overs. He has his own way of doing every score he touches, and it usually produces eye-opening results.

Incidentally, these results are skyrocketing Mr. Mitropoulis' career. He's spending more and more of his time in the East guest conducting—he'll appear with the NBC Symphony and the New York Philharmonic this season. And they say he will inherit one of the East's rich conducting posts in the not-distant future. So none of his recordings should be passed over lightly. And the new Tschaikowsky Fourth is one of his best. Also the recording is mechanically tops.

The Cleveland Orchestra under Artur Rodzinski, meanwhile, does Mitropoulis and Minneapolis one better in this Russian show. It couples a Soviet Symphony with an old, old war horse from imperial days—the First Symphony by Dimitri Shostakovich, and Tschaikowsky's Overture "1812." Rodzinski plays Shostakovich with no holds barred. It is bold and explosive, and the recording is good enough to let the music come through that way. The album is Columbia M-472, four large discs.

Bold and explosive, too (in a far more serious and far less sophisticated way) the "1812" Overture is to thousands one of the most thrilling pieces of all time. It's a work you can't kill with over-emphasis—else it would have died long ago. Rodzinski holds a powerhouse, and he gives it the works. Incidentally, Columbia has dressed up this two-disc set in a fancy picture-cover album, and if anyone wonders why a piece memorializing Napoleon's great defeat at the gates of Moscow is treated with such special attention right now I will gladly send him a copy of this morning's front page.

Other Russian music:

Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic, which he conducted before he set up his business in this country, have a new Columbia recording of the Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony—Set M-470, five large discs. Mozart is Beecham's specialty, but he weeps grandly with Tschaikowsky . . . The Leslie Howard String Orchestra makes smooth listening of Tschaikowsky's famous "Andante Cantabile," the piece that was lifted from a string quartet.

Victor has a Philadelphia Orchestra recording of the Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony coming up. And I hear the Toscanini-Horowitz recording of the Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto won't be far behind.

Musical Events This Week

Beginning the winter series of free Sunday music hours, the Young Women's Christian Association will present at 5 o'clock this afternoon a concert by a string quartet whose members are John Martin and his three sons: John, Hugh and Alan. The family recently came to Washington, and this is the group's first public appearance here. The program includes Haydn's G major quartet, Op. 77; four movements from different Haydn quartets, Chaikovski's "Andante Cantabile" from the D major quartet, a movement from Raff's "Die schoene Muellerin" quartet, and the first movement from Beethoven's F major quartet, Op. 18.

Olive Lloyd Harris, soprano, will be assisting artist in the free community musicale series this week in the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints. Appearing on Wednesday's program of "music for reflection," she will sing "A Dream" (Grieg), "Life" (Curran) and "When I Have Sung My Songs to You" (Charles). Joseph Bonnet's famous "Concert Variations" for organ will be analyzed by D. Sterling Wheelwright at tomorrow evening's concert. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in Friday's program of lighter music for organ and voice.

Richard McClanahan, of New York, will give five lecture-demonstrations of the Mathay piano-playing principles at 10:30 o'clock on the Monday mornings of October 20, November 3 and 17, December 1 and 15 at 1925 G Street. Further particulars can be obtained from Pearl Waugh, 1365 Columbia Road.

An "Evening with the Victrola" will be given in the music division of Central Public Library, Eighth and K Streets, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program includes Beethoven's overture to "Coriolanus," Brahms' third symphony and Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto.

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will begin a second annual series of musical evenings on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock. Directed by Theodore Schaefer, the chancel choir will sing Leo Sowerby's "Te Deum" and the first local performance of Harold Drake's "The Sower." The soloists are Juanita Claxon, soprano; Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano; William Hayghe, tenor, and Jordan Bentley, barytone.

Directed by John B. Wilson, the choir of Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets, will sing "The City of God," by Harry Alexander Matthews at 8 p. m. today. Edwin C. Steffe, barytone of Washington Cathedral Choir, will sing the three principal solos. Other solo parts will be sung by Bertha Kryz, soprano, and Ralph Norton, tenor. Mr. Wilson at the organ will play Gatty Sellars' rhapsody on "Ein 'Feste Burg" as a prelude, Rheinberger's "Canzonetta" as offertory and Miles' fantasia on "St. Kevin" as postlude.

Allison Sanderford, young resident pianist, recently returned from the West where he coached with Herbert Donaldson. He has resumed his activities as accompanist and teacher, and his position as organist and choir director in St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel, Foxhall.

Lucia Mackenzie Hendley will present Gertrude Troutman, 13-year-old pianist, in a recital at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at 1858 Kalorama Road. The program includes compositions by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann and Chopin.

On Thursday evening, October 23, the Arts Club of Washington will present Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, in a recital. He will be assisted by Sol Sax, official pianist of the orchestra.

A lecture series on "The Art of Listening to Music," scheduled to begin at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening, has been postponed one week. The first meeting of the class will be held at 8 p. m. on Monday, October 27.

Continuing his series of informal discussions on music in a changing world, Hans Troll will speak on "Secret Art" on Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Columbia School of Music, 2000 N Street. The series will be given each Friday night through December 19.

Rebecca Elizabeth Rogers, pianist and student in Woodrow Wilson High School, was named second alternate for a scholarship in Oberlin Conservatory at a contest held in Oberlin last Saturday. The thirteenth annual High School Day was attended by some 1200 guests, including 450 contestants.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" FRI., SAT., Ida Lupino in "Ladies in Retirement."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" WED., THURS., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" FRI., SAT., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" WED., THURS., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" FRI., SAT., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" WED., THURS., FRI., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" SAT., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Life Begins For Andy Hardy," "The Smiling Ghost;" WED., THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" SAT., "Shepherd of the Hills," "Down in San Diego."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" TUES., WED., Charlie Ruggles, Ellen Drew in "The Parson of Panamint;" THURS., Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson in "Sweetheart of the Campus;" FRI., SAT., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" WED., THURS., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" FRI., Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry in "Nine Lives Are Not Enough;" SAT., Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "Bad Men of Missouri."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "The Bride Came C. O. D.," "Whistling in the Dark," TUES., WED., "Swanee River," "Maryland;" THURS., FRI., "Vigil in the Night," "Man I Married;" SAT., "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "Manpower."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" WED., THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" THURS., Wallace Beery in "Barnacle Bill;" FRI., Three Mesquiteers in "Prairie Pioneers;" SAT., Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr;" WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., SAT., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Man Power," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" TUES., WED., "Navy Blue and Gold," "Kisses for Breakfast;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" SAT., "Hit the Road," "Men of the Timberland."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" TUES., WED., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" THURS., FRI., "Wild Geese Calling," "West Point Widow;" SAT., "Bad Men of Missouri," "Tillie the Toiler."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye in "Navy Blues;" SAT., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr;" TUES., WED., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" SAT., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" TUES., WED., Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling;" THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., Wayne Morris, Marjorie Rambeau in "Three Sons o' Guns."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" WED., THURS., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" FRI., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost;" SAT., "Charlie Chan in Rio," "Harmon of Michigan."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Moon Over Miami," "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" WED., THURS., "Manpower," "Wild Geese Calling;" FRI., "Kisses for Breakfast," "Pirates on Horseback," stage, Amateur Nite; SAT., "Reg'lar Fellows," "Prisoner on Devil's Island," Stage—Defense Savings Bond Radio Quiz.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., SAT., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Whistling in the Dark," "Flame of New Orleans;" TUES., WED., "In the Navy," "Richest Man in Town;" THURS., FRI., "The Bride Came C. O. D.," "Big Boss;" SAT., "Meet the Chump," "Hit the Road."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Blossoms in the Dust," "Rookies on Parade;" TUES., WED., "Man Power," "Doctors Don't Tell;" THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Betty Field in "The Shepherd of the Hills;" SAT., "Passage From Hongkong," "Private Nurse."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling;" TUES., WED., THURS., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" FRI., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "The Smiling Ghost;" SAT., "The Parson of Panamint," "Charlie Chan in Rio."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Barnacle Bill," "Man Hunt;" TUES., WED., THURS., "The Cowboy and the Lady," "Knight Without Armor;" FRI., "Before I Hang," "Lady From Louisiana;" SAT., "Buck Privates," "Scotland Yard."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good;" WED., THURS., FRI., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr;" SAT., Ruth Hussey, Melvyn Douglas in "Our Wife."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Richard Arlen in "Flying Blind;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern in "Ringside Maisie;" THURS., FRI., Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt;" SAT., "Harmon of Michigan," "Too Many Blondes."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" TUES., WED., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" SAT., "Officer and the Lady," "Tin Pan Alley."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" TUES., WED., Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt;" THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" TUES., WED., THURS., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" FRI., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" SAT., Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Mountain Moonlight."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye in "Navy Blues;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" SAT., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" WED., THURS., Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" FRI., SAT., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" THURS., "Charlie Chan in Rio," "Santa Antona Rose;" FRI., Tex Ritter, Bill Elliott in "King of Dodge City;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo;" WED., THURS., James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan in "Mortal Storm;" FRI., all comedy show, including Our Gang, Three Stooges, Popeye, etc.; SAT., "Tight Shoes," "West of Pinto Basin."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" WED., THURS., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" FRI., SAT., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Bell Starr."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., John Wayne, Betty Field in "The Shepherd of the Hills;" Wayne Morris, "Three Sons o' Guns;" TUES., WED., "Navy Blue and Gold," "Citadel of Crime;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" SAT., "Bangs of Sonora," "Bullets for O'Hara."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" TUES., WED., "Out of the Fog," "College Swing;" THURS., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" FRI., SAT., Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in "Knute Rockne—All American."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. The Fighting Anzacs in "40,000 Horsemen."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" TUES., WED., Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" THURS., FRI., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Eve Gabor in "Forced Landing."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett in "Under Fiesta Skies;" MON., TUES., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley Aunt;" WED., THURS., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" FRI., "Country Fair," "Drifting Kid;" SAT., "Dressed to Kill," "Two in a Taxi."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "In the Navy;" TUES., Clive Brook in "The Voice in the Night;" WED., THURS., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" FRI., SAT., "For Beauty's Sake," "Boss of Bullion City."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" TUES., WED., "The Terror," "Mystery of Room 13;" THURS., FRI., Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" SAT., stage, amateur show, "Wrangler's Roost," "Country Fair."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" TUES., WED., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" THURS., FRI., George Raft, Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower;" SAT., "Outlaws of the Panhandle," "Smiling Ghost."

Reed — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."

Richmond — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "The Law of the Tropics;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett in "Down Mexico Way."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Lady Scarface," "Harmon of Michigan;" TUES., WED., "Blossoms in the Dust," "Doctor Takes a Wife;" THURS., FRI., "The Big Store," "Drifting Kid;" SAT., "Deadly Game," "Lone Rider Ambushed."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" WED., THURS., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" FRI., SAT., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Waldorf — Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower;" SUN., ONLY, stage, Kid Smith; TUES., WED., John Wayne, Betty Field in "The Shepherd of the Hills;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" SAT., "Silver Stallion," "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr;" WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., SAT., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline."

Victor Moore's Meekness Pays

By Gladwin Hill.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 18.—Our sermon subject today is that ancient dictum, "The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth."

The idea always has been subject to a lot of skepticism. Some big lug is always shoving some little guy around, with apparent success and immunity.

Then just when you think you have the maxim tabbed as phoney, some meek little guy pulls a worm-turn and comes out on top, and you're right back where you started.

The universal truth of the saying may remain in question a long time, but we can tell you this; it's worked out fine in the case of the outstanding typification of meekness in modern times, Victor Moore.

Moore burst on a bewildered, jaded nation back in 1931 as Alexander Throttlebottom, the plaintive, overlooked vice president of the United States in the musical comedy of "Of Thee I Sing"—a character that became a part of American folk-lore.

From Throttlebottom he went on to other memorable roles—in "Anything Goes," moon-faced Martin, the mild little public enemy No. 13, unhappy because he was so far down on the list; in "Let 'Em Eat Cake," Alonzo P. Goodhue, the reluctant Ambassador to Russia, who wanted only to get back to Topeka; and currently, in "Louisiana Purchase," the investigating Senator, Oliver P. Logansberry, a Republican Daniel in a Long's den.

But all have been essentially the same character; the bewildered, frustrated, stepped-on little guy who epitomizes the secret bewilderments, frustrations and steppings-on of all of us, from the humblest bank clerk to the stuff-shirtedest magnate.

Moore's skill has served him well. At 65, he is in the midst of one of his greatest successes. "Louisiana Purchase" ran 58 weeks, closed for the summer while Moore and other principals went to Hollywood to make the movie of it, and now is resuming on the road, with a fair chance of breaking the 81-week record of "Of Thee I Sing."

Probably the main reason Moore is so good at playing the shy little man is that it is substantially the way he is in real life. His 50-year career in show business—he was famous in vaudeville and the movies for years before "Of Thee I Sing"—shows that he has exceptional talent and industry, but at heart he is just the mild little guy.

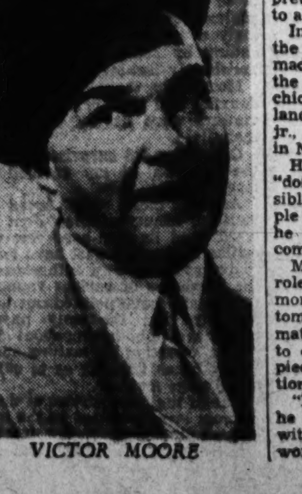
In his early days around his native Hammonton, N. J., he says wistfully, "I was just a little barefoot boy. And that's the way I still think of myself . . ."

He is short, tubby, tentative in every movement, and quietly shy.

"When people first meet me, they expect me to say something funny. As a matter of fact, I'm one of the most serious-minded people in the country."

Moore was in the movies as far back as 1916, in the "Chimmie Fadden" pictures with Cecil de Mille, and over 40 one-reel comedies. He is not partial to pictures, though.

"Comedy on the screen is the hardest thing there is, because you can't feel the audience reaction," he says.



VICTOR MOORE

Another objection of his is that you don't have much say about your parts, and he regards discrimination about roles as half his success. "When I first read the script of 'Of Thee I Sing,'" he says, "I was hysterical."

Finally, the movies don't give him much opportunity to develop his own characteristic bits of stage business and rendition of lines, which makes his acting. In the early stages of a show, before he has a chance to gauge audience reaction, he isn't impressive.

"I'm a poor rehearser," he says. "Why, at the tryouts of 'Oh, Kay' in Philadelphia, the producers had three other comedians there ready to take my place, they were so afraid I wouldn't come through."

Nevertheless, in 1934 Moore got a five-year movie contract, and swapped his home at Baldwin, Long Island, for a place near Hollywood, expecting to spend the rest of his days there.

His wife died in 1934 on their 32nd wedding anniversary, and Moore has felt her loss greatly. He lives with his 21-year-old son Bob, who looks like a subdued version of Mickey Rooney. His daughter, a pretty little blond girl, is married to a real estate man on Long Island.

In substantiation of the idea that the meek shall prosper, Moore has made a sizable fortune. Besides the Freeport place, he owns a big chicken farm at Baldwin, Long Island, where his adopted son, Victor, jr., lives, plus a lot of real estate in New Jersey and California.

He spends his spare time fishing, "doing as much of nothing as possible," and keeping away from people as old as he is. Only this policy, he thinks, has kept him from becoming decrepit and inactive.

Moore thinks he may cherish the role of Senator Loganberry even more than the classic Throttlebottom. For as Loganberry, he ultimately foils the dark forces seeking to discredit, by means of assorted pieces of femininity, his investigation of Louisiana.

"It's the first chance I've had," he says plaintively, rolling his eyes with the satisfaction of the turning worm, "to fight back."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

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Matinees 2 p. m., All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor). At 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor). At 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 pm. Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Flying Blind." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Navy Blues." With Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley. At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 p. m. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." At 3:30, 6:25, 9:25. Also "Smiling Ghost," with Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall. At 2:15, 5:20, 8:20. Disney cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 p. m. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 p. m. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark." At 3:25, 6:20, 9:10. Also Marlene Dietrich in "Flame of New Orleans." At 2, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor). At 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 p.m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Navy Blues." With Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley. At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 p. m. Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime." At 2, 3:35, 5:20, 6:50, 8:20, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 2 p. m. Tom Harmon in "Harmon of Michigan." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Also Judith Anderson in "Lady Scarface." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:35. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m. Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 2 p. m. Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. Information Please.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 p. m. Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m. Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Matinee 12:30 P. M. Double Feature Program. "MOON OVER MIAMI" With Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robert Cummings. Also on the same program: "DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY" With Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Red Skelton.

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CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. Air-Conditioned. Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN," News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey in "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Mickey Rooney in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY," at 2, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42. Also news reel.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Ginger Rogers, "TOM, DICK AND HARRY." Cont. 3; last complete show, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Robert Montgomery in "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also news and cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0155. Air-Conditioned. Mickey Rooney in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY," at 2:30, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m. Coming Wednesday, the thriller of the Fighting Anzacs, "40,000 HORSEMEN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Cont. 1 to 11. Double Feature Program. "BARNACLE BILL" With Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Virginia Weidler, Donald Meek. Also on same program. "MAN HUNT" With Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett, George Sanders.

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Continuous 2 to 11. Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson, "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Shows Continuous 2 to 11. Abbott and Costello, "HOLD THAT GHOST."

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature. "MAN POWER." George Raft, Marlene Dietrich. "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN." Bob Montgomery, Claude Rains.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Big Days. LESLIE HOWARD & INGRID BERGMAN in "INTERMEZZO" At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 8, 10.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking. Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, "WHEN LADIES MEET," at 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20. March of Time, "Peace, by Hitler."

Sergei Rakhmaninov is pictured above as he was revising his fourth piano concerto which he will play with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy (insert), on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall.

Music

Philadelphia Orchestra Here Tuesday

With the composer as guest artist, a Rakmaninov program will open Washington's winter symphonic season on Tuesday night when the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, plays the first of five scheduled concerts in Constitution Hall. Of the two works to be performed, one is an old favorite—the second symphony in E minor—and the other is a novelty—the revised version of the fourth piano concerto.

The symphony was written in 1908 and was performed for the first time under the composer's direction in Moskva. It was awarded the coveted Glinka Prize, the second time that Rahhmaninov was accorded this distinction. Its first American performance was by the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by the composer.

The concerto was composed in 1926 during a summer spent at Courbevoie, not far from Paris. Its first performance was given the following March by the Philadelphians in their home city, and it was repeated once in New York. Thereafter the concerto disappeared from the composer's repertoire, although Oskar von Reisemann in his "Rakhmaninov's Recollections" mentions a Berlin performance under Bruno Walter in 1931. The composer was not fully satisfied with the work, and it remained in manuscript.

Last summer, at his home in Huntington, Long Island, Rakhmaninov undertook the revision of the 14-year-old concerto. He recast the instrumentation of the first two movements and completely rewrote the brilliant finale. It will therefore make its reappearance as a virtually new composition.

Soldiers' Home Orchestra Lists Week's Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"The Drum Major March" (Ellis), "The Amazon Overture" (Kiessler), "A la Cubana" and "Military March" (Granados), selections from "Alone at Last" (Lehar), "After the Storm" (Nelson), "All Muddled Up" (Wenrich), "Aero Travelers Waltz" (Weiss), "Chimes of Liberty March" (Goldman).

Thursday—"The Emperor's Bodyguard March" (Meinicke), overture to 'Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz), "Adagio Cantabile" (Richard Strauss), selections from "A Connecticut Yankee" (Rodgers), "A Smile Will Go a Long Way" (Akst), "Alone in the Rain" (Dougherty), "Charming Waltz" (Joyce), "For Honor and Home March" (Perrin).

Saturday—"Freedom and Glory March" (Moore), concert overture (Bach), "Angelus" (Bohm), "Air de Ballett" (Hille), selections from "Bally of Ballymore" (Ollcott), "Barcelona" (Evans), "Bagdad" (Ager), "Dreamy Alabama Waltz" (Earl), "The Elite March" (Zimmermann).

Copland's Book Throws Light on New Music

By Ray C. B. Brown

Various composers have applied their pens to paper not ruled with staff lines, and proved that they could write prose and verse as well as music. Schumann in his critical articles recognized the genius of Chopin and Brahms in their early works, but also discovered a number of cygnets that turned out to be nothing more than ducks. Wagner was not content with writing his opera libretti, but published wearisome polemics about the music of the future—meaning his own. Berlioz wrote criticism that sparkled with wit and stung with sarcasm; Debussy pricked skins more subtly as Monsieur Croche; Bernard van Dieren left a legacy of memorable dicta in "Down Among the Dead Men;" and so one might go on.

BROWN

When composers turn authors, we read what they have to say with special interest because the composer, if anybody, should be able to assist us in our desire to understand the ways of musical thought. We can all of us in varying degrees comprehend the meaning of music, but few of us can think musically, which is quite a different matter. The more knowledge we obtain about the nature of musical expression, the closer we will be to forming the ideal audience for which composers compose. There is always a time-lag between the adventurous advance of composition and the receptivity of listeners, and it is to everybody's advantage that this interval be shortened as rapidly as possible.

Not long ago Aaron Copland, as a composer-expositor, wrote a very helpful book, telling us what to listen for in music. He has now followed this up with "Our New Music" (Whittlesey House, $2.50), a survey of the tendencies which we call classic, romantic and modern, and an appraisal of certain significant composers in our own country and Europe. The survey, divided into chapters on the background, the middle ground and the foreground is graphic and enlightening, but the underlying argument must be watched for logical flaws.

Mr. Copland argues that definite differences other than time separate the classic, romantic and modern periods. His thesis abridged runs thus: the classic composer conceived music in a spirit of objectivity ("a certain air of impersonality hovers about the music"); the romantic composer began with the idea that his muisc was unique by virtue of the fact that it was primarily an expression of his personal emotion; the composer of the twentieth century tends to return to the classical ideal—to be more objective and impersonal.

As an explanation of some things that have happened, this thesis has its good points, but when one examines it closely, one finds plenty of fallacies. For example, Mr. Copland says of the romantics, "for what seemed like the first time, it was discovered that music possessed a magical and evocative power." By saying "seemed," he discloses his knowledge of the fact that primitive peoples universally used music as magic, but he continues to imply that romanticism as such is a kind of wizard's spell to evoke emotion. He will have it that "the typical contemporary composer prefers an objective, impersonal approach," as though the arousing of emotion were something reprehensible. The typical contemporary composer of popular music writes swing, and if there is anything more frankly emotional, personal and subjective than swing, I would like to know what it is.

Some other statements have flaws in them. Take the case of atonal music. Mr. Copland says that "what happened in Schoenberg's harmonic imagination around 1911 was truly unprecedented." At least one precedent was the atonal, unmeasured and unaccented pibroch of the Scots. Other composers before Schoenberg thought not only of atonal music but also of smaller divisions of tone. Music in quarter-tones was written by Giovanni Anerio (1567-1622) and Georg Gebel (1685-1750), to mention only two.

These animadversions should not be taken as a condemnation in toto of the book, which is informative, sincere and illuminating when it touches upon specific problems of our day. In his remarks about some of his fellow-composers—Charles Ives, Roy Harris, Roger Sessions, Walter Piston, Virgil Thomson and Marc Blitzstein—he is both honest in opinion and kindly in his expression. The chapter about himself, "Composer From Brooklyn," tells the essentials with a modesty as becoming as his diplomacy in speaking of others. The concluding chapters on music in radio and cinema are not of much moment, being concerned with a vague optimism about the value of these media.

Musical Calendar

Today

Martin String Quartet. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Matthews' "The City of God." Christ Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening with the victrola. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
WPA Little Symphony Orchestra. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra. Sergei Rakhmaninov, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Takoma Park Women's Club. Children's Chapel, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 10 a. m.
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Harold Drake's "The Sower." Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Howard Mitchell, violoncello; Sol Sax, piano. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Hans Troll. Lecture-recital, "Secret Art." Columbia School of Music, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

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Joint Recital Marks Offering Of Cappel Guild

Having began its first series in Constitution Hall last Thursday with a joint recital by Emanuel Feuermann and Reginald Stewart, the Cappel Concert Guild will offer as its second attraction on Thursday night, October 30, a joint recital by Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Ossy Renardy, violinist.

A native of Wheeling, W. Va., Miss Steber began her singing career as soloist in a church choir, worked her way through the New England Conservatory, and first came to wide public notice as a winner in the "Auditions of the Air." She made her debut as the Metropolitan Opera last December as Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier."

Ossy Renardy was born in Vienna in 1921. He began to study violin at the age of 5 with Theodore Pashkus who has been his teacher and mentor ever since. His real name is Oskar Reiss, but when he made his debut in Merano, Italy, at the age of 13, an Italian name was chosen for him. After European successes, he came to the United States in the fall of 1937, toured the Southern and Middle Western States, and made his New York debut in Town Hall on January 8, 1938.

Renardy will be assisted by Walter Robert in the following numbers; Sonata in A minor, Op. 137 (Schubert), Concerto in F sharp minor, Op. 23 (Ernst), Sonata Movement (Brahms), "Falling Leaves" and "Nodding Mandarins" (Albert Stoessel), "Zapateado" (Sarasate).

Miss Steber's accompanist will be James Quillian in the following numbers: "Alleluia" (Mozart), "Nymphs and Shepherds" (Purcell), "Ah, fors' e lui" (Verdi), "Passepied" ("Delibes), "Chere Nuit" (Bachelet), "Impatience" (Schubert), "Sea Wrack" (Stanford), "Silent Noon" (Vaughan-Williams), "Rapunzel" (Sacco), "At the Well" (Hageman).

Tickets for the recital are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Swing Sessions
with BILL GOTTLIEB

As if to remind us that Tommy Dorsey is, himself, one of the bright spots of his own colorful band, Tommy picks up his long-neglected trombone on "None But the Lonely Heart" and creates the month's most melodic, most graceful solo. On the reverse, top heavy Ziggy Elman meets a top heavy arrangement of "Eli Eli" and the results are . . . top heavy.

Righteous Swing: An unknown outfit, Doc Wheeler's Sunset Orchestra, boasts a solid beat and a rich, rhythmic, altogether superb tenor sax on "How About That Mess." Earl Hines generates excitement with sprinting solos on "Yellow Fire." Even more frenzied is Woody Herman's "Woodsheddin' With Woody." Flipover, "Bishop's Blues," is just so much noise and an inadequate tribute to Joe Bishop, Herman flugelhorner now convalescing, at Saranac. "Blue Prelude," composed by the aforementioned Joe Bishop, gets a neatly arranged, lyrical revival by the surprising Shep Fields crew. Sam Price, new darling of the boogie woogie worshippers, takes his eight beats slowly and impressively on "Boogie Woogie Moan." More spectacular keyboard virtuosity is displayed by Maurice Rocco on "Tea for Two" and "The One I Love." It's amazing how much talent, like Price and Rocco, lies hidden under the "Sepia Series" label on Decca. Charlie Shavers, "The Lion" and Wellman Braud are a few of the New Orleans Feetwarmers backing Sidney Bechet on "Limehouse Blues" and "Texas Moaner," typical Bechet outpourings. Obtrusive drumming puts the blanket on Bob Chester's "From Maine to California." Crisp Kirbyish comes from John and his boys on "It Was Only a Paper Moon."

Popular Swing and Sweet: Hot Lips Page's vocals are inadequate on "Blues in the Night" and, on the reverse, Bonnie Lake's warbling is even less satisfactory ("This Time's the Dream's on Me.") Nonetheless, Artie Shaw's big orchestra saves the sides with typically sound musicianship. The rising Latin American specialty, "Missirlou," gets its best treatment from Jose Morand, with Mitchell Ayres, Woody Herman and Carol Bruce in runner-up positions.

Listen to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday, 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Art Capital Grows Here

· Art ·

By Ada Rainey

Washington is rapidly becoming an international center of art. Illustration of this is shown in the fact that Washington received the first showing of the important exhibition of Australian art before any other American city. Closely following the Australian exhibition was the completion of the Mexican murals at the Mexican Embassy here and this week comes the outstanding exhibition of the brilliant Brazilian sculptor Maria Martins at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. At the Corcoran also are the charming silhouettes of the Baroness Maydell, of Estonia. At the Pan American Building this week is a choice collection of Latin American silver. Add to this the great collections of the National Gallery of Art, the National Collection of Fine Arts, the Corcoran Gallery, the Freer that stands practically unrivalled in its Chinese collection, the Phillips, one of the most noted private collections of modern paintings, the Textile Museum, considered by experts to be the finest textile collection in the country, to mention but the most important of the collections of art in the city and the claim is not over emphasied.

Corcoran Gallery

At the Corcoran Gallery the group of sculptures by Maria Martins is amazing. In the group are works in wood, bronze and terra cotta. The wood carvings, of native Brazilian wood, are astonishing achievements for any sculptor, as the hard wood is very difficult to carve. They follow the inspiration of the famous wood carvings of Spain that fill the churches with the figures of saints that are redolent with the devotion of old Spain. These figures of course are quite different in expression although the tall figure of St. Francis and of the great figure of the Christ are expressive of true religious feeling in their creator. For they are manifestations of the creative spirit of the sculpture. The other figures are entirely different, yet they all have a certain flame of feeling and creative emotion. There is a sculptural quality in them seen in the compactness in the use of the wood and yet there is movement in them that is stimulating. But it is the quality of imagination and originality in these figures that is so unusual.

Several figures are of dancers, performing the "Samba," a popular Brazilian dance. There is a contrast between the dancers and the religious figures, yet they are knitted together in a harmony that is effective. It will be remembered that the dance was the first expression of worship in pagan festivals, so their association together is true to their origin.

There is color in the figures attained through the use of the rich coloring of the native woods, the patina of the bronzes and the Oriental textiles used effectively as a decorative accessory for the sculptures. "Nostalgia," a dancer in bronze is full of spirit and the "Salome" is a daring conception. The terra cotta torso shows almost classic beauty and the charming head of the young daughter of the artist is delightfully modelled.

Mme. Martins takes her work seriously, as well she may by reason of her remarkable achievement, and prefers to be known as a sculptor rather than as a diplomat's wife as she is in her social life. She is the wife of the ambassador from Brazil and fulfills her social duties only in the late afternoons and evenings, giving all her days to her work. She rises early and lives in her studio and is entirely absorbed in her work. Interested entirely in the modern viewpoint in art she received instruction from the noted Belgian sculptor Jesper, who helped to form her style. Delightfully informal and spontaneous in her personality, lovely in features and with a flamelike spirit, she is an outstanding expression of the new cosmopolitan character that is so noted in the art life of Washington.

Silhouette Exhibit

A contrast more striking could scarcely be conceived than that between the massive wood and bronze sculptures of Senhora Martins and the delicate paper silhouettes of Baroness Maydell on the floor below in the Corcoran Gallery. But the art quality is dominant in both, proving that neither time nor geographical location, wood, bronze or paper can limit the fire of the creative spirit in the mind of the real artist. The material merely gives form to the expression and the locale imprints something of the color and atmosphere of the human quality. This makes for intrinstic interest and is the magic that ever attracts the true lover of beauty in what ever form it may appear.

The Baroness Maydell was in Washington some years ago and at that time had an exhibition at the Corcoran that attracted great interest and admiration. But this present show far outdistances the former in skill and creative power. To the former dainty and exquisite imaginative expressions have been added intricate lacy landscapes, which the artist has called "Shadows of Trees." They are well named but no title can give an idea of their loveliness and charm. These landscapes in black and white have a delicacy that seems to belong to another realm. One wonders that scissors can achieve such variety. There is also a group of "Illustrations of Baltic Legends" to which color has been added. The black paper is used to give the main outline and form and then brilliant color has been slipped underneath the "picture" giving the whole an impression of brilliant stained glass on enamel. This is a creative work unique in the world of art so far as one can find out. Certainly the term original can be applied to these fascinating story pictures with truth as they are an entirely new form of pictures.

Baroness Maydell had to flee from Estonia and had only a few hours to get some souveniers of her native country to take with her on leaving. Perhaps this is the reason that there is such tender feeling in these scenes of loved places that she was forced to leave in such great haste. There are many interesting portraits of well known personalities that she has made in this country, England and Estonia. Both exhibitions in the Corcoran will be on view through November 2.

Latin-American Silver

Latin America is much in the fore front in the world of art this week. To add to the current interest is the exhibition of Latin American silver now on view at the Pan American Building which will continue through November 15.

Assembled by Mrs. Allison Greenwood, who has lived for many years in Latin America, the collection has outstanding examples of the silversmiths' art. Many of the most interesting pieces are of pre-Columbian times, collected and loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. Most of the pieces are of pure gold beaten as thin as paper and formed into ceremonial masks, ornaments, headdresses and charms.

There is a mask of Mazca, the cat goddess, who was most sacred. The sacred Puma is represented in several gold motifs, in necklaces and sacred ornaments. Many of the designs are highly simplified or stylized, as one would say concerning modern designs. They are of the Inca civilization which was the most important early American civilization. The Incas called gold the "ears of the sun" and silver the "tears of the moon." There are numerous antique forms in these precious metals that have a modern appeal that is startlingly refreshing to the sophisticated taste.

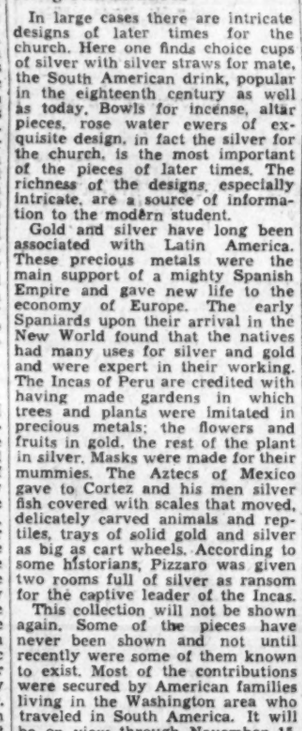
Religious Chalices

In large cases there are intricate designs of later times for the church. Here one finds choice cups of silver with silver straws for mate, the South American drink, popular in the eighteenth century as well as today. Bowls for incense, altar pieces, rose water ewers of exquisite design, in fact the silver for the church, is the most important of the pieces of later times. The richness of the designs, especially intricate, are a source of information to the modern student.

Gold and silver have long been associated with Latin America. These precious metals were the main support of a mighty Spanish Empire and gave new life to the economy of Europe. The early Spaniards upon their arrival in the New World found that the natives had many uses for silver and gold and were expert in their working. The Incas of Peru are credited with having made gardens in which trees and plants were imitated in precious metals; the flowers and fruits in gold, the rest of the plant in silver. Masks were made for their mummies. The Aztecs of Mexico gave to Cortez and his men silver fish covered with scales that moved, delicately carved animals and reptiles, trays of solid gold and silver as big as cart wheels. According to some historians, Pizzaro was given two rooms full of silver as ransom for the captive leader of the Incas.

This collection will not be shown again. Some of the pieces have never been shown and not until recently were some of them known to exist. Most of the contributions were secured by American families living in the Washington area who traveled in South America. It will be on view through November 15.

The office of Inter-American Trade has a branch devoted to the fine arts, in connection with its work for closer cultural and economic relations between the Americas. The aim of this group is to widen the knowledge of the respective works of art on the American continents. To accomplish this a group of exhibitions has been arranged to circulate in North and South America. Museums exchange materials for exhibition purposes. There will be a program of exchange of arts and crafts between the two continents. A comprehensive exchange exhibition is already on tour of American paintings that is being shown in Mexico City, Santiago, Lima, Quito, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Bogota, Caracas and Havana.



"Samba," wood carving by Maria Martins, on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The Samba is a Brazilian dance.

John S. Abbott, former director of the Museum of Modern Art of New York and the heads of the Metropolitan and the Whitney Museums have assembled the paintings. The Corcoran Gallery loaned three of its paintings: "Family of the Artist," by Peppino Mangravite; "Summer Fragrance," by Franklin C. Watkins, that received the first prize in the last Corcoran Biennial, and "Life on the East Side," by Jerome Myers. A painting by the Washington artist, Nicholai Cikovsky is also in the exhibition. It is planned that an exhibition of South and Central painting will be arranged to be shown in the United States.

A program of exchange of individual sculptors, photographers and graphic artists is also being arranged. Jo Davidson is now on tour executing sculptured heads of the presidents of the ten South American republics. There is also an Inter-American Industrial Design Competition which has brought five outstanding architects and designers of the other Americas to the United States for study of production methods. Stimulation of publications in the art fields, increase of the articles in the United States periodicals describing the art of the other American republics and translation and distribution in South America of catalogues of United States museums are part of this plan.

So it is becoming more and more evident that the part art plays in establishing closer relations between the Americas is no small one. As Dr. Paul Zucher, professor of the history of art at Cooper Union says: "Over-emphasis upon defense courses in college curricula is threatening the cultural progress made in American education cince the last war. As understandable as this attitude may be, we should not tolerate having science and art education valued only in its relation to defense and war * * * More strongly than ever, the eternal cultural values of art, the never-changing relationship between human beings, man's attitude toward nature, the gradual development of art form, and the influence of spiritual ideals should be emphasied."

National Gallery

The increased interest in art is being shown in the National Gallery of Art. The attendance has outstripped all records in any art gallery or museum. In the first three months the attendance topped one million. With this information in mind it should not be a surprise to know that the demand for the lectures just inaugurated by the gallery has been oversubscribed. There are to be three series of lectures at the gallery. The first was given last Friday by the head curator, John Walker, on the Classical and Mediaeval Background of Italian Art. On Saturday Miss Mary Catherine Udall gave a lecture on thirteenth and fourteenth century Italian paintings.

This coming Friday, October 24, Miss Katrina Van Hook will lecture on Jan van Eyck at 3:30 in the lecture room. But tickets must be reserved a week in advance by telephoning the gallery. There has been such a demand that the lecture hall which seats 300 could have been filled twice over. More than 600 applications have been received. The programs will be announced from time to time or a program may be had by writing or telephoning the gallery. Undoubtedly art is coming to assume a more and more important role in the public mind.

Sculptude Show

An exhibition of sculpture that drew a large crowd of interested visitors was that by Dorothea Greenbaum which was held in the Falls Church garden of Edward Rowan, assistant chief of the Section of Fine Arts. The sculptures were placed on pedestals and showed to advantage against the background of flowers and foliage in the attractive garden. Most of the figurines by Mrs. Greenbaum are small and show finely modeled form in many instances. "Tiny" received the Widener medal at the Carnegie International, this year and is the largest of the group. It is a standing female figure in bronze. "David," a figure of a boy, is natural and well modeled. Two figurines of "Snake Charmers" in terra cotta are interesting as are many of the other figures. Mrs. Greenbaum, a New York sculptor who has recently taken a studio on N Street, adds to the growing group of artists who have much to give to the art atmosphere of the Capital.

National Museum

The exhibition of American a. and crafts at the United States National Museum is attracting much favorable comment. The dignity and maturity of the artists and craftsmens' work of the early American epoch is revealed in several types of the objects displayed. One can see the implements used in household textile industries, Early Pennsylvania glass from the glass house of William Stiegel, of Manheim, from Albert Gallatin's factory at New Geneva, from the "old glass house" of Washington and several others. The early American silver includes examples of the work of Samuel Edwards, Boston, 1730, and other outstanding silversmiths. There are also paintings by J. L. Gerome Ferris illustrating costumes, historic houses, vehicles and scenes from early American life and prints showing a turnpike, the district school and a busy church scene.

"Tree Shadows," one of the silhouettes by Baroness Maydell, now on view at the Corcoran Gallery.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution and Sixth Street. Art of Australia, through October 26. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. In lobby, silk stencil prints by different artists, October 1-31, collection of American paintings, miniature and craft work. Section of Photography. Arts and Industries Building. Photographic portraits by Elias Goldensky, of Philadelphia, October 1-31. Permanent collections of paintings and objects of art.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol Streets. Drawings by Charles Dana Gibson, Dan Beard and Reginald Birch. Permanent collection of etchings, lithographs and engravings.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Loan exhibit of etchings and prints from private collection, October 1-26. Sculpture by Maria Martens to November 3. Silhouettes by Baroness Maydell, October 15-November 3. Permanent collection of American paintings. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, water colors by Gustav Trois, to November 3.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Latin American School, until November 15.

DISTRICT WPA GALLERIES, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Massachusetts Art Unit. Testing Color Show. WPA Works of the Circus and the Zoo.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Robert Ades, through October.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc.

ARTS CLUB, 2117 Eye Street. Exhibition of paintings by Landscape Club, through October.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB 736 Jackson Place Northwest. Etchings in color and black and white drawings by Minnie L. Briggs. Open daily until 9 p. m. through October.

By Marian H. Barre

The eleventh annual tournament for the bridge championships of the District of Columbia, which began Thursday afternoon, closes today at the Shoreham Hotel in a whirlwind finish. A match for teams of four is the main event; it will be played in two sessions, the opening round staring at 11:30 a.m., with the finals, immediately after the presentation of trophies, scheduled for 5 o'clock.

The presentation ceremonies and the "On to Richmond" game that will be held concurrently with the final team round is a welcome departure from tournament tradition for it gives every duplicate fan a chance to take part in the finale; only the elite play on teams. Chairman P. E. Henninger was the originator of this novel idea; the Richmond Bridge League is the beneficiary since the District game publicizes th enational championships, beginning on December 2nd at the John Marshall Hotel in the capital of the Old Dominion.

Because it is his special pet, Mr. Henninger managed to acquire unusually good prizes for the Sunday night contest. They are individual table model radios, donated by an anonymous benefactor who has succeeded in preserving his anonymity where the equally modest donors of the Woodward Cup and Eynon Bowl have failed. Radios don't have to be named, since the factory is called Emerson, but silver trophies must always be christened.

Besides these top prizes in the Richmond contest, awards go down as far as third place, the runners-up receiving identical consolations prizes that are used in the championship events. National rating points also will be distributed, the number of points depending on the size of the field, which promises to be a record-breaker. A game that begins shortly after 5 o'clock is completed at a very early hour. Even fans who work in the first Government shift can get a long night's sleep.

The same inducement applies to the team match which will be concluded about the same time. This event is the most important in the tournament to District luminaries who are determined to recapture the Eynon Bowl that has been held in Baltimore for the past two years. Present holders are M. J. Strouse, Edward Pierson, J. S. Surrock, Ira Haygooni, and Dr. Frank Di Paula. Haygooni and Surrock are not in Maryland at present so substitues will be in their places, but this column refuses to speculate about that. Anticipating the actions of bridge players is outside our province.

It was announced that numerous bridge headliners are to complete in today's team game; among the names mentioned were those of Oswald Jacoby, Waldemar von Zedwitz, Charles H. Goren, Mrs. R. C. Young, Mrs. A. M. Sobel, A. M. Barnes, the Becker brothers, et al. But the make-up of teams will remain uncertain until the start of the game, District stars, however, will be out in force, for local players have given whole-hearted support to the tournament. The Washington Bridge League is a united, harmonious organization. In the present championships it has given another demonstration of its solidarity.

The annual metropolitan championships of the City of New York start today at the Park Central Hotel, continuing until the evening of October 26th. During that time five events will be played, including non-masters' pairs, a women's game, open teams, open pairs, and mixed pairs. The last-named event, for the William E. McKenney Trophy, is conveniently arranged for out-of-town competition as it will be held in two sessions on Sunday, October 26th. Master point awards are 5 points to the winners, 3 to runners-up. Each year this mixed event successively breaks its own record for attendance.

On the following week-end, beginning October 31st and continuing on November 1st and 2nd, the confirmed tournament trotter will find a master point game in Norfolk; where they are holding city championships. This is the tournament that already caused some severe headaches in the Tidewater section of Virginia because the dates were incorrectly announced in the American Contract Bridge League Bulletin. Like all other master point games Norfolk is open to outside competition. Many Washington players are planning to attend—they say they owe it to the Norfolk committee which has taken such pains to rectify a mistake not its own. Of course they don't claim it is pure altruism!

Maintaining the lead she established at the start of the series, Mrs. Peyton Blamire won the women's auxiliary prize with a percentage score of 60.25, defeating Mrs. C. W. Boyce by 2 points and a fraction. Mrs. Jack Bennett ranked third with a score of 57.07. The prize, which is a three-dollar credit towards tournament fees, was awarded for top personal score in the series completed on October 8th and comprises nine games, out of which a member must take part in at least five. Mrs. Blamire played in seven games, and thus was permitted to "throw out" two. Even with this deduction allowed an average score of over 60 per cent is an outstanding performance.

Mrs. D. E. Stephan, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Bennett, its vice president, set an example for attendance by playing in every game of the series. The association will start its second series beginning on November 12th with the same rules in force except that scores for night games will not be counted. Prizes will be credits for the Richmond nationals.

As announced by the American Contract Bridge League, Washington has four more national master players for the period of 1941-42 from Asbury to Asbury. Thev are Miss Mabel Tobin, Mrs. H. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks.

The national emergency seems to have swallowed up A. M. Gruenther, who is never seen at bridge games even though he is now stationed in the National Capital. Probably a lieutenant-colonel doesn't have time for games and it may be remembered that when he was Capt. Gruenther he only appeared at charity affairs. Such devotion to duty must entail real hardship on a man who is a star tournament director.

If the new District champions receive I. O. U's in lieu of sterling replicas of the Washington Bridge League's permanent trophies, it is because silver went on the prioritles list. When this column was written Chairman Henninger still was waiting for the jeweler's return from a scouting expedition. Ordered last June, the trophies are as difficult to obtain as Beauty-and-the-Beast's white rose.

The Bridge Deck By Florence Osborn

Experts say that freak hands occur in only one of about 100 deals, but it seems to us, although from a completely unscientific view, thet they appear far more often.

This vague belief is now somewhat substantiated by a letter from a contributor who maintains that a new deck of cards, with a simple shuffle, will indeed do strange things to the hand patterns. In fact, he says, one rough shuffle will bring a seven-and-six distribution to each of the four players—no matter where the cards are cut.

His letter was prompted by a hand sent by another contributor, F. R. W., in which just this pattern revealed itself. This is what he says:

"I was most interested to see last week in the Bridge Deck almost the exact counterpart of a hand which I held a year or so ago. I felt suspicious that it was a phony,' though this seemed unlikely, as it was dealt and played in my own home after the usual dinner party.

"I began experimenting with a deck and found that by giving a new deck, or an old deck arranged like a new deck, a haymaker shuffle, a deal of that pattern is made. Simple regulation cutting of the deck does not seem to alter the hands. I tried it with six or seven cuts of different numbers of cards, odd and even cuts, and each time the hand was identical.

"Among my pals, many of whom have played contract since its inception, none knew how this freak was produced."

"My game has since become very casual and 'inexpert' to an extreme, thereby being a source of no small amusement to my opponents and myself, if not to my partner," modestly begins W. B. S., who used to pass much of his time competing in tournaments.

"It has occurred to me that some of the more hilarious episodes could be of value to you, so I present one as a trial balloon."

The cards:

S A K Q J 8 7 5 3
H None
D K 7 5 2
C 3

"This freak is rare enough, you will agree, but my partner made it almost a fairy tale by opening the bidding with a clearly enunciated 'two diamonds.'

"Now we had agreed on the 'Blackwood convention' and it took no great imagination on my part to visualize three aces in that 'two diamond' force. My four-no-trump call brought forth the expected 'five spades.'

"My 'seven-spade' declaration brought a sick look on my partner's face, which was a look of sheer delight compared to the expression that developed after the bidding was closed and she found herself the declarer at a spade grand slam, holding this:

S None
H A K J 10
D A Q J 10 3
C A K 7 5

"The hand presented no playing problem, but I believe that it is unique in that the declarer plays in a suit grand slam, without a trump. In conclusion, I can only say that this particular partner refuses to use the 'Blackwood convention' with me any more."

Today's freak deal was played recently in London by H. Plunket Woodgate. He sacrificed at four spades over three no trump, and by establishing his "side" suit, managed to turn the save into a success.

The king of diamonds lead was trumped in dummy and a low spade played to the king, which held. A low diamond was ruffed on the table, and a spade returned, East's queen winning. The king of clubs was trumped and a diamond conceded to West's ace. Declarer next ruffed the king of hearts, and with his diamonds set up he only had to lose the ace of spades. He made four spades, doubled, giving up two spades and a diamond.

Now Mr. H. Plunket Woodgate could have made another trick, but we are sure you will agree that is quite beside the point. Moreover, to prove what little justice there is in this world, after Mr. Woodgate's noble effort, his partner cried, "But, my dear fellow, why didn't you redouble?"

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 8 4 3 2 ♡ J 9 8 7 6 ◇ None ♣ J 10 4 3	
♠ None ♡ K Q 10 5 2 ◇ A K 8 ♣ Q 8 7 6 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A Q J ♡ A 4 3 ◇ Q 10 5 ♣ A K 9 2
	♠ K 10 9 7 6 5 ♡ None ◇ J 9 7 6 4 3 2 ♣ None	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	3 NT.
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ◇ K.

Local interclub team tournaments are in the offing and plans for the same will be formulated this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock under the direction of Floyd Wirsing. Wirsing promoted a similar, and most successful venture last fall. All interested clubs, or chess playing groups numbering at least five players, are requested to have a representative present at the meeting, which will be held at the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel.

The Post's Trophy

Out of a field originally numbering 100, there now remain 22 players vying for possession of an expensive hand-carved ivory chess set. Two more players were eliminated in the fourth round of the third, and current series of tournaments. Edmund Nash, in the Morphy Class, bowed out as he lost to Edward C. Lloyd in the Judd Class. Dale D. Pullen's elimination came in the form of a loss at the hands of M. C. Schwartz, and both were in the Reshevsky Class. No more than 14 players can emerge as qualifying for the fourth series of tourneys, and the number will probably be lower. Mrs. Elizabeth Proudfoot, the only feminine competitor remaining, was the first to qualify in the third series, as she scored 3 to 1 against members of her own, the Pillsbury Class, and 2 to 0 against competitors one class lower.

Lloyd enjoys the rather remarkable record of being the only undefeated player in the event, though his score of 12 wins and one draw is no doubt owing, in part, to a too low classification in the first two tourney series. The records of the seven players who have won better than 67 per cent of their engagements, exclusive of rapid play, follows:

Player and Class.	W.	L.	Pct.
E. C. Lloyd, Judd	12½	½	96.2
B. Goldberg, Stanley	11	3	78.6
A. C. Hoffman, Lasker	11	3	78.6
D. M. Greene, Lasker	11½	3½	76.7
S. Naidel, Morphy	7½	2½	75.0
C. W. Tobey, Jr., Pillsbury	12½	4½	73.6
S. B. Solot, Lasker	10	4	71.3

A total of 888 games have been played to date in the tournaments. In the interplay between players one class removed, those in the higher class have won 19, lost nine, and drawn six or 64.7 per cent, while six of the upper class were eliminated. Interplay with the classes two removed has seen the stronger player win six times and lose three, all three resulting in eliminations. Another three players were eliminated for failure to maintain a better than 50 per cent score within their own class, bring the total to 12 eliminated through the fourth round of the third series of tourneys.

En Passant

Rapid transit tourneys remain in vogue at the Federal C. C. and the Chess Divan. M. R. Paul recently was the victor by a 9 to 0 score at the former club, while L. Minkoff and J. Richman tied for premier honors in a Divan event. The standings:

Federal C. C.	W.	L.	Chess Divan.	W.	L.
Paul	9	0	Minkoff	8	2
Skraly	6½	2½	Richman	8	2
Mrs. Landau	6½	2½	Healey	6	4
Hollcroft	5½	3½	Sieweke	6	4
Steinbach	3½	5½	Jones	2	8
Petersen	3½	5½	Karsch	0	8
Larson	2½	6½			
Kovrick	2½	6½			
Spearstone	1	8			

Chess Director A. S. Kussman and his assistant, H. Bronfin, urge chess fans to watch this column for announcement of a unique surprise event which they have in store for the general public at Federal Chess Club's quarters.

When an international chess master like I. A. Horowitz sits down at the Chess Divan and loses three successive skittle games to lower class players, namely, M. O. Sowers, G. B. Jones and N. P. Wigginton, the logical conclusion would be that masters players must not be so good, after all. And it actually happened! But the "catch" is that, beforehand, Horowitz announced that he would compel all three of his opponents to mate him. And though Sowers, Jones and Wigginton all strove mightily to lose, they all finished by mating a master!

Final standings in the National Archives C. C. championship tournament are appended. A. H. Leavitt who replaced A. E. Kimberly as club champion, recently gave an informal simultaneous exhibition at that club, meeting A. E. Kimberly, M. C. Schwartz, M. E. Huston, W. E. Keegan and C. A. Gallagher.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Leavitt	18	2	Huston	4	12
Kimberly	15½	4½	Blake	3	10
Keegan	15½	4½	Papadeas	3½	8½
Munden	9	7	Taube	2	10
Stone	6	10	Colket	1	9
Holdo'mp'r	5½	8½			

Latest addition to chess literature is "The Ventnor City Invitation Chess Tournament of 1941," a book edited by Roy Dessauer. It contains all the games of the third and most recent of these annual events, with annotations by the players. Former District Champion Ariel Mengarini does a capable job in annotating some of his parties. The book may be obtained, at a cost of one dollar, directly from Dessauer at 4 South Quincy Avenue, Ventnor, N. J.

Here is the third in a series of beautiful and baffling three-movers that R. E. Cheney, former problem editor of Chess Review, has recently hurled at solvers.

Problem No. 940

Composed for The Post
By R. E. Cheney, Washington, D. C.

K on KR6; R on Qe4; Kts on Q2 and QB6; Ps on K5, QB4, QKt2, QR7.
Black—8 Pieces

White—9 pieces

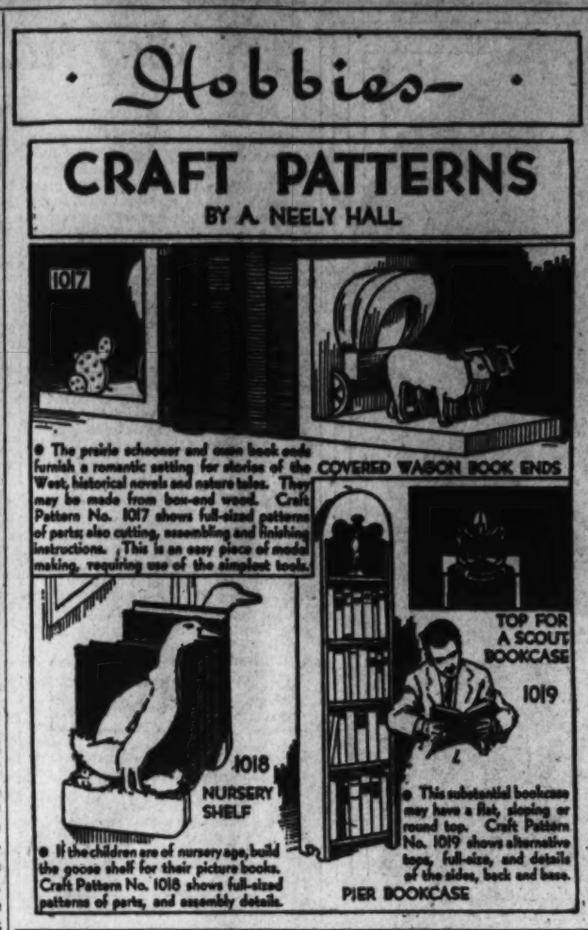
K on QRsq; R on QR3; Bs on KKt5 and QB2; Kts on KBsq and K3; Ps on KR7, KB6, Q5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Winners

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday—North-South, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Frederick Eberson; East-West, Wessal Stewart and W. R. Lewis.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—North-South: First, Mrs. William Plum and Mrs. John Seward; second, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourlias. East-West: First, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Campbell; second, R. Lewis and Wessal Stewart.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club, Wednesday—East-West: First, Mrs. Edward Cotter and W. Ray Garrett; second, Mrs. K. I. Fenton and G. H. Warthen. North-South: First, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Astleford; second, Miss Helen Hector and R. E. Roberts.



The prairie schooner and moon book ends furnish a romantic setting for stories of the West, historical novels and nature tales. They may be made from box-end wood. Craft Pattern No. 1017 shows full-sized patterns of parts; also cutting, assembling and finishing instructions. This is an easy piece of model making, requiring use of the simplest tools.

If the children are of nursery age, build the goose shelf for their picture books. Craft Pattern No. 1018 shows full-sized patterns of parts, and assembly details.

This substantial bookcase may have a flat, sloping or round top. Craft Pattern No. 1019 shows alternative tops, full-size, and details of the sides, back and base.

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Spanish Colony Issues Pictorial Stamp Series

Spanish Morocco has issued a new series of five pictorial stamps. This protectorate is on the northern coast of Africa in which is located the City of Tangier with its population of nearly 750,000, its area being about 7,700 square miles. The denominations, colors and designs are as follows: 5-centimos, brown and white, a view of the famous market place of Larache; 10-c., red and white, a street scene in Alcazarquivir, the caravan center; 15-c., green and white, scene in the market place of Larache; 20-c., blue and white, a scene in Tangier, and the 40-c., violet and white, an ancient gateway in Tangier.

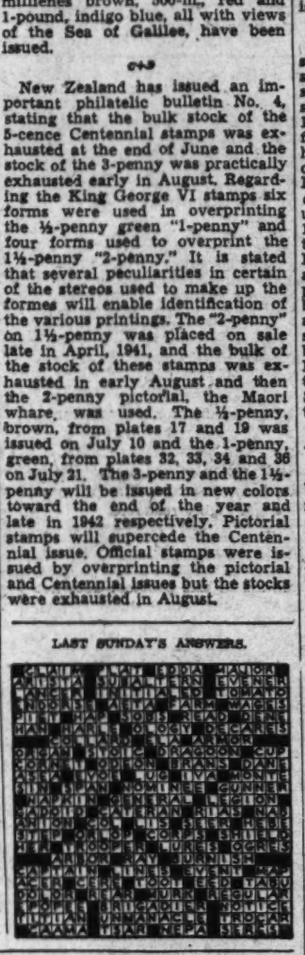
Bahamas issues another 1-penny, light gray, and a 2-penny, dull red. Both stamps are of the King George VI portrait type. Some will find fault with the colors, and shades of the 1-penny might be called green or even a light blue. Barbados has also issued a ½-penny value with portrait of King George VI, buff brown.

Straits Settlements has six new stamps to its current postal use for the various States. A 3-cent, dull green, with portrait of King George VI; 3-cent, green, with coat of arms design for Negri Sembilan; 3-cent, green, with likeness of Sultan of Bakar, for Pahang; 3-cent, green, portrait of Sultan Islander, for Perak, and 3-cent, orange, and 3-cent, green, showing the Mosque at Klang, for Selangor. Many Washington collectors are receiving the new issues from the Settlements and scores of covers are especially attractive. Some are censored.

Leeward Islands, 1938 1-shilling, emerald green, has appeared on a yellow greenish paper. The 2-pence, red violet and green, Fiji Islands, has replaced the current 2-pence green and brown. Palestines 250-millienes brown, 500-m., red and 1-pound, indigo blue, all with views of the Sea of Galilee, have been issued.

New Zealand has issued an important philatelic bulletin No. 4, stating that the bulk stock of the 5-cence Centennial stamps was exhausted at the end of June and the stock of the 3-penny was practically exhausted early in August. Regarding the King George VI stamps six forms were used in overprinting the ½-penny green "1-penny" and four forms used to overprint the 1½-penny "2-penny." It is stated that several peculiarities in certain of the stereos used to make up the formes will enable identification of the various printings. The "2-penny" on 1½-penny was placed on sale late in April, 1941, and the bulk of the stock of these stamps was exhausted in early August and then the 2-penny pictorial, the Maori whare, was used. The ½-penny, brown, from plates 17 and 19 was issued on July 10 and the 1-penny, green, from plates 32, 33, 34 and 36 on July 21. The 3-penny and the 1½-penny will be issued in new colors toward the end of the year and late in 1942 respectively. Pictorial stamps will supercede the Centennial issue. Official stamps were issued by overprinting the pictorial and Centennial issues but the stocks were exhausted in August.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWERS.



The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

It has been said the Government could save millions of dollars if postage stamps were reduced one-third the present size. This may be true but there are many who disagree with this statement. Current postage stamps have for years been practically the same size, although the commemorative and special stamps, such as the "Famous Americans" series, are somewhat larger. Then there are varied sizes for special delivery and air mail issues. But why even think of reducing the size of stamps? The amount of savings, if any, in the cost of paper, as sums go, would be rather small and what special advantage would ensue? There seems to be a limit to pointless suggestions and the above certainly belongs to this class.

STUART

The Postoffice Department would undoubtedly like to save money, but there must be other means than changing the size of stamps to accomplish this purpose. Reducing the size of regular, commemorative or special postage stamps might save money in the use of paper, but why use postage stamps for this purpose? Such a procedure would mean an increase in the varieties of United States stamps compelling the collector to secure many more new values.

The Postoffice Department has announced that the 4-cent, 4½-cent, 5-cent, 7-cent, 8-cent, 9-cent and 17-cent denominations of the 1938 or current series of postage stamps, which are to be issued with electric eye perforations, will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and the Washington postoffice on Tuesday, October 28. It should be noted that neither the Washington postoffice nor the Philatelic Agency will accept first-day covers for service. All such covers must be furnished by the individual.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has announced that in 1940 1,275,313 migratory bird hunting stamps were sold at $1 each. The largest sale in any one State was 118,931 in Minnesota, Michigan second with 94,180, Wisconsin third with 89,317 and California fourth with 85,819. Every sportsman over 16 who hunts migratory waterfowl is required to have on his person one of these stamps with his signature in ink across its face. At the Philatelic Agency last year 3260 stamps were sold. The first hunting stamp was issued in 1934.

The defense postal savings stamps, 10-cent, 25-cent, 50-cent, $1 and $5 denominations are considered by collectors as revenue stamps. Postal Savings stamps of 1911 are listed as revenues. The first general revenue issue, with head of Washington in oval, was of 1862 and continued through 1871. In 1898 postage stamps of 1895 were overprinted "I.R." There were documentary stamps in 1898, 1899 and 1900. And revenue stamps continued to be issued through 1940. Proprietary stamps appeared in 1871 and have been issued since that period also. Playing cards have been honored by stamps; cordials and wines, silver tax, cigarette tube, stock transfer, tax paid potato, tobacco and match and medicine. Many collectors are greatly interested in all varieties of United States revenue stamps, including the defense issue now current.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: This evening, organization of Cover Club, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest; Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest; Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, and Saturday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

The Buchanan School Junior Stamp Club has organized for the year with the following officers: President, Robert Wiesmiller; vice president, Teddy Puckett; secretary, Richard Goldhagen, and marshal, Billy Millerman. The club is under the supervision of Mrs. Henry Hendricksen and holds weekly meetings. At this time arrangements are being made for the Collectors Club junior exhibition.

A stamp club has been organized at the high school at Gaithersburg, Md., with Billy Chiswell as secretary. A program of the club's activities during the coming season will be announced later.

Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the division of stamps, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at Thomson Community Center.

The Capital Precancel Club at its meeting in the Thomson Community Center Monday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Maj. C. C. Fisher; vice president, Anthony Seuss; secretary-treasurer, George W. Hawse. Maj. Fisher appointed as the club's representatives to the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area, Mr. and Mrs. Seuss. The club will continue to hold its meetings the second and fourth Monday evening of each month at the Thomson Community Center.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in the Thomson Community Center Monday evening, President C. H. Vaughan in the chair. The bourse and Manager Galloway with the club circuit books were unusually active. The feature of the meeting was the exhibit by E. L. Browne. He displayed sheets of mint stamps of Iraq, Ceylon, Bermuda, Hongkong, Trinidad and Tobago, Solomon Islands, St. Lucia and Granada. Each sheet was illustrated with a map of the country and this work was exceptionally well done and unusually attractive. James F. Duhamel gave an interesting talk on the District of Columbia and the many countries that are considerably smaller than the District that issue stamps some in great numbers. He pleaded for a District stamp. Another meeting will be held Tuesday and on October 28 the junior stamp club members from the public schools will be present and hold an exhibition.

Assistant Chief Inspector Joseph F. Gartland, of the Postoffice Department, will speak before the Washington Philatelic Society on October 22 at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. On November 5 Miss E. White, of the postoffice at the Capitol, will be the speaker, it being ladies' night.

Latin-American Issues

Cuba, will issue in November and December several new sets. There will be postage and air mail issues in honor of democracy, the issue to be known as "Pro Democracia." A series for the centenary of the birth of Ignacio Agramonte, scientist, will appear. Another stamp will be that on November 15 for the tuberculosis campaign. This stamp will be used on all mail by decree in December.

Brazil has announced new issues commemorating the nation's industries. There has been no announcement as to designs but the values and general idea has been announced as follows: 10, 20, 50 and 100-reis, petroleum industry; 200, 300, 400 and 500-reis, wheat growing; 600, 700, 1000 and 1200-reis, mining; 2000-reis, commerce; 5000-reis, portrait of Floriano Peixote; 10,000-reis, portrait of Count of Port Alegre and 20,000-reis, portrait of Admiral Mauriti.

The Postoffice Department issued in September, 1941, precancelled stamps in sheets and coils as follows:

Montgomery, Ala., 1-cent sheets. Little Rock, Ark., 1½-cent sheets. Fresno, Calif., 1-cent sheets. Pasadena, Calif., 1-cent sheets. Los Angeles, Calif., 1-cent coils. Washington, D. C., ½-cent, 1-cent sheets, 1½-cent coils. Atlanta, Ga., 1-cent, 1½-cent sheets. Danville, Ill., 1-cent, 1½-cent, 3-cent sheets. Bloomington, Ind., 1-cent sheets. Mishawaka, Ind., 1-cent. South Bend, Ind., 1-cent, 1½-cent sheets. Des Moines, Iowa, ½-cent, 3-cent sheets. Nvada, Iowa, ½-cent sheets. Waterloo, Iowa, 1-cent sheets. Baton Rouge, La., 1-cent sheets. Portland, Me., 1-cent sheets. Baltimore, Md., ½-cent sheets. Boston, Mass., 3-cent sheets. Fitchburg, Mass., 1-cent coils. Springfield, Mass., 1-cent sheets. Detroit, Mich., ½-cent, 1-cent sheets, 1-cent coils. St. Paul, Minn., 1-cent, 1½-cent sheets. Kansas City, Mo., 1½-cent sheets. St. Louis, Mo., 1-cent sheets, 1-cent coils. Lincoln, Nebr., 1-cent, 1½-cent sheets. Omaha, Nebr., 1½-cent sheets. Atlantic City, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Jersey City, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Plainfield, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Albany, N. Y., 1-cent, 1½-cent, 11-cent sheets. Buffalo, N. Y., 1-cent, 1½-cent, 3-cent sheets, 1-cent coils. Jamestown, N. Y., ½-cent sheets. New York City, 3-cent, 1½-cent sheets, 1-cent coils. Akron, Ohio, 1-cent sheets. Warren, Ohio, 1-cent sheets. Warren, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Chattanooga, Tenn., 1½-cent sheets. Memphis, Tenn., 1½-cent sheets. Austin, Tex., 1-cent sheets. San Antonio, Tex., 1½-cent sheets. Norfolk, Va., 1-cent sheets. Richmond, Va., 1-cent coils. Seattle, Wash., 1-cent, 1½-cent, 3-cent sheets. Milwaukee, Wis., ½-cent, 1-cent, 1½-cent sheets, 1½-cent coils.

Note—All 1-cent and 3-cent stamps in sheets precanceled were National Defense series.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps during September, 1941, are as follows:

Luverne, Ala.; Charleston, Gilbert and Subiaco, Ark.; Calimesa, Calif.; Bluffs, Ill.; Fishers, Ind.; Batavia, Iowa; Palmetto, La.; Bingham Lake and Mispah, Minn.; Harlem, Mont.; Princeton, Nebr.; Califon and Franklin, N. J.; Lawndale, N. C.; Forest River and Turtle Lake, N. Dak.; Tiltonsville, Ohio; Durham, Mountain Park and Wheatland, Okla.; Kernville, Oreg.; Glenside, Pa.; Florence and McLean, Tex.; Spanish Fork, Utah, and Kenbridge and Waverly, Va.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in September, 1941, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Postage due, series 1930, 400 curved: 3-cent, 22,811 and 22,813; 5-cent, 22,813 and 22,814; 10-cent, 22,821 and 22,822; 30-cent, 22,829 and 22,830; 50-cent, 22,-831 and 22,832.

Ordinary postage stamp, series 1938, 400 curved: 4-cent, 22,819 and 22,830; 5-cent, 22,835 and 22,836; 16-cent, 22,815 and 22,816; 18-cent, 22,817 and 22,818; 19-cent, 22,823 and 22,824; 22-cent, 22,825 and 22,826; 24-cent, 22,827 and 22,828; 30-cent, 22,833 and 22,834.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in September, 1941:

National Defense, series 1940, subject 400, 1-cent, September 30, 22,746 and 22,-747; 2-cent, September 19, 22,748 and 22,-749.

Ordinary postage stamp, series 1938, subject 400, ½-cent, September 17, 22,470 and 22,471; 1½-cent, September 3, 22,-472, 22,473, 22,645 and 22,646; 9-cent, September 22, 22,798 and 22,799; 13-cent, September 3, 22,075 and 22,076; 14-cent, September 3, 22,088 and 22,089; 15-cent, September 9, 22,126 and 22,127.

All stamps issued and sent to press at the Bureau are electric eye convertible process.

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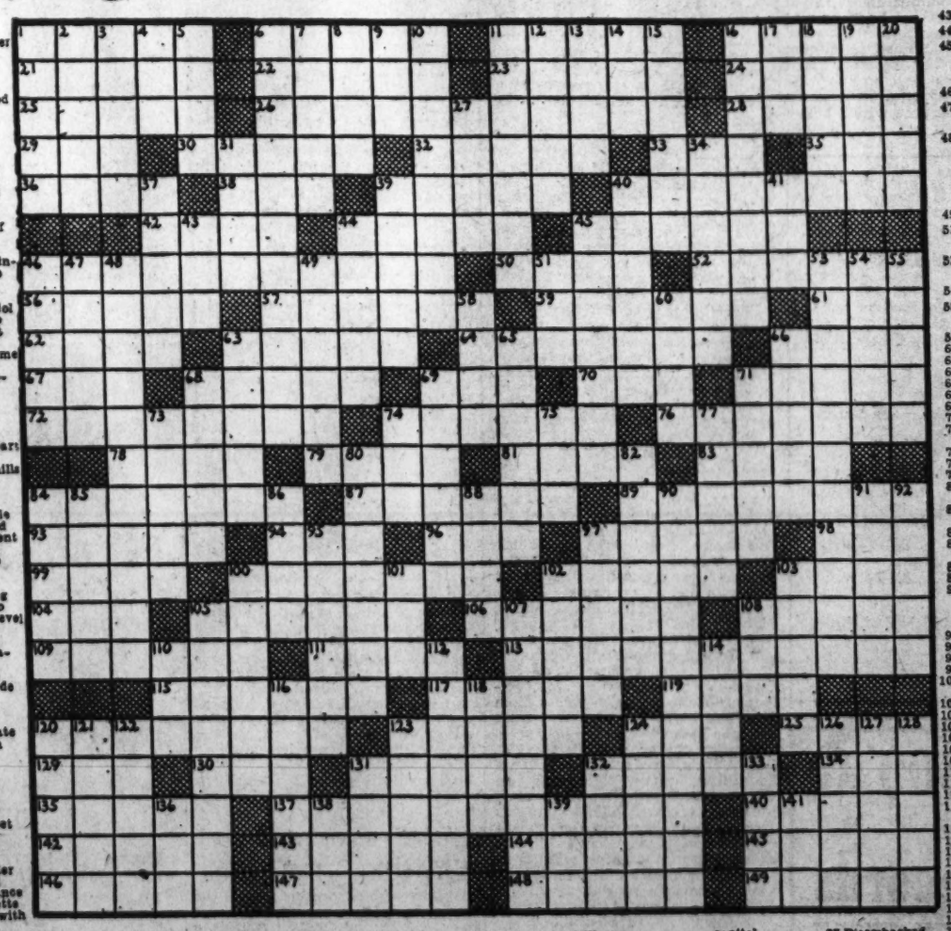
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Drags
6 Turkish prayer rug
11 Dries up
16 A drawing
21 Resource
22 Unaccompanied
23 Agreeable fragrance
24 Strenuous
25 Glide along
26 A seer
28 Step over a fence
29 Sheep in its second year
30 Ruffians
32 The flower of society
33 Ardent
35 Worm that infects the eye
36 Pitcher
38 An expert
39 Philippine idol
40 An enclosure
42 Indian carpet
44 Descended from the same mother
45 Public amusement place
46 Confused
50 Variety of chalcedony
52 Cleaner
56 Paid one's part
57 Colored
59 Ranges of hills
61 Hasten
62 Froze
63 Regulations
64 Made possible
66 Manufactured
67 Disappointment
68 Wounds
69 Sign of the zodiac
70 Jujube
71 Sighted along an object to see if it is level
72 Adjuster
74 Lowly
76 Building materials
78 Toward the sheltered side
79 Twirled
81 Covers
83 Stay
84 Barbary state
87 Turkish inn
89 Many
93 Excuses
94 Row
96 Sailor
97 Cubed
98 A legume
99 Animal's feet
100 Optical phenomena
102 Cubic
103 Russian ruler
104 Wine vessel
105 In accordance with etiquette
106 Encircled with a nimbus
108 Salary increase
109 Strata
111 Cliques
113 Latenesses
115 Gathered
117 Latvians
119 Disguise
120 Burning
123 Abides
124 Border
128 Season
129 King Arthur's lance
130 Old French coin
131 Edges of a roof
132 Portals
134 Neither
135 Indicator
137 Unite more closely
140 Small paddle boat
142 Imbue with an odor
143 To be admitted
144 Lamprey catcher
145 Mailcoat
146 Crowds
147 Sows
148 Beloved ones
149 Stories

DOWN.
1 Hurry
2 Crooked
3 Custom
4 Allow
5 Let it stand!
6 Seizure
7 Eulogy
8 Waste
9 Social insect
10 Evening song
11 Mahometan dervishes
12 Muse of lyric poetry
13 European capital
14 Ostrich
15 Girdles
16 Dooms
17 A rodent
18 Nimble
19 Criminal
20 Entertain
27 Disembarked
31 Injury
34 Supposed
37 Hurried
39 Dill seeds
40 Horseback rider's seat
41 Extinct bird
43 Deity
44 Bondsmen
45 Confined in a narrow habitation
46 Tambourine
47 To become liable
48 Rate of motion sufficient to make a vessel answer the helm
49 Lubricators
51 Southern constellation
53 Meditation on death
54 Kind of duck
55 Wind instruments
58 Think
60 Bacteria
63 Pirate flag
65 More illustrious
66 Theme
68 Daggers
69 Crescent-shape
71 Plait
73 Otherwise called
74 Drone
75 Illuminated
77 Admitted
80 Infringed upon a copyright
82 Looked favorably upon
84 Frighten
85 South American ruminant
86 Sod
88 Foolhardy
90 Apparatuses for determining the strength of acids
91 Rent
92 Defies
95 Ascended
97 Portals
100 Pertaining to Moses
101 Receive
102 Laths
103 Duties
105 Semblances
107 Bore witness
108 A thing, in law
110 Bitter vetch
112 Splinters
114 Title
116 Dusts from flax
118 Level
120 Gaelic
121 The time being
122 Below
123 Tied
124 Personal enemy
126 Cancel
127 Unattached
128 Corners
131 Grafted: her
132 Festive
133 Get out!
136 Purpose
138 Undivided
139 Female ruff
141 Arabian garment

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

12:30 P. M., WRC—Freedom's People, the series sponsored by a national advisory committee of white and Negro leaders in interracial relations in cooperation with the Office of Education, continues its dramatization of Negro activities in the fields of science and discovery. Dr. George Washington Carver is honored today. There's music from Count Basie and his band, the Tuskegee Choir and the Leonard De Paur chorus.

12:30, WMAL—Tonia Gregor, 19-year-old Viennese pianist, makes her American radio debut with the Music Hall String Symphony, playing Mendelssohn's G minor Concerto. Anne Roselle sings Catalani's "Romanza" and Dvorak's "Cloudy Heights of Tatra." The orchestra programs, the Adagietta from Mahler's Fifth Symphony; an Air and Dance of Delius and the first movement of Schubert's Quintet in C major.

2, WMAL—"Is a Negotiated Peace Desirable Under Present Conditions?" Wake Up America discussion with John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, and Senator Claude D. Pepper, of Florida.

2, WJSV—The defense of New York harbor, probably one of the most pondered of the "emergency's" eventualities, is described by Burgess Meredith and John Charles Daly, whose microphones are set up at Sandy Hook's Fort Hancock.

2:05, WINX—The National Symphony Orchestra's recorded program shifts to an earlier hour. Programmed today: Overture, "Rienzi," Wagner; "Rosenkavalier Waltzes," Strauss; Symphony No. 8 Beethoven.

2:25, WOL—Hail to the Redskins! The local boys meet the Philadelphia Eagles and Walter Haight and Russ Hodges will be in Shibe Park to relate the gory details of the feather-plucking for headdress adornment.

2:30, WRC—Discussing "The Economics of Blitzkrieg," the University of Chicago Round Table, considers German looting of occupied countries, consolidation of productive facilities and financial manipulations. Peter Drucker, of Sarah Lawrence College and Neil H. Jacoby, of the university, are joined by a third.

3, WJSV—Leopold Stokowski leads the New York Philharmonic Symphony: Symphony in D minor, Cesar Franck; Guaracho from Morton Gould's "Latin American Symphonette" and his own arrangement of the Mussorgski "Pictures at an Exhibition."

3:30, WMAL—Postmaster General Frank C. Walker addresses the National Conference of Catholic Charities in Houston: "Charity in the World Crisis."

4:30, WJSV—West Virginia's Lansing Hatfield, who won last year's Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air and consequently a gold key to the Thirty-ninth Street house, sings Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia" and Thomas Moore's "Hark, the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing" on the Pause that Refreshes.

5, WRC—And, appropriately enough, the Metropolitan Opera auditions returns for its seventh season of needle-searching. In that time, of 7000 hopefuls, a few hundred of which made the program, 21 singers have been found for the Met. Excerpts from Puccini's "Tosca" are programmed for aspirants Lila Flynn, Oklahoma soprano, and Mario Berini, Los Angeles tenor.

5:30, WOL—The Shaaaaadough: "Murder on the Hoodoo Ship."

6:30, WOL—Walt Disney's Song Parade airs Disney film tunes from Hollywood.

6:45, WOL—Senor Don Rodolfi Michels, the Chilean Ambassador, is interviewed by Richard Eaton on his country's part in hemispheric defense.

7:30, WOL—The Young People's Church of the Air returns for its eleventh season, again with the Rev. Percy B. Crawford at the pulpit.

7:30, WJSV—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor (yes, of course she's better known as Barbara Stanwyck) join forces for a fling at that merry comedy of several seasons ago, "Nothing Sacred."

8, WOL—"Shall We Have a Separate Air Force?" The American Forum of the Air tackles this increasingly discussed problem: Senator Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana; Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, and Richard P. Gale, of Minnesota, and Lt. Col. H. E. Hartney.

8:15, WWDC—25 years ago William Tyler Page wrote "The American's Creed," a statement that was to appear in a place of honor in many a home during the solemn years that followed. On his seventy-third birthday, his friends on Capitol Hill, where he has spent some 60 years, pay tribute to him in a special radio testimonial under the auspices of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

9, WJSV—Josef Hofmann plays the final movement of Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto with an understanding hand guiding the Ford Symphony, that of pianist-conductor, Josef Iturbi. Hofmann also programs four solos: E flat major Nocturne and "Minute" Waltz in D-flat major, Chopin; Liebestraum, Liszt, and Weber's Perpetuum Mobile.

10:30, WOL—Former President Herbert Hoover asks: "Can Europe's Children Be Saved?"

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

5:55 p. m., London—News Analysis by Robert Fraser.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, London—Sunday Service.
7:30, Budapest—March: News in English: Waltzes.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
9:00, London—Headline News and Flashback, With Commentary.
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour.
10:30, Rome—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

MONDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
6:00, London—War Commentary.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:30, London—"Canada Calls From London."
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—Clive Brook: "Britain Speaks."
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:30, Rome—News in English.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:55, London—News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:30, Budapest—Music by Hungarian Composers.
7:55, London—"Thank You, America."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.
12:15, Tokyo—Report.

WEDNESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:00, London—BBC Scottish Orchestra.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, London—War Commentary.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:30, Budapest—March; News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
9:30, Moscow—News in English.

THURSDAY

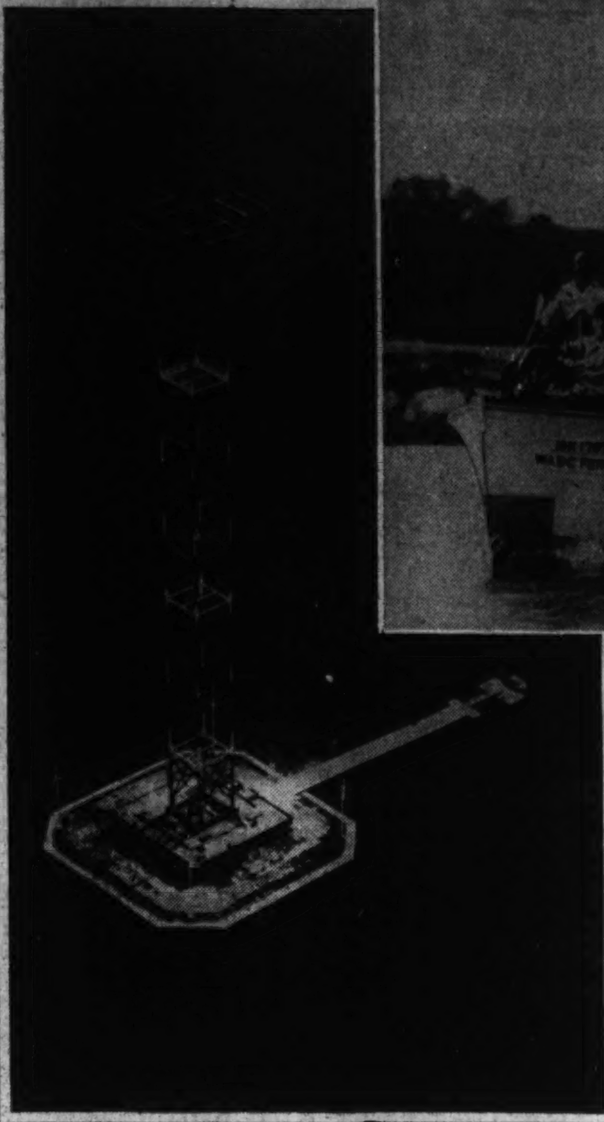
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:30, London—"Calling the West Indies."
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
7:30, Budapest—Light Music; Talk by Dr. Azota Fedak About Film Industry in Hungary.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—J. B. Priestley: "Britain Speaks."
9:30, Moscow—English Period.

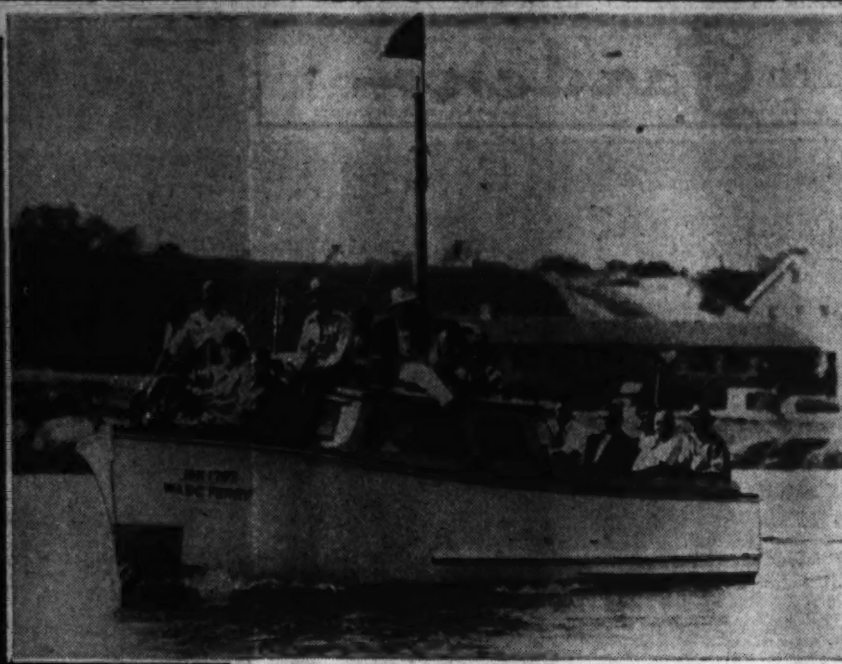
FRIDAY

5:00 p. m., London—"Britain Goes To It!"
5:15, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is . . ."
5:55, London—News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:45, London—News.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, London—War Commentary.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:45, London—"Democracy Marches."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.





Radio—Columbia Island, left, unique transmission base for the C. B. S. outlet in New York, WABC, opened last night with a special broadcast. Above, engineers, technicians and officials leave New Rochelle behind for a trip to the island on Columbia's specially built ferry.

Little Pea Is Columbia Island Now—a Broadcasting Dream

A year ago it was a dot in Long Island Sound, at high tide the size of a ten-ton truck. They called it Little Pea. Now it's got the elegant name of Columbia Island and last night, if you were listening, you could have heard an hour of celebrating as the chunk of granite faced its destiny.

For Little Pea in becoming Columbia Island also became one of the most revolutionary broadcasting units yet devised by a science that now seems so busy with other things. It is the new transmission base for the Columbia network's New York outlet, the 50,000-watt WABC serving a potential audience of 15 million listeners. For some time the former transmitter at Wayne, New Jersey, had not been entirely satisfactory and it is now hoped, indeed declared certain that, being cleared of land-made interference, the station will boast stronger, steadier signals throughout the metropolitan area and along the southern New England coast. Technicians will tell you that salt water is the ideal stepping-off place for aerial transmission.

What makes the transmitter unique, however, is its man-made "island." Six hundred feet of sea-wall was built around the island and the ground level was raised to 18 feet above the low-water mark. The building was sheathed in copper and then grounded in the Sound for the elimination of all outside interference. The transmission tower is 410 feet high (the Washington Monument is 555 feet) and fresh water, for drinking and tube-cooling, comes from a well sunk 960 feet through solid granite.

From a passing boat the island seems like a setting for a smart yachting club—except for that fantastic tower. A neat one-story building, 75 feet square, houses the equipment and living quarters for operating and maintenance engineers. It's covered with white stucco and "Columbia Blue" trim, with the tower painted "International Orange" and white to conform to rules for aviation visibility. The building is air-conditioned, has an electrically equipped kitchen, a dining room, lounge and sleeping quarters for ten persons.

Four miles of steel-armored submarine cables link the transmitter with shore, the cable resting on sea bottom. Current at 4000 volts is fed in by steel-armored cable, with a duplicate running to shore by a different route to switch on without a moment's loss of power in case the first is damaged. If power from land should fail entirely, there is an auxiliary gasoline-driven generator that can be switched in with, Columbia vows, a time lag of only three seconds.

Last night's full-hour salvo was indeed a worthy one for this remarkable innovation. All of the Columbia network's big stars—Kate Smith, the ineffable Ed "Archie" Gardner, Andre Kostelanetz, Howard Barlow, Bob Ripley and Mayor LaGuardia—took part from New York, Bob Burns put in some laughs from Hollywood and glib Alexander Woollcott gave it his pontifical blessing from London.

May the 50,000-watter achieve its manifest destiny!

Weiser Pins Ten Better Radio Plays to the Printed Page

By Richard L. Coe

There was a time when radio "dramas" were best let lie in the infinity to which they were sent spinning. Once heard, that was enough, often too much, but in the past several years radio has been producing plays that ought never be consigned to but one chance of life. Though it is not the solution, the publishing houses are doing their best to halt this waste.

Latest of these efforts to reach the bookstands is Norman S. Weiser's "The Writer's Radio Theater, 1940-41." He has done a splendid, much-needed job, culling from hundreds of scripts of the past year ten which he feels are the outstanding plays presented over the networks. Weiser is amply qualified for this editorship, not only from the admirable result of his work, but also as dramatic editor of the Radio Daily. His book is interesting, provocative and highly readable.

Yet the very fact the scripts must remain only that between two covers emphasizes that the solution to this problem does not lie in merely publishing scripts. These plays are essentially conceived of as sound. Fade-ins, fade-outs, crowd-reactions, doors closing or opening—all these things play vital roles in the radio drama. On the printed page they are but as shadows—welcome, to be sure, but lacking the body of their creation. Yet to this observer there is one ever-recurring solution.

Most of these dramas are transcribed for some reason or other. Why can't they be released to the public—much in the manner of Lynn Fontanne's superb reading of "The White Cliffs"? Some of the Arch Oboler efforts—for instance "The Flying Yorkshiremen," which was broadcast with Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester—would make admirable disks. The current Norman Corwin series on the Columbia Workshop has presented several plays in sound that are well worth re-hearing. Surely the financial investment involved in such a venture would not be so enormous. The star names would be a selling point.

In his volume, which one trusts will be but the first of many, Weiser includes plays written for educational programs, for the popular variety hours or for such stars as Helen Hayes and Orson Welles, who have devoted much energy to the medium. Among his scripts are: the Cavalcade of of America's "Red Death," by Ruth Barth; the American School of the Air's "Man-Made Waterways," by Hans Christian Adamson; the Mutual network's, "Ben Hur," by Elpha Ellington; Oboler's "Mr. Ginsburg," Jean Holloway's "Kathryn Howard" written for Helen Menken; Therese Lewis' and Lota Kriendler's "Bid for Happiness," written for Miss Hayes; Dwight Irving Cooke's "Plain Mr. President," another Cavalcade of America script; Jerry Devine's excellent "The Ghost Walks Again," written for "The Shadow" series, and two by Corwin, "Words Without Music" and his classic, "Seems Radio Is Here to Stay."

All of them are introduced with illuminating remarks by Weiser, some of them have been repeated once or twice over the networks, yet in their essence of sound they remain comparative prisoners on the printed page.

"THE WRITER'S RADIO THEATER, 1940-1941." Edited by Norman S. Weiser (Harper and Brothers, New York. $2).

Philadelphia Orchestra-Mutual Form Radio Club

In response to Nation-wide requests from listeners, a special program note service has been made available this season for the Mutual network's weekly broadcasts of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The orchestra, which opens Washington's symphonic season Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, is heard on Friday afternoons over Station WOL from 3:15 to 4:30.

Annotated programs will be mailed in advance of each broadcast to listeners who subscribe to the Philadelphia Orchestra Radio Club. Memberships will be open to those contributing $3 or more. This fee, after covering the cost of mailing and printing, will be turned over to a special fund to purchase Philadelphia Orchestras tickets for members of the Nation's land, sea and air forces. The fund also will provide for deserving music students and those who otherwise would be unable to attend the concerts.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

4:45 p. m., WOL—An old favorite, Boake Carter, joins the lustrous group of Mutual star reporters and commentators, with a new Monday-Wednesday-Friday period all his own.

7:30, WRC—The entire cast, in toto, of "All That Money Can Buy," the new screen version of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," moves to the microphones for a radio adaptation of the film. They are Edward Arnold, Walter Huston, Jane Darwell, Simone Simon, Ann Shirley and James Craig.

8, WJSV—Tyrone Power and his missus, Annabella, star in "Blood and Sand."

8:15, WOL—Dennis King, in a drama of England's free press, "Fleet Street," on the Sky Over Britain program.

10:30, WMAL—Boxing fans: Abe Simon and Lem Franklin, heavyweights both, slug it out in Cleveland.

TUESDAY

6:15 p. m., WOL—Army Headlines, a new series, is concerned with service news in this locality.

7:30, WINX—The State Salute Hour moves to neighboring Virginia, with Representative Dave Satterfield and the Mary Washington College Choir on hand for the saluting.

8, WMAL—What a cast the Treasury Hour has lined up in a Navy Day program: Secretary Knox, Carmen Miranda, Carolina Segrera, Mrs. John Philip Sousa, Ted Husing, Noel Coward (speaking from London), Bing Crosby and the Marine Band.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m., WWDC—Francis St. Austell presents a group of Community Chest workers who will outline the 1941 campaign.

9, WRC—Charles Boyer drops in on Eddie Cantor.

10, WMAL—Premiere: "American Melody Hour" is a new program, though the format sounds familiar to us, but that's all right: Conrad Thibault, Vivien Della Chiesa, Frank Munn and Dr. Frank Black's Orchestra in a program of nostalgic music.

11:15, WOL—Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt talks in connection with National Hearing Week.

THURSDAY

9:30, WWDC—The latest crucial happenings in the Orient are scrutinized by Dr. William C. Johnstone, dean of the junior college and professor of political science at George Washington University.

A GLORIOUS NEW SHOW COMES TO THE AIR

The PRUDENTIAL FAMILY HOUR starring GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Deems Taylor, Al Goodman's Orchestra, and an all-star cast in a superb program of the world's best-loved music

Presented by The Prudential Insurance Co. of America Home Office: Newark, N. J.

WJSV 5 P. M.

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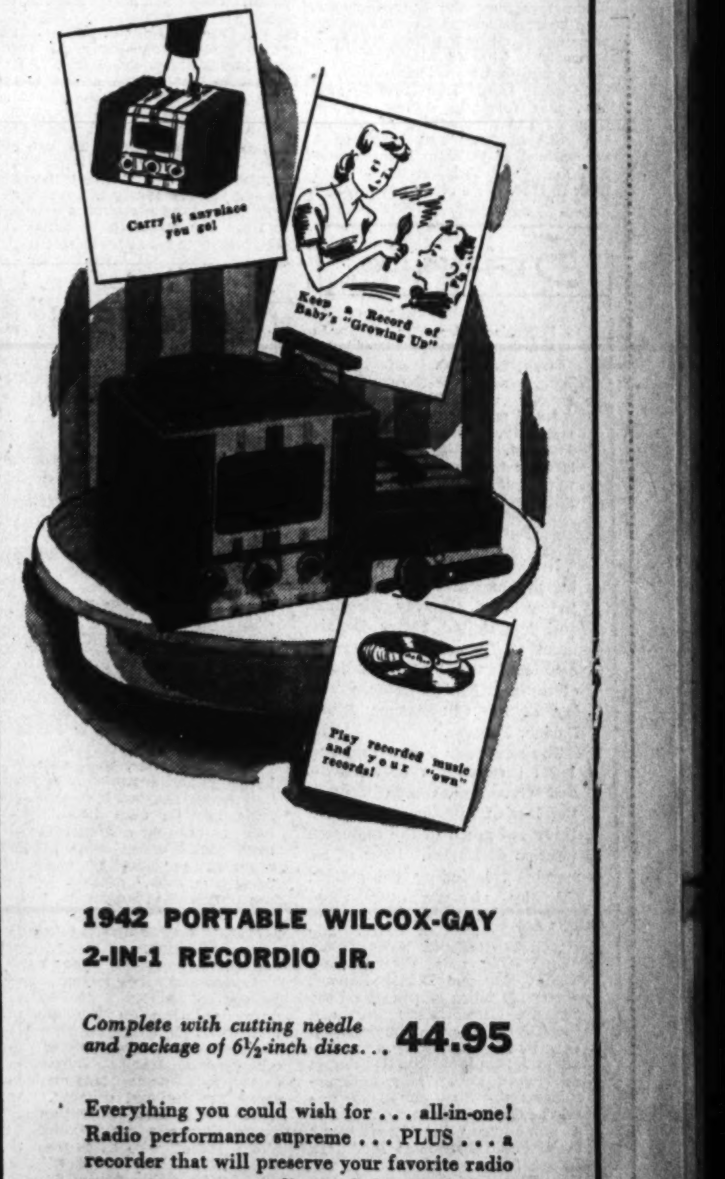

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WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45—		Sunrise Revue " " " "			Elder Michaux
8:00—News; Give 8:15— Me 8:30— Music 8:45— " "	News; Organ Recital Army Recr. Gypsy Ens.	" " " " Dixie Harm. News; Music	News; Trinity Pentecostal Christian Youth	Call to Worship Freedom Forum; News	" " " " Church News
9:00—News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	News Allan Roth's Orch.; News	Church of the Air Mrs. Parker Modern Mel.	The Beauty of Holiness Sunday Serenade	Judge P. E. Gardner Everybody's Music; News	World Today Chr. Science Rebellion of Absolom
10:00—Month's Home 10:15—Melody F'tasy 10:30—Southernaires 10:45— "	Nat. Radio Pulpit Thrills, Rom. Y. Hiroaka	Cantor Shapiro Art Brown	News; Sunday Serenade Home in Virginia	N. G. C. S. Salon Music Devotions Rev.; News	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Hidden History 11:30—Melody 11:45— Cruise	News; Sing Time NBC Program	" " " " Fourth Presby.	News; H Rhodes Sun. Ballads Cole Porter	One Nation Indivisible Gospel Wings; News	News; Budapest String Quartet
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy 12:15—I'm American 12:30—Radio 12:45— City	Second Guessers Freedom's People	Church News Rev. J. Ford Swing High	News; Organ Music Variety Seller Ser.	Italian Serenade Caravan Music; News	Country Journal Salt Lake Tabernacle
1:00— Music 1:15— Hall 1:30—News; Band 1:45— Stand	British Children World Is Yours	Music Album Geo. Fisher Sunday Serenade	News; Sky Chapel Treasure Chest	Live in Maryland Look and Live; News	Church of the Air Calling Pan Amer.
2:00—Wake Up. 2:15— America 2:30— " " 2:45— " "	Sammy Kaye's Or. Round Table " "	Music; News Art Brown Redskins-Eagles	News; The National Symphony Hour	Novatime Wildwood C. Fam. Homes Aloah; News	Spirit of '41 The World Today
3:00—R'ligious Free- 3:15— dom in War 3:30—Catholic 3:45—Charities Conf.	Air Castles Kaltenborn Roy Shields' Orchestra	Football Game " " " "	News; Echoes of Swanee Do You Remember?	Concert Echoes " " " News	New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra
4:00—National 4:15— Vespers	News; Mat. Tony Wons	" " " "	News; Studio "C"	Radio-crafters	Stokowski Conducting

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's Little 4:45— Show	Weekend Whimsy	Redskin Game	Studio "C"	Calling All Tunes; News	Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sis. 5:15—Olivio Sanford 5:30—Musical 5:45— Steelmakers	Met. Opera Auditions How to Win $5000	This Is Fort Dix The Shadow " "	News; Mental Hygiene Mod. Manner Music; News	Bible Questions Sun. Serenade; News	Family Hour " " Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over 6:15— Manhattan 6:30—P'rson. Allen 6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Double or Nothing Disney Songs Amb. M'haels	Gospel Tabernacle Dinner Music	Lopez Orch. Lest We F'get Melody Mom; News	Silver Theater Gene Autry " Dear
7:00—News From 7:15— Europe 7:30—Flagg and 7:45— Quirt	Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon	The Lutheran Hour Y'ng People's Church	Wingo Philately Twilight Ech. Headlines	Concert Hall of Air Waltz Music; News	Mom C. M. Eich'gr. Screen Guild Theater
8:00—Blue Echoes 8:15— " " 8:30—Inner 8:45— Sanctum	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum of the Air Gabr. Heatter	News; Music by Demand Disabled Am. Veterans	Allan Roth Testimonial to W. T. Page	Helen Hayes Crime Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell 9:15—The Parkers 9:30—Irene Rich 9:45—Piano Quartet	Merry Go Round American Album	Old Fashioned Revival " "	Dr. Yap " Music NAACP Just Relax	Ave Maria Hour Thomas Leaf Moods; News	Ford Sunday Evening Hour
10:00—Goodwill 10:15— Hour 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Hour of Charm Sherlock Holmes	Bulldog Drummond Herbert Hoover	News; Console Echoes Him Time " "	Music Album South Sing Gospel Hour; News	Take It, Leave It The Hermit's Cave
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News Raeburn's Or. Madrigal Singers	News; Ben Young's Or. Answering You	News; Spts. Sweet and Swing	On Wings of Song Nocturne " News	Columbia Workshop T. Dorsey's Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign 12:15— Off 12:30— 12:45—	News; C'aig's Serenade Beautiful Music; News	Sign Off	Midnight News Reel " "	Sign Off	Claude Thornhill Andy Kirk's Or.; News
1:00	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION — PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

Roses Retain Beauty In Spite of Drought

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Delayed planting, on account of the drought, has been very disappointing to many gardeners who had planned an active month in October to fill the gaps in the gardening picture. Rose growing time, however, lies ahead and so perhaps this drought may result in even larger rose plantings than ever before. Certainly roses have proven their ability to "take it." They have been very good at the recent shows although the blooms generally have not been as large. They have stood up well, in the shows, in both specimen and arrangement classes, even when the blooms have been transported more than 100 miles on unseasonably hot days. In gardens rose growers have been able to cut blooms from their plants all during the fall when other seasonable things have failed.

Expert rose growers stress three essentials to good rose growing, first, good plants; second, proper preparation of the soil and, third; correct planting and protection. Roses, when correctly planted, are lifetime companions and it is far better to take more care in the selection and setting of a few plants than a hasty selection and careless planting of a larger number. It is only from a deeply dug and carefully prepared bed that fine roses will come in good years and bad. They will be freer from diseases and with deep roots will stand much dry weather.

Sometimes we hear newcomers to Washington, who are doubtful as to the length of their stay, say "I'd love to have some roses but we are here for such a short time and are only renting." Even a short stay should not deprive anyone from having roses to enjoy. Certainly anyone who have been a resident of Washington and taken a part in the life of the National Capital and the functioning of the American Government would like to feel that they had left here some mark of their stay. What better private marker could there be than a rose—a fine plant for some other temporary Washingtonians to enjoy in the years to come?

Kaiserin Rose Wins

Some of the new roses which have been on exhibit this year have been very lovely but one found many old friends which still hold a strong place in rose growers hearts. At the Potomac Rose Show the high honor of best rose in the show went to Kaiserin Agusta Victoria. This fine great white rose has been a favorite in gardens for more than 45 years. Editor MacFarland came second place, this rose is famed for its lasting qualities as well as the beauty of its bloom. Eclipse was third. This rose has fine reports from many members of the Potomac Rose Society and is lovely with its golden color and beautiful long-pointed buds.

At Charlottesville, the other big regional show of this section, first place went to Mme. Cochet-Cochet, a fine tall specimen with strong stem and lovely coloring of soft salmon pink with a satiny sheen. This is a more recent rose, but has had many good reports. Sunny Days took second place. It has a reputation of being a fine hot-weather rose with a good yellow coloring that lasts well. Charlotte Armstrong won third place. This is quite a new rose, but had highest score in many of the official tests of the All-American selections committee. Crimson Glory, Eternal Youth and Queen Mary have had many good specimens. These are all comparatively new roses which have become very popular. Roses with an orange tone have been attracting the attention of growers. In the winning collection at Charlottesville there was a fine specimen of the lovely Mme. Jean Gaujard, which, although it is a rather shy bloomer, is considered by many gardeners to repay with the beauty of its blossoms.

A new orange toned rose, which made a recent formal debut, is named for The Washington Post columnist, Mark Sullivan, whose home was near the Star Gardens, who have sponsored this rose which was originated by the famous French hybridizer, Charles Mallerin. The rose, a brilliantly varicolored bloom with color range from rose to yellow, was formally named at the time of the ceremonies of paying the rent of "one red rose" to a descendant of William Penn at the Red Rose Inn. This ceremony dates back to 1748. Two other new orange toned roses are Autumn and Koronet.

One cannot discuss roses without considering them as decorations for the home. For this purpose they are perhaps the most generally loved of all flowers. They bring something into a room that no other flower seems to bring. They have a friendly air as well as their charms of beauty and fragrance. "Amiable" was the expression used by Leonnard Barron and perhaps it is such an air of amiability that makes us love to have them near. The arrangement classes at Charlottesville were particularly gratifying to rose lovers for Mrs. Jon Otto Johnson had expressed a desire that the roses be shown in a manner to show their beauty to the best advantage and not to follow some of the new ideas in stylized arrangements.

Victorian Combination

In the interclub class, where 27 clubs showed their entries in identical turquoise blue containers, roses predominated. The blooms were without exception very fine and the distinctions were made in the combinations of color and the use of other flowers and material which highlighted the beauty of their blooms. The first entry was that of the Gabriella Garden Club of Danville and was composed of sprays of tuberoses combined with pink roses. This was a combination loved by the Victorians. Another combination, winner of a certificate of the American Rose Society, combined pink roses with sprays of pink begonia with fine foliage. A winner of an A. R. S. certificate was a composition of golden roses and gladiolus with pale yellow celosias and African daisies. Another entry had Talisman roses with spikes of pale yellow tritoma and berries of pyracanthus.

Berried shrubs were used in many of the arrangements with good effect. It is strange to think that only a few years ago some of the leading garden clubs made a rule that shrubs must not be shown in the same arrangements with flowers of perennials or annuals. Fortunately this rule was short lived, for nature combines so beautifully these two things that it did seem rather ridiculous to rule them out on the show tables. This year there have been many lovely combinations of dahlias and berries. One was an arrangement of tawny blooms; the blooms placed in an almost straight up and down line with a background of the dark green leaves of Japanese privet with its pale green berries. Another, shown in a low pale green glass bowl, had white dahlias in a massed effect with the graceful drooping sprays of high bush cranberries.

"Amusing" has taken the place of the much-used "chic" in the millinery world, and perhaps might be taken into the flower arrangement world as well. There is a place for arrangements which are definitely amusing. So many funny little figures are to be had for a few cents, which, used as accessories, can make a little grouping which will delight the household. They are not to be taken seriously, as were swan bowls a few years ago. At a Baltimore show when swans were running rampant at all the shows a note was placed on a table exhibit by the judges saying that while the arrangement was good "the use of swan dishes should not be encouraged." Let us take our flower growing very seriously but arrangements should be a source of pleasure from the selection of material to the last moment of their beauty.

Gardens

In spite of the drought, this autumn's crop of roses has been satisfactory, if a little below average. The blooms in local shows have been smaller than usual, but, even so, they have retained their vivid coloration and fragrance. Above, the Pink Radiance is a particularly beautiful variety. The Rome Glory, at left, is comparatively new to rose growers, but is making strides in popularity.

Fall Planting Of Perennials Good Practice

By Alfred Putz

Fall planting of hardy perennials has certain definite advantages over spring planting, chiefly in that the plants have opportunity to start renewed root action as soon as the soil temperature becomes favorable. This period usually arrives when the soil still is too wet to permit proper preparation for spring planting. Obviously the greatest advantage from fall planting is derived by those hardy perennials which bloom in early spring.

The fall procedure does not differ from spring planting. Set the plants as deep as they stood before and spread out the roots in their natural position. Be sure to plant firmly to bring the soil in close contact with the roots and give a prolonged watering to settle the plants and the soil. No matter how hardy, it is wise to give some light winter protection to the plants. Wait until the soil surface is frozen solid and cover with evergreen boughs, salt hay or straw. The purpose of this mulch is to keep the soil shaded so that alternate thawing and freezing will be reduced to a minimum.

The best time to transplant perennials is after they have entered their dormant period, which in our section of the country is about mid-October. Freshly dug, such plants usually are in much better condition than those available for spring planting because the latter, unless pot-grown, cannot be taken up until the soil in the nursery dries out sufficiently to lift the roots without damage.

In early spring, when the soil surface shows signs of its first drying out, remove the cover material and examine each plant carefully. Those which have been heaved out of the ground are gently pushed back again. As long as the soil is thoroughly wet from the melted snow or early spring rains, no harm will befall the plants which have been pushed up. If any have been heaved out completely, they must be placed in the proper position just as soon as possible, even if the soil still is really wet.

Gardener's Calendar

If garden plans include rose plantings this fall, it is wiser to plant roses in solid beds and to prepare the beds well before planting to make sure of good drainage and ample fertility. Roses thrive in a fairly heavy soil, but it should be rich and well drained.

Camassia leichtlini is one of the best of the native western bulbs. It can be planted in a fairly heavy soil, in sun or shade, and then left alone to blossom for years in the tulip seasons.

If there is a shady spot where grass is always thin or failing, try a planting of either pachysandra terminalis or English ivy as a ground cover that will be decorative and neat and will require a minimum of attention after it is established.

In planting small bulbs in dry soil, do not water at planting time and then neglect them. Either water them and keep the soil moist or plant them dry and let them stay dry until rain supplies the needed moisture. It is bad management to encourage root growth by watering and then have the roots shrivel as the soil dries after the watering.

Many dealers are offering blight resistant chestnut trees. These are hardly the equal of the splendid American species which has vanished, but are well worth considering as good shade trees—with a by-product of nuts.

A cold frame full of pansies is likely to bloom off and on all winter, and the plants will be ready to transplant to the garden in time for the earliest seeding in the cold frame.

When the gladiolus corms have been harvested and dried, it is good policy to store them in paper sacks—a bag for each variety. To kill thrips, add a teaspoonful of napthalene (mothball) flakes to each sack of twenty and fold the tops securely for a month's storage in the napthalene vapor. Then open the sacks and keep the corms well aired in a cool but frost-free place in the cellar.

Bethesda Group To Hold Annual Fall Show

The Bethesda Community Garden Club will hold its annual Fall Flower Show on Wednesday in the Battery Park Clubhouse. There will be five classes. First, arrangements under 6 inches, and a class for those from 6 to 12 inches. A third class will have as its only qualification that it be over 12 inches. A class will be for arrangements of berries, seeds, pods, leaves and other fall things of this type. There will be a miscellaneous arrangement class for fruits, vegetables, herbs and gourds. The judging will be by popular vote. The committee in charge is Mrs. William E. Lee, Mrs. Stuart L. Bailey, Mrs. Robert Burney, Mrs. William J. Norfleet, Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold, and Mrs. J. R. Webb and Mrs. James Herbert Robinson acting as chairmen. The show will be preceded by a business meeting at 10:30 a. m.

In lieu of the regular monthly meeting the Potomac Rose Society will meet this afternoon in the Bliss Gardens. A business meeting at 3 o'clock will be followed by a tour of the gardens.

The semiannual meeting of the Associated Clubs of Virginia for Roadside Development will be held in Roanoke on Wednesday. Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton, will introduce the speaker, Honorable Willis Robertson. This association is composed of more than 40,000 women who are interested in the proper development of Virginia roadsides. They have backed the passage of laws for the restriction of billboards and of all improper uses of the unused portions of the right of way. Officers of the organization are Mrs. Harvey Lindsey, of Norfolk, president; Mrs. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, first vice president; Mrs. Ashton Dovell, Norfolk, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Key, Buena Vista, secretary; Mrs. Amory Perkins, Middleburg, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Richmond, corresponding secretary.

The Garden Club of Fairfax held its October meeting with Mrs. Arthur Radford at Millgate near Centerville. Following a business meeting and reports of the meeting of horticulturists in Richmond and the Rose Show in Charlottesville a display was made of the trophies won at recent rose shows by the club members. Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, a member of the club, won the Nicholson Bowl and the Ruffner Bowl at the Potomac Rose Show as well as many other awards. At the recent show in Charlottesville Mrs. Tayloe won five silver trophies, and other members of the club were winners of other awards.

The Community Garden Club of Rockville met October 10 at the Methodist Home, Gaithersburg. The club hostesses were Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Mrs. B. N. Headley, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Hugh Thompson. Mr. Lewis Reed showed his colored moving pictures of Florida, together with Southern and local gardens. Each resident of the home was given a potted plant for her room. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McCubbin, Greenbank, October 24, when election of officers will take place and the history of the club will be read.

Autumn Leaves Are Invaluable as Compost

By Crowell Baynes

If there seems to be no place for a compost pile, try digging the new-fallen autumn leaves into the garden and get the advantage of their value both for fertilizing the soil and for improving its condition.

For several years this department has been repeating advice to gather leaves and build them into a compost heap to decay for a year—or even two years—before adding the material to the garden. It remains the best advice available. But there are many gardeners who cannot have a compost heap—and many others who could have one, but think they cannot.

For these, the next best suggestion seems to be to salvage the value of the leaves by digging them into the upper 6 inches of the garden this fall while they are fresh fallen. Then—in the spring digging—turn the soil thoroughly so that the half-rotted leaves will be well mixed with the top foot of soil. A limited test of this substitute for composting indicates that it is fairly satisfactory in the garden and does get into the soil considerable of the humus and fertilizer material that most garden soils need.

Conventional agricultural science would probably question the wisdom of this expedient if advised for a field crop. The explanation would be that the decaying organic matter would call for so much of the available nitrogen in the soil that the crop might starve for lack of this essential element. Also in the field a mass of decaying straw or other organic material may heat the soil and use up so much moisture that the crop would be more liable to drought injury.

Here is where a gardener has a great advantage over a farmer. He lives close to his plants and can watch them from day to day. If they are short of nitrogen, it is a simple matter to apply a light top-dressing of a quick acting nitrogen salt that will supply enough of the element for good growth of the plants and for activity by the decaying organisms. Also if the half-decayed leaves make the soil drought-y, the gardener is not limited to mere hopes for rain, but can turn on the hose and supply all the moisture needed. Therefore the gardener can often follow to advantage methods of plant growing that would be disastrous if applied to field crops.

Spade 6 Inches

As a practical matter, it is not easy to dig leaves into a shallow layer of soil by the ordinary method of spading. What seemed to be the most satisfactory device was to spade out soil to a depth of about 6 inches in a strip about 2 feet wide across the bed. Then fill that space with leaves and cover them with soil from the next 2-foot strip, either raking or stirring the soil with the spading fork, so that it filters down into the leaves and mixes with them. This made it possible to get a considerable quantity of leaves well covered so that they would not blow away.

To promote decay of the lightly buried leaves last fall, I dusted them liberally with odds and ends of fertilizers that were on hand. A high nitrogen lawn fertilizer obviously speeded the decay, and another section dusted with calcium cyanamid and ground limestone was more decayed by spring than leaves dusted only with lime. From what is known of the general processes of decay of organic materials in soil or in compost heaps, almost any chemical fertilizer that would supply nitrogen would be likely to speed up the decay of lightly buried leaves.

This sort of limited test in a single well-fertilized garden is not a reliable guide to what might happen in leaner soils. There were no indications of nitrogen starvation or drought trouble as the result of the fresh leaves in the soil this summer, but a soil with less original content of humus might give some trouble and might call for nitrate topdressings and special attention to watering. But such a soil would be that very much needed addition of humus and would benefit from the addition of organic matter, even by this less than ideal method.

This is strictly a stop-gap device for salvaging the humus and fertility in the falling leaves and getting it into the garden. The better and more practical way is to pile leaves in quantity, either on the surface or in a pit and allow them to decay until the tissues are well broken down. Leaf compost seems to be an almost perfectly balanced plant food for most of the plants that grow in the garden. This is reasonable, because the leaves are plant material and contain the foods the tree has drawn from the soil.

Also, for the local clay soils the organic material breaks down and separates the fine soil material so that it is much easier to dig and to cultivate. As the humus continues to break down it forms mild acids that get the minerals of the soil into solutions which the plants can use.

Bonfires Wasteful

Each autumn when the leaves fall the air is filled with the tang of the smoke from bonfires. These are a delight to the youngsters of the neighborhood, but benfires are a sad waste of value for gardens.

In most neighborhoods it is possible for a gardener to have a compost pile in one way or another. It need not be a disorderly heap and a blot on an otherwise neat property. Many gardeners locate the compost store in an out of the way spot behind the garage. It is entirely possible to build a simple concrete tank or bin into which leaves and lawn clippings can be piled. A pit below ground level is less desirable, but is better than nothing.

In many neighborhoods it would be possible for gardeners to club together and get the use of a vacant lot as a site for several individual compost heaps. A garden club could hardly do better than to sponsor such cooperative effort toward better gardening, and make provision for screens for the sifting out of the well decayed compost. Group buying of composting chemicals would lead to substantial savings.

But if a well-managed composting program, by a group or by a single gardener seems impractical, this salvaging of leaf values by turning them under this fall and digging them deeper in spring is a next best thing. This year it is even more desirable than usual, because gardeners have no assurance that fertilizer will be available at a reasonable price next season. Most of the nitrates may be going into explosives.

Science

Panama's Mysterious 'White Indians:' Are They the Descendants of Lost Vikings?

Editor's note: The author of the following article, Richard O. Marsh, is a noted scientist, explorer and one-time diplomat. He is probably the best-informed man in the world on the mysterious "White Indians" of Panama. His theory of how this strange tribe originated has met with wide discussion and dispute among leading scientists.

By Richard O. Marsh

In 1923, while on a rubber hunting expedition sponsored by Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and the United States Department of Commerce, I first encountered the "White Indians" of the practically unknown Valley of the Chucunaque River, Darien, Panama.

The next year I organized and led an expedition of scientists and Government men through the Darien interior. The party traversed much of the unknown interior of Darien. Four of its members, including the author, flew by airplane over those areas which were found inaccessible by land or water. The expedition entered Darien from the Pacific side through San Miguel Bay and Darien Harbor, about 100 miles southeast of the Panama Canal Zone; ascended the Tuyra River to the junction with its main tributary, the Chucunaque; explored the tributaries southward toward the undetermined Colombian border; ascended the Chucunaque northward to a point near its headwaters; crossed the San Blas Mountain Range from west to east to the San Blas Caribbean coast, and visited and studied practically all of the Indian settlements on the Caribbean coast from the Colombian boundary to the Gulf of San Blas.

A total population of from 40 to 50 thousand Indians of high culture was found, still living practically free from any outside authority or influence and retaining almost intact their pre-Columbian customs. This indigenous Indian population consisted of two distinct ethnic groups, differing widely in anthropological details, language and customs.

The smaller ethnic group, calling themselves Chocoi, have been described by anthropologists as being physically similar to the Nahuans of Mexico. These Chocoi live in several valleys, all of which empty into the Pacific through San Miguel Bay. They number about 5000.

The Tule Indians

The other and greater ethnic group of Darien Indians, numbering from 35,000 to 40,000, occupies the Caribbean coast, much of the large, interior valley and the smaller valleys of the main San Blas range. They call themselves Tule.

This Tule race, with common language and customs, is divided into seven distinct tribes. Each tribe has its own head chief, local chiefs and a highly developed social order, with judges, councils, a "priestly" caste of "medicine men," guards, a system of hieratic ideographic writing, "schools" for the young people, and other marks of a distinct civilization.

Under normal conditions each Tule tribe is independent and jealous of other Tule tribes, never entering on the other's territories. In time of war, however, all of the Tule tribes, except for the ostracized Tacarcuna Cunas, join in one great confederacy for national defense. At such times this federation is guided by one great chief or Sakla Tomal, who at present is the Great White Chief of the Walla tribe, Sakla Chepu Tomal.

It must be remembered that these Darien Tule people have never been conquered by outsiders. The early conquistadores under Pizarro, Balboa and Pedrarias, overran the southeastern part of their territory in the four years between 1512 and 1516, only to be driven out by the aroused Indians. The Spaniards tried for years to penetrate the Tule nation, and failed. They were followed by raiding parties of buccaneers, English, French Dutch and Cimarroons, the descendants of escaped Negro slaves. But in each raid, the Tule Indians banded together and drove off the outsiders. From the time of Columbus, any Tule woman ravished by an outsider must leave the tribe or be killed, and the rare offsprings of such unions are killed at birth. Thus, the Tule people may be considered free from any strain of modern white man or Negro.

In 1791, the Spanish government, long frustrated in its attempts to secure foothold in Tule territory, made a treaty with the chiefs of Darien, recognizing the independence and sovereignty of the Tule people in their own territory. When Colombia seceded from Spain in 1818, no attempt was made to curtail the freedom of the Darien Indians; in fact, Colombia patronized certain chiefs and encouraged harmony in trade. When Panama seceded from Colombia, in 1903, the new government claimed sovereignty over much of Darien, but the Indians neither knew nor recognized anything of this political change.

Treaty With Panama

The writer's interest in the Darien Indians was first aroused in 1910, when he was in charge of the American Legation in Panama. Certain experiences of Col. Goelthals, who was building the Canal, and Sir Claude Mallet, the British Minister, with the Darien Indians so won our sympathy that we prevailed on the Panamanian Government and the United States State Department and secured the formal acquiescence by Panama that the Darien Indians were not to be molested in their home territory so long as they molested no one else.

In 1923, the Tule Indians, incensed by encroachments by the Panamanians, revolted. The writer, who was living among the Indians at this time, was accused by the Panamanian government of stirring up the rebellion. The warfare ended with the Treaty of Parvenir, in which Panama recognized the fundamental rights of the Tules.

My three-year association with the Tule people was the first opportunity in known history to learn anything concrete about these interesting and unusual people. The writer brought eight Tule Indians, including members of the families of the leading chiefs, and three of the blond "White Indians" to the United States and Canada, where they were studied for six months by prominent scientists of the United States, Canada, England, the Netherlands and Germany.

The seven older Indians were returned to their native country, but the youngest, a blond "White Indian" boy of 10, named Chepu, was reared by the writer in the United States. At a casual glance one would immediately class him as a Scandinavian, until a closer look revealed unmistakable Indian features.

Chepu's back among his own people now, employed by the United States Government as guide and interpreter on the survey for the Pan-American Highway.

The outstanding fact about the White Indians of Darien is that they do exist. Out of a total Tule population of about 40,000, it is estimated, that there are about 2000 of the blond type. The writer has personally seen and examined over 400. A geneticist of the Carnegie Institution has secured genetical data about 138 blond Tule Indians.

These "White Indians" are not albinos in the accepted meaning of the term, although they were so designated by certain scientists who had never seen or examined them, because they could not otherwise be explained. There is not a white-haired, pink-eyed individual in all Darien, as far as I know. All have light-gold to yellow to tow-colored hair, and either hazel, blue or gray eyes. All freckle and burn in the sun, as with all true blonds.

Now there are just two ways in which the White Indians can be accounted for. First, and accepted by most scientists who have studied the question, is the theory that they are mutants or abnormalities. Something went wrong in the distant past in the production of a Tule Indian child—and a blond child was born to normally pigmented Indian parents. This blond child, on reaching adulthood, mated with a normally pigmented Indian, thereby transmitting to the next generation the tendency to blondism which is supposed to be carried in the genes of the chromosomes of the germ plasm as a Mendelian Recessive.

This is perfectly plausible, from a biological laboratory point of view. However, it is difficult for the writer to reconcile this theory of mutation with the existing factual condition that this "Mendelian Recessive" to blondism is apparently thoroughly and uniformly distributed throughout 40,000 living Tule people.

The second theory, which to the writer has seemed from the first to be the most plausible, is that in the early pre-Columbian days, some unknown blond people intermarried on a considerable scale with a normally pigmented Indian stock, thus establishing in the resultant racial mixture the presence of blondism as a Mendelian Recessive. (Blondism is merely a diminution of pigmentation, a lack of something, and not a positive quality in itself.)

But why pre-Columbian? I hear many skeptics ask. Pre-Columbian, I say, because we have conclusive evidence that these "blond Indians" existed in the Western Hemisphere before the time of Columbus. Columbus, himself, reported seeing them on his third voyage. Cortez recorded in his official report to the Spanish King and Queen that in one corner of a large botanical and zoological garden in Mexico City, the Emperor Montezuma had 100 blond men, women and children who were held captive as rare curiosities. Baron Humboldt reported a group of 200 blond Indians in northwestern Colombia, near the Darien region. Vancouver recounts officially finding a tribe of natives, "white as any European," when he discovered the Canadian Island that bears his name.

As for Darien, there is conclusive evidence that blond white men could not have intermarried with Tule Indians, since the time of Columbus in sufficient amount to account for the widespread prevalence of blondism in the germ plasm of 40,000 Indians. So the alternative to the theory of mutation must be the theory that a considerable number of blond people intermated with normally pigmented Indians in Darien some appreciable time before the coming of Columbus.

Next week, in the concluding installment, Mr. Marsh will present reasons for believing that the Darien White Indians are the descendants of Norse explorers of the New World.

Three of the Tule "White Indians" snapped by Mr. Marsh. The girl in the picture is one of the Indians Marsh brought to the United States.

A group of Cuna Indians, some fair, others with the more familiar red complexion. Note the rings in the women's nose. These photos were taken by Marsh in 1923.

WILLIAMSBURG, the restored colonial capital, is a pleasant objective for the autumn traveler. Among the picturesque scenes are the old Powder Horn, above, left; the Capitol Building, above, right, and the Governor's Palace with its extensive gardens, below.

Blue Ridge Parkway Offers View Of North Carolina 'Color Show'

The annual fall color show, attaining its peak in the mountains of North Carolina in mid-October, may be viewed to advantage from the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The parkway now is completed from the Virginia line at Cumberland Knob Park to Deep Gap, a distance of 62 miles, and passable beyond this to the base of Mount Mitchell, highest peak east of the Rockies. The completed section, which overlooks rich farming country of northwestern North Carolina, will reach its autumn color zenith a few days later than the rugged Great Smokies farther west.

Gravel surfacing has been placed on part of the Parkway between Deep Gap and Blowing Rock, but State highway officials suggest that motorists may avoid dust and possible traffic delays by detouring over U. S. 421 to Boone and U. S. 321 to Blowing Rock, which is only two miles farther.

From Blowing Rock itself the traveler finds a wide sweep of the Blue Ridge Mountains with old Grandfather Mountain rising directly across Johns River Gorge.

Paving is nearing completion on the Parkway between Grandmother Gap and Little Switzerland but Park Service authorities state there will be little or no tie-up. The fresh surfacing is of a variety that is non-injurious to automobile paint.

An untiring stretch of mountain scenery combined with all the color of fall borders the Parkway from Little Switzerland to the base of Mount Mitchell. Along this section the Parkway climbs to its highest altitude.

As 14 miles of parkway are under construction from Toe River Gap to Craggy Gardens, the motorist should take NC 80 south which joins with U. S. 70 into Asheville.

Asheville and surrounding towns offer many short trips to vantage points for autumn mountain scenery. Only 20 miles from the center of Asheville over State roads and a section of the Blue Ridge Parkway are the famous Craggy Gardens, noted for their spring show of rhododendron and autumn galaxy of color.

West of Asheville is the Pisgah National Forest with Mount Pisgah offering as fine a spot as anywhere in the Land of the Sky for a picture of the autumn coloring. Pisgah is reached by U. S. 19 to Candler and N. C. 119 to the junction of the National Forest Service Road which takes one to the summit of one of the peaks of Pisgah.

A short hike to the other twin-peak of Pisgah will present a 180 degree view of all of western North Carolina. Forest Service Roads continue beyond Pisgah to connect with the Wagon Road Gap section of the Blue Ridge Parkway. Though this stretch comes to a dead end near Tennessee Bald, it offers one of the best chances for the amateur photographer or the more casual sightseer to really grasp the vastness of North Carolina mountain systems.

Alternate return route is over the equally scenic State highway 276 which falls away from Wagon Road Gap, with an elevation of more than 4,000 feet, through the heart of the Pisgah National Forest, past waterfalls and mountain streams to Brevard.

From Waynesville, still another link of the Blue Ridge Parkway can be reached in an afternoon's drive. Though this too, is a dead end and the only alternative is a return to Waynesville, the scenery is well worth an extra day of travel. The motorist follows N. C. 276 from Waynesville to Woodrow, (a distance of about six miles) turning right and following a paved State highway to the junction of the Parkway. This section running from the Devil's Courthouse to Black Knob is described by R. Getty Browning, N. C. Parkway engineer, as the "most beautiful section of the whole Blue Ridge Parkway."

Devil's Courthouse is located on a high promontory overlooking North Carolina's famed Sapphire Country. A sheer rock ledge drops away for many hundred feet to the valley below presenting a ruggedness more typical of the Rockies than of the usually wooded Southern Appalachians.

The Nantahala Forest centering around Franklin offers one of the most picturesque natural beauty spots in western North Carolina. From U. S. 64, winding up the Cashiers Valley from Franklin to Brevard, five large waterfalls may be seen from the highway or a mile or so distant. One waterfall, a tributary to the Cullasaja River, tumbles over the highway itself.

With more variety of vegetation than is existent on the whole continent of Europe, the Great Smokies offer the greatest variety of color to be found in any mountains. Heavily wooded peaks more than a mile above sea level are studded with evergreens and deciduates alike which offer an unequalled combination of colors. Newfound Gap and Clingman's Dome, pinnacle of the Smokies, are reached via N. C. 107.

City of Tampa, Florida, Built on Site of Old Fort

In 1823 a fort was built at the mouth of the Hillsborough River in Florida. The garrison was given the name of Fort Brooke in honor of Col. George M. Brooke, the first officer to command troops which were sent there.

This old Fort Brooke was the original Tampa, or as it was spelled a hundred years ago "Timpe" which means, adjacent. Tampa in 1823 became the departmental headquarters of south Florida for the United States Army and a year later a military road was surveyed between Fort Brooke and Fort King, the latter now the City of Ocala.

During the Seminole War many officers were stationed at Fort Brooke who were later on to become national figures. Some of these men were Gens. Winfield Scott, Jessup and Zachary Taylor.

The original immigration into West Florida started in 1842. These people were chiefly from the Middle West and were home seekers. The fact that some of these settlers who came to Tampa in the years following were of the type who crossed the plains into California is borne out by a little school book printed in Sacramento City in 1852 and obtained from a pioneer Tampa family. This family had gone to California during the gold rush and then migrated to Tampa in the fifties.

The West Coast of Florida has always welcomed citizens who were seeking permanent homes. The entire trade area of which Tampa is the heart is an ideal year round region in which to live, play and engage in commercial enterprises.

Tampa has considerably changed during the last few years. Essentially an industrial city, the citizens realize that it must also be a beautiful one and to this end are engaging in tree planting and garden work to make Tampa not only a profitable place, but also an attractive one in which to reside.

Going back to early history, during the Civil War, the city was blockaded and shelled many times. The first railroad came here in 1884. This was known as the South Florida Railroad, a narrow gauge road operating between Tampa and Sanford.

Tampa is probably best known for its manufacture of cigars, this industry starting here in 1885. Today Tampa is the largest manufacturer of cigars in the world.

Tourists are coming in earlier than ever before. Some of them are in the city for a short stay, while others tell Tampa Chamber of Commerce officials they intend to buy a home and remain here the rest of their lives.

Good Season Is Expected By Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Following a record-breaking summer season, Puerto Rico is looking ahead to its greatest influx of tourists during the fall and winter.

In preparation for the increase in business, Uncle Sam's tropic isle is finishing off a huge private building enterprise that includes one new palatial hotel in San Juan, improvements to established hostelries and extensions to famous inland watering places.

Finishing touches are being put on the $1,000,000 Normandie Hotel here. The building, already housing guests, is one of the most unusual in the world. Modeled after the forward decks of the S. S. Normandie, it further is distinguished by a well-modeled swimming pool in the center of a diamond-shaped lobby.

The pool mirrors the open sky that shows through a rotunda extending from the lobby to the roof. Inside decks looking down on the lobby provide entrance to suites, each of which run through to the outside of the building.

Dining rooms, a banquet hall, and ball room are on the top floor of the edifice beneath a series of penthouses that face the blue Atlantic through the foliage of towering palm trees.

San Juan's Hotel Condado, a $1,000,000 structure on the edge of the ocean, is spending $50,000 in improvements and the attractive Escambron Beach Club is undergoing extensive repairs. Floor shows with night club talent and orchestras imported from the United States provide added attractions at these established institutions.

In the heart of Puerto Rico's colorful mountains less than an hour from San Juan, the historic Coamo Springs Hotel is being extended and reconditioned. Dancing facilities are being enlarged and a new open-air swimming pool soon will be ready for use.

The Spa is famous for its original "Fountain of Youth," an invigorating mineral spring that has been bubbling from the hills since centuries before Don Juan Ponce de Leon, Puerto Rico's first governor, started his historic search for youth-giving waters.

Medieval Spanish and modernistic are the chief architectural trends of new buildings which are a part of Puerto Rico's sensational $20,000,000 building boom that began in 1937.

Southern Pines Season Makes Brilliant Start

Southern Pines, N. C.

Now that the season at Southern Pines is already off to a brilliant start and the hotels and cottages are filled with northern visitors here to meet with the officers and soldiers taking part in the war games of the Carolina maneuvers, the weekend has been marked with many teas, dinners and dances. Upward of 3000 officers and soldiers visited the town during the weekend to join in the various activities being sponsored by the winter colony and the town's people. Various community centers have opened, many have flocked to the golf courses made famous by outstanding tournaments, others are attracted to riding stables, some to tennis and other out of door pastimes.

St. Petersburg Offers Record Fun Program

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Visitors pouring into St. Petersburg are finding a program of sports, social and general entertainment events surpassing that of any previous tourist season.

Championship tournaments in a score of outdoor sports, dinner dances and balls, pageants and exhibitions, muiscal and educational treats, regattas, fishing contests and many other amusement features comprise a crowded schedule from October through April.

State and city tourist societies, whose memberships run into the thousands, are rounding out heavy programs of dances, card parties, cruises, shell gathering excursions, musicales, lectures and picnics. These societies, with meeting rooms and an auditorium in the spacious Tourist Center, enable the visitor to meet home town friends and acquaintances, and provide amusements for every taste.

Tourist sports clubs, too, offer healthful recreational facilities in many sports including shuffleboard, lawn bowling, roque, horseshoes, cards, archery, handball, golf, tennis and badminton.

On the general sports calendar are more than 30 club golf tournaments for professionals and amateurs; the annual $5,000 St. Petersburg Open, Charity and New Year's championship tournaments; tennis fans will see the Nation's foremost net stars in action during the Winter Circuit Championship matches in January, and many other city, county and State contests.

On Christmas Day the annual North-South interscholastic championship football game between Florida and Ohio stars will be held in Kumquat Bowl. The national shuffleboard tournament is scheduled for the week of January 14.

U. S. Center Near Town in Kansas

The spot which marks the exact, geographic center of the United States, according to the American Express Travel Service, is to be found on a farm near Lebanon, Smith County, Kans., about 12 miles from the Nabraska line. A marker, erected there by the U. S. Geological Survey, bears the legend "Latitude 39 degrees 50 minutes; longitude 98 degrees 35 minutes."

The nearest highway approaching this spot is U. S. 36 about 1800 feet west of the junction with U. S. 281. The State of Kansas is about to erect a marker on this highway to direct attention of motorists to "the center of the U. S. A."

Guadalajara Included in Tour

Guadalajara, the "Pearl of the West," is the second most important town of the Mexican Republic, renowned for its fine buildings, its parks, its pleasant surroundings, its hospitality and cleanliness, the extraordinary beauty of its women, the legendary gaiety of its inhabitants and the intellectual refinement of its elite.

Flowers, sunshine and music are the supreme delights travelers will enjoy in the beautiful capital of the progressive State of Jalisco. A visit to Guadalajara is featured in the American Express Winter Tours to Mexico.

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How You Get Permission to Hunt in Canada

Sportsmen planning a hunting trip to Canada should encounter no difficulty whatsoever if they comply with a few simple regulations.

First it is necessary to obtain a permit to bring firearms to Canada for hunting purposes. This permit, which is free of charge, is issued from the office of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa. It is only necessary to write the above mentioned office giving the following information: (a) Name and occupation, (b) Mailing Address, (c) Purpose and duration of visit, (d) Destination in Canada, (e) Canadian Frontier port of arrival and date, (f) Mode of travel (automobile, train, etc.), (g) Description of weapon or weapons for which permit is required including type of weapon, manufacturer, caliber, and serial number.

It is also necessary that you forward a reference as to your character—this to be obtained from the local chief of police or some other prominent person.

Revolver Permits

Permits may be issued for weapons required for sporting purposes, or for revolvers only when required for target practice in a regularly organized shooting club.

The permits when issued authorize the importation of ammunition suitable for the firearms mentioned thereon. This is dutiable and no refund is given for unexpended supplies; however, the permit authorizes the purchase of ammunition in Canada.

It is suggested that this application reach the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at least ten days previous to the date the sportsman plans to enter Canada.

No permits will be granted for automatic firearms, but autoloading guns and rifles will be admitted. In certain provinces the use of autoloading weapons is prohibited. It is therefore suggested that should a tourist desire to import this type of firearm he should acquaint himself with existing regulations in the province which he intends to visit.

It is, of course, necessary to procure a nonresident hunting license for the particular province to be visited. The hunting laws are drafted by the various provincial governments and vary in provinces and districts. It is well, therefore, that sportsmen obtain a copy of the hunting regulations of the province they plan to visit. Copies are usually furnished with each license issued.

Guides Available

Guides and outfitters are located at all main points throughout the game areas and these men are in a position to be of great assistance to sportsmen in planning a trip. Some hunting sections may be reached by automobile, some by train and still others by aeroplane. Much useful information can be furnished by transportation companies and local and provincial tourist bureaus. Intending hunters would be well advised to take advantage of all information available from these sources.

Write the Government Tourist Bureau of the Province you intend to visit or drop a line to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, stating all particulars such as the section you wish to visit, species of game you wish to hunt, time at your disposal, etc., and a special effort will be made to have all information available forwarded.

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Buenos Aires Will Pay Tribute To Patron Saint November 11

Just at the time summer is coming over the great pampas of Argentina, Buenos Aires, capital city of that nation, is preparing to honor its patron saint. He is St. Martin, and his festival on November 11 will be marked with feligious ceremonies throughout the city.

Because the seasons in South America are just the reverse of those in the United States and Europe, the celebrations in Buenos Aires have always seemed paradoxical to travelers. The good saint is in reality the patron of autumn. As a matter of fact, in Europe Indian summer is often called St. Martin's summer. In Argentina, however, the saint does not herald cold and frost and snow but has come to symbolize green fields and parks, trees in new leaf and flowers coming into bloom.

To carry the paradox a bit further, in Europe St. Martin is the patron of wine growers and tavern keepers and is honored at the wine-making season. In Argentina, on the other hand, the grape vines are just now turning green and the famous harvest festival at Mendoza, in the wine country, will not be held until late March or early April.

Goose Served

In Tours, the European home of St. Martin, the universal dish November 11 is goose. The tale is told that that bird once betrayed a hiding place of the saint, so that it must make annual amends by appearing on the festive board. In Argentina, however, water fowl does not enjoy great popularity, so that the meat of the day is more likely beef.

The choice of St. Martin as patron of Buenos Aires can probably be explained by the fact that the city was founded in the Argentine fall months, according to Moore-McCormack Lines, whose luxury passenger ship S. S. Brazil will be in that capital for St. Martin's Day. The company operates the Good Neighbor Fleet to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, with 38-day pleasure cruises leaving New York every fortnight. Besides Buenos Aires, the schedules feature Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil; Santos, great coffee port; and Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

Founded in 1536

Buenos Aires was first founded in 1536 but after five years its settlers pulled stakes and left. In 1580 Juan de Garay arrived on the earlier site and in June refounded the city. Because that month corresponded to autumn in Europe, it may have reminded him and his men of St. Martin and made them regard the saint as patron of the city.

Garay brought with him 500 head of cattle, which soon began to run wild. They thrived on the great expanses of the pampas and multiplied so rapidly that by 1730 anyone was allowed to round up as many as he wanted, provided the number did not exceed 10,000 or 12,000.

The great meat industry of Argentina, however, was not founded solidly until 40 or 50 years ago, when refrigeration made possible the sale of its beef and mutton in Europe. Cattle then became more than ever the kings of the pampas, and that is probably the reason the Argentines of today prefer a good steak rather than the drum stick of a goose, ever on St. Martin's Day.

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Organizations

V.F.W. Armistice Ball Committees Are Named

Chairman Patrick J. Foley of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Armistice Day Ball committee has announced the following committee assignments:

Program, B. H. Statz, chairman; William A. Oley, John T. Mooney, John Jasinowski, R. H. Pearson, Irving Ambrose, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Frank Warner, Floyd S. Hathorne, D. E. Carleton, Leone Amaducci, Phillip R. Belt, Joseph M. McInerney, Philip A. Anton, L. H. Neville-Thompson, Joseph Shea, Eli Bussada, John Caswell, Nathan D. Golden, Norman H. Edwards and Stanley D. Harman.

Decorations, Norman H. Edwards, chairman; James L. West, Jack Mooney, William Downs; publicity, Phillip R. Belt, chairman; Louis W. Margullis; music, Nathan D. Golden, chairman; V. C. Guillermain, Stanley D. Harman, Jack Holliday; printing, Louis W. Margullis, chairman; Leon B. Lambert, Stephen T. Nichka; distinguished guests, Daniel J. Campbell, chairman; William H. Carroll, George J. Neuner, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Nathan D. Golden, Edward K. Inman, Lieut. Col. W. A. McCathran, Phillip R. Belt, George G. McLeish, Leonard J. Bacon.

Floor, Frank R. Heise, chairman; Jack Holliday, Lemuel C. Buckingham, Robert G. MacCartee, James D. Forno, Sidney R. Snider, William E. Burch, Philip A. Anton, Howard J. Esterbrook, Irving E. Ambrose, William J. Schmitz, William P. Cavanaugh, Thomas A. Pace, Joseph G. Strobel, Will H. Chase, Robert S. Bonar, Frank Benedetto, John W. Thompson, Frank Norton, Ernest Perry, Chris D. Bartelmes, John Jasinowski, Leo P. Nold, Herbert D. Smith.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

TOMORROW—Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

TUESDAY—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

THURSDAY—Armistice Day ball committee, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

National Capital Post

National Capital Post met Wednesday evening in its new quarters in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, with Commander Margullis presiding. Visitors were Department Commander Lambert, Junior Vice Commander Foley, Supreme Seam Squirrel Frank Topash, of the Cooties; Past Commander Heise, of Potomac Post; Acting Commander Pierce, of Equality Walter Reed Post, and Past Commander Spedden, of Front Line Post.

Principal speaker was Edward Folliard, Washington Post reporter and feature writer, who talked on the "Freedom of the Press." The entertainment was furnished by the USO players, under the direction of Miss Arlene Peck. Seven new members were received.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post met last Wednesday evening and in the absence of Commander Johns, who is stationed at Fort Meade, Senior Vice Commander Stanley R. Nash presided. The post voted to buy two $100 defense bonds. Past Department Commander Hollingsworth made a short speech.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post met Tuesday night and decided to hold a membership party later this month. Further details will be furnished in this column soon.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post held its semiannual dance at Beaver Dam Country Club last Friday evening.

Club 1830

Club 1830 met last Monday evening at the home of President Florence Grubb in Riverdale. Mrs. James Cruse, Mrs. Tucker and Miss Bernice Felton received the obligation to membership. The club will hold a hospital party at Mount Alto Hospital on Wednesday evening, October 22. On Halloween night, October 31, Club 1830, with the cooperation of Follow Me-Defense Post, will give a party and dance at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The music will be furnished by the Crescents under the direction of A. W. Taylor, and prizes will be offered for the prettiest and funniest costumes. A large attendance is expected.

The club voted that with the approval of Post 1830 the place and date of meeting would be changed.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

National headquarters has announced that plans have been completed for the annual sale of Christmas Seals for the National Home Fund. The Veterans of Foreign Wars maintain a home for orphans of World War Veterans at Eaton Rapids, Mich., which is supported by proceeds from the sale of Buddy Poppies, life memberships, and Christmas seals. Each auxiliary receives annually its quota for the Health and Happiness Fund, for the support of the hospital and community center. This quota was met by the seven auxiliaries in the District in the year 1940-1941.

All-American Auxiliary and Post will hold a joint social on Tuesday at 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Meetings this week—Treasury Auxiliary—tomorrow; Department Council of Administration, Thursday, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F Streets Northeast.

J. G. Yaden Heads G. A. R. Group

James G. Yaden, Civil Service Commission, past department commander, United Spanish War Veterans, was reelected president of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation last Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the organization.

Other officers include the following: Charles W. McCaffrey, past department commander, United Spanish War Veterans; Daniel E. Campbell, past department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; William Leo Collins, past post commander, the Amerigan Legion; Ralph L. Chambers, past department commander, Disabled American Veterans, vice presidents; Arthur C. Fowle, department adjutant, Veterans of Foreign Wars, secretary; Harry F. Patterson, past department commander, United Spanish War Veterans, treasurer; John M. Kline, sr., department commander, and William F. Dorsey, past department commander, Grand Army of the Republic, to be life members; George G. McLeish, past department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Ferdinand G. Fraser, past department commander, American Legion; R. L. Zwingles, past department vice commander, the American Legion; Harold H. Lowy and Ralph N. Werner, past chapter commanders, Disabled American Veterans, directors; Howard S. Fisk, past department adjutant, American Legion, director of public relations; Department Commanders Dr. Herbert M. Manning, U. S. W. V.; Leon B. Lambert, V. F. W.; Heywood N. Saunders, A. L. and Joel D. Thacker, D. A. V., members of the organization.

Dobbins to Visit Mount Nebo Unit I.O.O.F. Tomorrow

Albert P. Dobbins, grand patriarch of the Odd Fellows' grand encampment, and his corps of officers will make an official visitation to Mount Nebo Encampment No. 6 tomorrow night. Officers of the grand lodge will be guests on this occasion. The officers will assemble at 8:30 p. m. in the temple.

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and the grand lodge officers will make their official visit to Covenant Lodge No. 13 Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Temple. Covenant Lodge has arranged for a buffet supper and an entertainment following the visitation.

On Monday night, October 27, Grand Master Loving will make his annual visit to the National Capital Junior Lodge No. 1.

Edwin J. Robb, grand chaplain, announces that divine services will be sponsored by the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows next Sunday. The services will be held at the McKendree Methodist Church, South Dakota Avenue and Lawrence Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips, pastor of McKendree Church, will preach the sermon.

Canton Washington No. 1 and the Ladies Auxiliary P. M. will act as escort of honor. There will be plenty of parking space for automobiles and excellent bus and street car services to that part of the city.

Columbia Lodge No. 10 will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Victor K. Johnson, noble grand, will preside. The initiatory degree will be conferred under the directions of S. G. Taylor.

Brightwood lodges will present a comedy show entitled "Taking the Count," Tuesday, October 28, in Stansbury Temple, Georgia and Colorado Avenues Northwest. M. S. Pence, chairman, announces that dancing will follow after the show.

The Rebekah lodges will meet as follows: Ruth and Marian will meet tomorrow night in the temple; Fidelity will meet Tuesday night at Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Martha Washington will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple, and the Theta Rho Girls Club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the temple.

Ben Hur

The meetings for the week are: Tomorrow, Potomac Court, Pythian Temple; Central, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, McKinley, Pythian Temple.

Job's Daughters Party

Bethel No. 4, Order of Job's Daughters, will give a Halloween party and dance Saturday night in Friendship Hall at Wisconsin Avenue and Albermarle Street Northwest.

Post Reporter Talks to Veterans of Foreign Wars

Post Staff Photo

Edward T. Folliard, Washington Post staff writer, spoke on "Freedom of the Press" last week at a meeting of the V. F. W.'s National Capital Post, No. 27. Seated are Miss Edith E. Hiser, president of the post's Ladies' Auxiliary, and Louis W. Margullis, post commander

Elks to Mark Defense Week Starting Oct. 27

The week starting Monday, October 27, has been set aside as National Defense Week by the B. P. O. Elks. The Elks National Defense Commission, under the direction of James R. Nicholson, national chairman, will open its drive to secure 25,000 flying cadets for the Air Corps at the request of the adjutant general of the U. S. Army.

Roy M. Perry, chairman, recently announced that the Memorial Committee of the Washington lodge will hold its annual memorial service on Sunday, December 7, to honor the 31 Washington Elks who have died during the past year. The Rev. John Keeting Cartright has been chosen as speaker.

Charles R. Bush, chairman, recently announced that the membership committee of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, is making preparations to initiate its largest class of the year on Wednesday, November 5, when District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Charles Hawthorne, will make his official visitation to Washington Lodge.

"Old Timers Night" has been set for Wednesday, November 5, when Washington Elks will honor their "old time" members, who have been continuously active for more than 25 years. A banquet will be tendered to the "old timers" in the club rathskeller preceding the regular business session of the lodge.

The Minstrel Troupe of the lodge will open its season soon at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Led by Herbert C. Leach, director, the Elks will present their show this year at the Naval Hospital, Walter Reed, Mount Alto, Blue Plains Home for the Aged, Soldier's Home, St. Elizabeths, Home for Incurables and at numerous other institutions requiring entertainment for their inmates. Plans are also being made to present old-fashioned minstrel shows at the various military camps in the Capital area.

Many acts have been added to the new show, which is scheduled to open soon with the following cast: H. C. Leach, director; R. J. Albrecht, Anthony Ameser, George G. Beall, L. H. Bonbrest, Joseph H. Crowley, R. J. DeLa Vergne, J. J. DiCarlo, J. D. Fitzgerald, J. Heidenheimer, R. T. Hoy, T. J. McCall, John W. McDermott, Thomas A. Padgett, John T. Snyder, George F. Sullivan, Carl W. Tredway, Frank M. Zuch.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday night Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite, conferred the 18th degree upon a class of candidates. On the following night the 19th degree was conferred in full ceremonial form. These degrees were given at this time in honor of the Supreme Council which will be in session during this week. At each session there was a large attendance of distinguished Scottish Rite Masons from all parts of the United States, including members of the Supreme Council and other 33d degree Masons from the northern and southern jurisdictions.

Next Tuesday night, October 21, the 20th degree will be conferred. This degree will be preceded by some exercises which will be of particular interest to all Scottish Rite Masons of both jurisdictions.

Knights of Columbus to Attend Annual Vesper Services Tonight

The annual vesper services of the Knights of Columbus of Washington will be held this evening in the church of St. Anthony of Padua, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Herbert Gallagher, O. F. M., vice commissary of the Franciscan Monastery, will deliver the sermon. Music will be furnished by the Carmelite Choir, connected with the Catholic University of America.

The religious demonstration is under the direction of the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus.

Members of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will arrive at 7:30 in the parish hall, where a line of march will be formed. They will attend in dark business or tuxedo suits with sword and baldric. J. Fred Brady is chairman of annual vesper services.

There will be no meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening as this council will meet with Keane, Spalding and Potomac Councils on Monday evening, October 27, for a joint meeting in the local club house.

Alfred P. Neff and his Casey Club will meet in the local club house on Wednesday evening at 8:30 oclock for the weekly meeting. Many handsome prizes are to be awarded and dancing will follow.

Ten teams in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League will bowl on Wednesday evening at the Rendezvous Bowling Alleys. The lineup will be as follows: La Salle vs. Ovando, Cortez vs. Nina, DeSoto vs. Pinta, Santa Maria vs. Trinidad and Salvador vs. Balboa.

The officers of the present season are Norwood P. Cassidy, president; George P. Hall, vice president; Silvio H. Poli, secretary-treasurer.

Captains of the several teams are: Charles Cullen, Percy J. Saffell, Harry J. Collow, James P. Montgomery, George P. Hall, Albert J. Kearney, Thomas Griffin, Benjamin H. Taylor, Thomas Coates and Leo F. Diegelmann. Games are played every Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Washington Council's membership committee will meet Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel to discuss plans for the conferring of the honors of the first degree on a large class of candidates October 28.

Washington Council will hold its annual Memorial Communion Mass at St. Patrick's Church Sunday, November 30. This is to be followed by a breakfast at the Willard Hotel.

The National Catholic Community Service Club, located in the Knights of Columbus Building, will sponsor a dance on Saturday evening for men in uniform, beginning at 9 o'clock. This will be preceded by a moving picture show. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a class in dancing for beginners.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe has announced the appointment of Joseph B. McCann as general chairman of the Armistice Day Observance Tuesday, November 11. Several meetings will be held this week, with a view to making this one of the outstanding demonstrations of the year. The general membership and their friends will be invited to participate in the patriotic demonstration.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, has extended an invitation to all members of the Order and their families to participate in the Perpetual Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother, which is held every Friday evening in the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, at 5:15 and 7:30 o'clock.

The Washington Catholic Radio Hour is heard every Thursday evening over Station WWDC at 8:30 o'clock.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, with Faithful Navigator Harold F. Jones presiding. A reception will be held for newly elected members of the assembly.

MASONIC TRESTLEBOARD

TOMORROW—Potomac Lodge No. 5, Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15, Anacostia Lodge No. 21, Pentalpha Lodge No. 23, Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 33, Albert Pike Lodge No. 36 and Sojourners Lodge No. 51.

TUESDAY — National Lodge No. 12, Myron M. Parker Lodge No. 27, and King David Lodge No. 28.

WEDNESDAY—Harmony Lodge No. 17, Warren G. Harding Lodge No. 39, Chevy Chase Lodge No. 42, and Brightwood Lodge No. 43.

THURSDAY — New Jerusalem Lodge No. 9, George C. Whiting Lodge No. 22.

FRIDAY—St. Johns Lodge No. 11, Hope Lodge No. 29 and Trinity Lodge No. 41.

SATURDAY—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Fleet Reserve Group To Meet Tomorrow

Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Main topic for discussion will be the Navy Day celebration, Monday, October 27. Dancing will be held and refreshments served in the rathskeller on Navy Day.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 4, Fleet Reserve Association, will be held tomorrow evening at 808 I Street Northwest.

Catholic Vets To Map Drive For Members

Post coordinating committees of the Catholic War Veterans of the District of Columbia will meet Thursday at Eleventh and E Streets Northwest to make plans for a membership campaign next month. Also up for discussion will be the formation of a deparitment of the Catholic War Veterans here and the creation of a welfare board and committee to cooperate with other veterans' organizations in national defense.

Uniformed C. W. V. members will participate in the Holy Name parade to be held next Sunday, October 26, in honor of the Feast of Christ the King. The veterans will march in the parade and act as the honor guard to Bishop McNamara, of the archdiocese of Washington.

Daly Post

The next meeting of Father John W. Daly Post will be held on October 20 at 3 p. m. at the Holy Comforter School Hall.

Bischoff Post

The first annual election of officers for the Msgr. F. X. Bischoff Post, No. 170, will be held in the auditorium of Nativity Church, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. The post will also vote on adoption of a constitution and by-laws.

The charter of the post will be closed at the November meeting. All veterans of the armed forces of the United States, now residing in Petworth, Brightwood, Silver Spring or Takoma Park, are invited to attend the post meeting.

Disabled American Veterans

At the meeting of the Department Executive Committee last Wednesday evening, Department Commander Joel D. Thacker, recently reelected, named the following officers to his staff: Max L. Peck, Department Adjutant; Earl G. Hendrick, Department Rehabilitation Officer, reappointed; Oscar G. Jones, Department Employment Officer, reappointed; Ralph L. Chambers, Department Judge Advocate, reappointed, and Harold H. Lowy, Department Chief of Staff, reappointed. Committee Chairman and other appointees will be announced in the near future by Commander Thacker.

Interior Chapter No. 7 had installed at its regular monthly meeting during the past week, newly elected officers, as follows: Russell G. Smith, Commander; Charles E. Sterner, Senior Vice Commander; Ernest A. Massicottee, Junior Vice Commander; Sam Oresky, Treasurer; Edward Zuranski, Adjutant; Jos. W. Hanley, Sergeant at Arms; Thomas H. Ridgate, Officer of the Day and James C. Clarke, Judge Advocate.

The Women's Auxiliary of the D. C. Department will meet Tuesday evening, October 21, at the Virginia Barry Studios, 1762 Columbia Road Northwest, according to an announcement by the recently reelected Commander Mrs. Mary Hargraves. The officers elected at the last meeting for the coming year will be installed by Department Commander Joel D. Thacker. Speaker of the evening will be Commander Foster Tuart, of the Army and Navy Union. Refreshments will be served under the sponsorship of Mrs. Delia Barber and Mrs. Katherine DeVine.

National Association Of Regulars

Commander Lamar E. Chamberlain, of National Defense Post, has commended the members of the national convention committee of the post on the excellent way in which they handled the arrangements for the recent convention held here last month. He announced that he was particularly pleased with the social aspects of the convention and felt sure that Washington will, as a result, be again honored with a national convention within the next few years.

Adjt. Gen. Ralph E. Updike has asked that Filipinos who are interested in joining a Filipino Post of the N. A. R., now being contemplated, get in touch with him at his office, Room 221 Victor Building.

Acting Commander John Arthur Shaw, of the newly organized Silver Spring Post, announces that he will apply for a national charter tomorrow and urges all residents of the Silver Spring area who desire to become charter members to call him today at Shepherd 3962.

Spanish War Veterans

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp will meet tomorow at the United States Soldiers' Home with Commander E. F. K. Shroeder presiding.

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold a reception Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Woodmen's Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, in honor of the National Supreme Thrice, Rex Post, of Massachusetts. Grand Gu Gu Valentine T. Mayer will direct the entertainment program and initiate many new members.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will meet Friday in Pythian Temple together with the Ladies Auxiliary. Commander Joseph F. Thornberg will preside.

The Council of Administration, with Acting Department Commander Elvin M. Luskey presiding, will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. at U. S. W. V. Headquarters.

Third Division Society

Washington Branch, Third Division Society, will hold its next meeting at the new legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Wednesday, November 5, at 8 p. m. Entertainment Officer P. H. McAlexander is in charge of the program.

Democrats to Give Defense Dance

The District National Democratic League will open its fall season with a defense dance at the Washington Hotel tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. with 200 service men and 200 Women's Battalion Dance Hosesses as guests, it was announced by Mrs. Eunice Blake Thomas, president.

Patronesses are as follows: Mrs. Eunice B. Thomas, Mrs. Walter Bramhall, Miss Inez Justus, Mrs. Louise Herfurth, Mrs. Hugh Groves, Mrs. Paul D. Hammacher, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Estelle Whiting, Mrs. Florence Knowlan, Mrs Martha Carter, Mrs. Mary Davis Watts and Mrs. Rosalie Field Doss.

Patrons are: Gen. F. T. Evans, Hugh V Keiser, J. Leo Koit, R. Spencer Palmer, Arthur Clarendon Smith, Frank Hoffman and William A. Revis.

Legion Building Unit To Urge Fund Drive

The American Legion's building committee announced last week that it would recommend a fund-raising drive by individual posts to pay off the balance of the new American Legion building during the administrative year. The recommendation will be made to Department Commander Heywood Saunders.

The new clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest was recently occupied by Legion posts for social and business functions.

Potomac Park

Installation of officers of Potomac Post No. 40, was held at the Palisades Field House last week by Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders and his staff. The officers for the year are as follows: John J. A. Ager, commander; Jerome P. Lynch, first vice commander; Thomas C. Talbert, second vice commander; Ronald G. Thring, adjutant; Edward F. Aydt, finance officer; Dr. Elmer A. Kohlmeier, post surgeon; John J. Keane, judge advocate; Adolphus McKenzie, historian; George Gross, quartermaster; Clinton L. Serrin, sergeant at arms; George W. Morse, chaplain; Karel F. deRooy and Herbert W. Posten, color bearers. Post Department Commander William H. Hargrave was the principal speaker of the evening.

The following were accepted for membership in the post: Harry F. Harding, Bert Nix, George A. Hawkins, George J. Elam, L. I. Edwards and Earl P. Wiggs.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Cooley McCullough, American Legion Club; Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; A. P. Gardner, Army Navy Club; Department of Justice, FBI Assembly Room; Gas Light, 1227 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Welfare Meeting, American Legion Club.

TUESDAY—Bunker Hill, 807 Monroe Street Northeast; National Press Club, National Press Club; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Pepco, Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

WEDNESDAY — Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Henry S. Spengler, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Kenna-Maine, Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital.

THURSDAY—Department Executive Committee, American Legion Club; James E. Walker, 1826 Twelfth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—Internal Revenue, American Legion Club.

SATURDAY—Government Printing Office, New Colonial Hotel.

Capital Transit Post

During its last regular meeting, the post nominated and elected the following officers to fill existing vacancies: George E. Warder to be finance officer, and Sefton Darr, judge advocate. E. V. Dunn, who had been nominated service officer during the September meeting, was elected to the office.

Newly elected members of the post executive committee are: T. P. Mobley, J. McKeller and C. I. Johnson. Four new members were inducted: Davis B. Wills, Ralph Carrabise, Thomas A. Ricketts and Harry C. Roland.

The latter was appointed by Commander Edward J. McKenna as chairman of the committee charged with the formation of a squadron of the Sons of the American Legion. A recent survey of eligible youngsters showed a total of 72, including a number who are now members of Fort Stevens Squadron, No. 32.

Entertainment Committee Chairman Carroll F. Stack announced plans for a ball to be held late in November or early in December, as a joint affair with the Capital Transit Unit, No. 48, Ladies Auxiliary.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next meeting and installation of newly elected officers on Friday night at the new American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys, presiding. Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders and his staff will be present to install the new officers. The guard of honor of the department also will be present. There will be seven new members brought into the post at this meeting.

Commander Russell S. Jeffreys was selected by Saunders as chairman of the emergency aid committee for the department. National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy was indorsed by this post for the same position next year.

The newly elected officers of the post are, Arthur J. Thomas, commander; Stanley D. Harman, first vice commander; Richard L. Ryan, second vice commander; Robert E. Van Every, third vice commander; Russell S. Jeffreys, finance officer; William J. Holliman, judge advocate; Martin A. Beehan, chaplain; Oliver Pullman, master-at-arms, and John A. Long, sergeant-at-arms.

Tank Corps Post

Commander F. R. Stilwell, of Tank Corps Post, No. 19, announces the following appointments: Aeronautics, Thomas W. Kuhn; Americanism, T. S. Welcher; Armistice Day, Edmund Caskie; Army Day, John H. Schul; athletics, George P. Frailey; building, Carl Smith; ceremonial, T. Kuhn; chaplain, John Schul; child welfare, F. R. Stilwell; civic relations, R. Haugh; color bearers, Joseph Fries and Robert Bonde; department bail, George Frailey; department convention, George Fox; emergency aid, Charles Conway; employment, H. Corpening; entertainment, Earle Sawyer; Flag Day, Joseph Fries; graves registration, Lincoln Wadel; historian, R. Haugh; judge advocate, legislative, Foster Wood; Memorial Day, George Fox; national defense, Clifford Spence; sergeant-at-arms, W. A. Stewart.

Costello Post

At the last meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 13, the following Legionnaires were appointed by Commander Pistorio for various duties: Charles Buck, national defense; associate judge advocates, Julius Peyser and Gregory Ciripirani; publicity and entertainment, Dr. John W. Dudley; welfare officer, Louis Korn assistant welfare officer, Charles A. Doyer; ceremonial officer, Leslie Brown; veterans preference, Byron Carson; marksmanship officer, O. M. Shriver; graves registration, Miles W. Bell; S. A. L., Thomas A. Taliaferro; welfare fund, Joseph Smith; legislative officer, John H. O'Connel; refreshments, Butler; historian, Martin Goerl; color bearers, Benjamin F. Oliver and William McGuffin.

Cooley-McCulough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, will hold installation of officers for the new legion year at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 9 p. m.

The new officers to be installed are: Commander, Carl F. Kuldell; first vice commander, Dave L. Block; second vice commander, Louis F. Zaruba; third vice commander, J. S. Haidenstein; adjutant and finance officer, Louis F. Zaruba; sergeant at arms, George Toth; chaplain, Norman B. Landreau.

Cooley-McCullough Post, under the leadership of Commander Guy C. Nadeau, exceeded all records of the post and ended the current year with an increase in membership of over 200 per cent.

Victory Post

At a recent meeting of Victory Post, No. 4, the post aeronautics committee presented a resolution indorsing a bill now before the House District Committee, providing for the teaching of defense aviation subjects in the Washington high schools. This resolution was unanimously adopted.

The post national defense committee announced a complete organization of 20 volunteers who stand ready to respond to any call which might arrive in connection with the simulated blackout for the Atlantic Seaboard, which is scheduled to take place in the near future.

The department commander and his staff, assisted by the national guard of honor, installed the new officers of the post at the New Colonial Hotel, on Saturday evening. Those installed were: Commander, G. R. Lansdale; first vice commander, C. F. Pierce; second vice commander, A. Bolker; third vice commander, E. L. Hollis; adjutant, T. P. Reynolds; finance officer, W. V. Warren; chaplain, A. N. Schraeder; sergeant at arms, A. J. Orr, jr.

Nash Post

At the last meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Post, final plans were made for the New Year's Eve party. Commander Luther appointed Goldberg, Cogswell and Totten as the committee. Ernest Brock announces monthly prizes for membership. New members admitted were Joseph Arnaud and Frank Warner.

National Citations for outstanding work during 1941 and 1942 were presented to Past Commanders Seiders, Grommet and Goldberg.

Bunker Hill Post

Installation of officers of the American Legion's Bunker Hill Post No. 31, will take place in the ball room of the new American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion will assist the department commander and his staff in the installation of the following officers: Commander, Zebe T. Hamilton; first vice commander, Alfred Donald McCurley; second vice commander, Charles E. Boggs; third vice commander, James Robert Raeburn.

Post Bowling Officer Thomas Septimus Galleher has completed all plans for the second annual Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion Bowling Tournament to be held at Brookland Recreation Center, 3726 Tenth Street Northeast, on Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m., and closing at midnight. All members of the American Legion and their friends are eligible to participate in this tournament, whose bowling average does not exceed 105.

Sons of Legion Officer Maurice F. White announces that the next meeting of Bunker Hill Squadron will be held on Tuesday, October 28, at the post clubrooms, 807 Monroe Street Northwest. Post Commander Zebe T. Hamilton will welcome the sons at this meeting. Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Comrade White.

Cissel-Saxon Post

The regular monthly meeting of Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, was held Wednesday night in the Silver Spring Dispensary with Commander Mark Patterson presiding.

During the meeting action was taken on several matters of great importance to the members, including the proposal that the post procure a permanent home and clubhouse for use of its members; the presenting of an American Flag to the Boy Scouts, and arrangements under which citizens may have their flags cleaned through the post and without cost. Plans also were made for the annual dance which the post will hold November 8 in cooperation with the Ladies Auxiliary and the Seventh Battalion of the Maryland State Guard.

Membership Officer Walter S. David announced that the post now has 62 paid up 1942 members, which is the largest number ever obtained this early in the fiscal year.

Jones Post

The installation of officers will take place at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 2400 Sixteenth Street, followed by dancing.

Delano Post

The installation of officers of Jane A. Delano Post will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

National Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor will escort Department Commander Saunders and his staff at the following installations: U. S. S. Jacob Jones, Cooley-McCullough, Bunker Hill, Kenna-Main, Jane A. Delano, Internal Revenue and Government Printing Office.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

Uncle Ben and the American Legion

Mr. Joe Turp writes: Brooklyn, Oct. 18.

Dear Sir last night when I got home from work I ses to my wife Ethel hay beautiful you didn't tell me about your Uncle Ben being in a train wreck. Ethel ses why he wasn't in any train wreck Joe. What gives you that idea? I ses well i dropped in Schultzes on my way home just now and they told me your Uncle Ben was in there with his head all bandaged up and so lame he had to walk with two canes and he told everybody he was in a train wreck coming home from the American Legion convention in Milwaukee.

Ethel ses well Joe I suppose he told them that because he didn't want to have to make a lot of explanations to everybody. But there wasn't any train wreck. I ses how did he get hurt then? I ses from what they told me in Schultzes he must be quite a mess. Ethel ses he got hurt because he is getting old Joe. I feel terribly sorry for my Uncle Ben. He was over here this morning and he sat there in that chair and almost cried because he knows now that age is creeping up on him.

I ses look beautiful. I ses your Uncle Ben is about 46 years old allowing for him lying off a few years isn't he? Ethel ses he is 44 Joe. He was 20 years old when he won the war in France and that was 24 years ago so he is 44. My moms told me his exact age. I ses I once heard him tell a dame he was only 12 years old when he was in the war but that is neither here nor there. I ses lets split the difference and give him 45. I ses what do you mean he is getting old?

Ethel ses well thats pretty old Joe especially for my Uncle Ben. His hair used to be as black as coal but I noticed several gray streaks in it today. I ses Ethel I guess he just forgot to put that stuff on it he has been using to keep it black for the last ten years. I ses he has been going to Dyesville ever since I have known him but tell me how he got crippled up. I ses was it while he was at the American Legion convention in Milwaukee?

Ethel ses yes it was Joe. My Uncle Ben ses he was the life of the party as he has always been at every American Legion convention since the war but one night he got in a little tussle and he discovered that he had nothing like the strength he used to have when he went to the conventions. That was the night he got hurt. He was hit on the head with something and his legs were knocked out from under him and both of them got bruised. That is why he has the two canes. My Uncle Ben ses when he woke up the next morning he realized that he was getting old because it was the first time in his life he was ever outtussled at a convention.

I ses I suppose he told you he was tussling with about a dozen fellows Ethel and that each one of them was about seven feet high and as strong as a bull. I ses I suppose he told you they sneaked up on him from behind too so he never had a chance. I ses yes I can just hear your Uncle Ben telling you that yarn. Ethel ses that's where you are wrong Joe. My Uncle Ben was out with a comrade from Iowa one night and the comrades wife found them and blamed my Uncle Ben for taking the comrade out and was very snippy about. She was the one my Uncle Ben tussled with Joe.

I ses Ethel do you mean to tell me your Uncle Ben has got where he can't handle a dame? Ethel ses you musn't call a lady a dame Joe but that's what happened to my Uncle Ben. I ses well he is right about getting old. I ses you go down town today to buy your new coat sweets? She ses no Joe. I forgot to tell you but I let my Uncle Ben borrow my coat money to go to Milwaukee with and I am very glad I did because he ses when he has to run second to a lady in a tussle he must be getting so weak from old age that he is about ready to die.

Yours truly

JOE TURP.

Home-coming At G. W. Set For Oct. 29

Plans for the 1941 home-coming celebration at the George Washington University, to be held October 29 to November 2, inclusive, were announced this week by Lester A. Smith, alumni secretary.

The home-coming program will begin on Wednesday, October 29, with a lecture by Dean William Crane Johnstone on "Japan's New Order." On Thursday, October 30, an open air rally will be held on Lisner Terrace, to be followed by a parade to the smoker rally at the Willard Hotel.

Alumni registration will take place on Friday, October 31. Tours of the campus will be conducted several times during the day, and on the same afternoon a tea will be given in honor of the home-coming sweetheart candidates.

A football game with Clemson College will be played Friday evening at Griffith Stadium. The local Clemson Alumni Association has mapped plans whereby the Tigers' football and drill teams will be suitably honored on their trip here.

Capt. Frank J. Jervey, of the association, has been named chairman of the committee to entertain the visiting eleven, and will be assisted by Edgar Morris, Willard L. Hart, Rembert Allen, and J. W. Fulmer.

The Clemson team and its followers will remain in Washington over the Halloween holiday as guests of the alumni and will be taken on sightseeing trips and entertained in other ways.

A horse show, sponsored by the George Washington Riding Club, will feature the afternoon of Saturday, November 1. The home-coming ball and the annual dinner of the George Washington Law Association will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on the same evening.

The response to the dinner last year resulted in the creation of a scholarship fund amounting to $377, which is now available to aid law students.

Two eminent graduates of the law school, Conway P. Coe, United States Commissioner of Patents, and Lloyd H. Sutton, retiring chairman of the Patents and Trademark Section of the American Bar Association, will be honored this year at the dinner.

To recognize certain currently important achievements by industry, which are the result of research and invention in the patent law field, the Law Association will have present as honored guests at the dinner, Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft Corporation, Lester A Moehring, comptroller of the Chrysler Corporation, and Milton Tibbets, vice president and Patent counsel of Packard Motor Car Co. Harry H. Semmes is president of the Law Association.

The home-coming celebration will close on Sunday, November 2. Mortar Board, women's senior honorary organization at the University, will hold a breakfast for alumni, and teas will be given by various campus clubs during the afternoon.

Donoho to Head Commercial Teachers' Parley

Edmond S. Donoho, president of Strayer College, last week was general chairman of the forty-fifth annual convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association which will be held in Baltimore, Md., April 1 to 4.

Other local commercial school officials and teachers appointed to the convention committee are: E. G. Purvis, vice-president of Strayer College, publicity chairman; Miss Alice Wakefield, vocational counselor at Strayer College, chairman of the hospitality committee; and L. E. Smith, director of admissions at Strayer College, membership chairman for the District of Columbia.

Theme of the convention will be "Unit Planning in Business Education."

Elementary School Conference Slated

The third biennial regional conference on elementary school problems will be held Saturday at Miner Teachers College under the sponsorship of the college. Theme of the conference will be "Functional Education in the Elementary Schools."

Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, director of the division of instruction at Columbia University Teachers College, will address the morning session which begins at 9:45. The afternoon session, starting at 1 p. m., will be addressed by Dr. Helen K. Mackintosh, senior specialist in elementary education, United States Office of Education.

Chamberlain Vocational Students Aim for One Goal—Jobs

At the Chamberlain Vocational School boys and girls are learning trades. The school abounds with modern workshops in which students acquire knowledge of fashion design (top, left), barbering (top, center), and mechanical refrigeration (top, right), among many other vocations. Above, a girl taking the waitress-training course serves tables in Chamberlain's cozy dining room.

Study Trade Courses Only

By Robert S. Cramer

The Post's Education Editor

How would you like to be an air-conditioning technician? Or a radio mechanic? Or a hairdresser? The Chamberlain Vocational School in Southeast Washington is teaching boys and girls these and dozens of other trades in a program that for practicality is hard to beat.

At this unique school, where semesters and grades are unheard-of things, youngsters are bending their efforts toward vocations that mean dollars and cents in the outside world. They've brushed aside—at least, temporarily—their formal educations so they can equip themselves for jobs.

Here's a list of the trade courses which the school is offering: baking, barbering, carpentry and building, commercial cosmetology (hairdressing and manicuring), mechanical refrigeration, radio communications and servicing, restaurant and cafeteria work (chefs, short-order cooks and countermen), meat cutting, commercial art (display advertising), waitress training, upholstering, drafting, clerical practice, and offset printing.

The student is free to choose whatever course he wants. One stipulation that the school makes is that the student stick by his selection. Instructors keep skill progression sheets on each student for three to six weeks. If at the end of that time the student fails to make normal progress, he is advised to choose another subject.

Principal at the Chamberlain School, the only coed vocational institution of the five in the District's public school system, is genial, gray-haired Edward Reed. Principal Reed has definite convictions on the need for vocational schools.

"Everybody should go to vocational schools," he says, "because that type of institution shows the individual the work for which he is fitted. The question about vocational schools is not who should go, but when."

At Chamberlain School, the teachers aim to have their pupils turn in "professional" performances. By the time a youngster finishes his course at the school, it is hoped, he will be qualified to take his place in his chosen field on the outside.

The school curriculum reads something like this: For six hours of each day students plug away at their major course (baking, barbering, etc.). After lunch they come back to dig into subjects related to their particular field. This is the background material.

Subjects like algebra, ancient history and English literature are not found in the trade school. Rather, the emphasis is placed on minor subjects that will do the student the greatest good in the business world. The trade school student studies English, but it's conversational English that comes in handy when the student marches into a prospective employer's office.

Social studies receive considerable attention. The student gets an idea of his place in society through the study of economics and sociology. A "must" on the student's schedule is music, which, as Principal Reed explains, is stressed so that the youngsters "won't become old stick-in-the-muds." An hour of physical education twice weekly rounds out the student's activity.

One-third of Chamberlain's 400 students are high school graduates. Another third are high school dropouts who, for one reason or other, quit school. The last third is made up of boys and girls who have never seen a high school.

Officials at Chamberlain don't care what previous secondary school training the entering students have so long as they know their readin', writin' and 'rithmetic and show some background in their chosen course. After all it doesn't take a profound knowledge of algebra to hack off a pork chop. It's been discovered that high school graduates demonstrate more of an aptitude for their studies at Chamberlain. They progress faster than nonhigh school graduates, seem more mature.

Frivolity seems to be out at Chamberlain. The kids are a serious-faced lot. They're out to learn how to make their living. The school admits students when they're 15, but they go about their work with the calm industriousness of more adult people. Some of the courses like radio communications and mechanical refrigeration take three years to complete. Others like offset printing require but six months' work.

With the boom of defense industries, Chamberlain graduates are scooped up almost as soon as they get out. The school meets all professional requirements in barbering, cosmetology and other subjects. Here it is that youngsters come to school to get training for jobs that are waiting for them when they finish.

Studio Will Present Demonstration

A physical culture demonstration will be presented at the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, 6 Dupont Circle, tonight at 8:30 o'clock under the direction of Dennis Landers, physical culture instructor of the studios.

Part of his demonstration Sunday night will deal with what not to do, as well as what to do. Mr. Landers also conducts modeling classes and some phases of this work will be demonstrated.

Students from the acrobatic dancing classes of the studios, trained by Mr. Hayden, also will take part in the program. Edward and Argela, noted exhibition dance team, in charge of the ballroom department, will present a few numbers. Anyone interested in physical culture or the various forms of dancing or exercise is invited to attend the demonstration so far as the seating capacity of the studios main ballroom will permit. Persons wishing to attend call Dupont 3431 for reservations.

D. C., Virginia Girls Pledge at Denison

Catherine Callender, daughter of Col. G. R. Callender, Army Medical Center, Washington, has been pledged to Delta Gamm Sorority at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, it was announced last week.

Alice Coffman, 1421 North Highland, Arlington, Va., and Mary N. Dagger, 520 North Irving Street, Arlington, were pledged to Alphi Phi.

Education

Dr. Milton Baldinger Will Coordinate Student Groups at National University

Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, professor of law, has been chosen coordinator of student activities, according to an announcement from Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of National University.

Dr. Baldinger has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, October 21, at 9 p. m. in the faculty room at the university ot map out the 1941-42 student program. Class elections, fraternity rushing, the year book, "The Docket," and class and fraternity dances are some of the major items on the agenda.

Those expected to participate in this inaugural conference are: Miss Mabel Farmer, president, Cy Pres Club; Miss Thelma Hendrixson, dean, Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi; Mrs. Sarah Perrin, Alpha Lambda Chapter, Phi Delta Delta; Mrs. Sophie Lyman, Dean, Xi Chapter, Iota Tau Tau; Miss Agnes V. Cosgrove, president, Student Council, Junior College; Mr. Louis S. Hillman, president, Inter-Fraternity Council; Mrs. James Philip Rogers, vice president, N. U. Masonic Club; Mr. William F. McAleer, chancellor, Sigma Nu Phi; Mr. Ellison D. Smith, jr., chancellor, Sigma Delta Kappa; Mr. Theodore LeBlanc, chief justice, Phi Beta Gamma; Mr. Milton Jekofsky, chief justice, Alpha Beta Phi; Mr. Paul A. O'Bryan, dean, Delta Theta Phi; Mr. Thomas K. Campbell, president, N. U. Flying Club; Mr. Henry G. Langley, president, N. U. Graduate Club; Mr. M. P. Maynard, sovereign barrister, Apex Honor Society; Mr. Percy L. Bowman, senior associate justice, Jural Society, and Mr. Fernando O. Rodriquez, president, Economics and Spanish Clubs.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Ask for 35th Year Book. REpublic 2262.

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Science (B.C.S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. coaching. Strayer trained men make excellent records in C.P.A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accountancy Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Strayer graduates are enjoying successful careers as Certified Public Accountants, on the staffs of accounting firms, with business corporations, and in Government service. Strong faculty of experienced teachers includes 14 C.P.A.'s and 9 attorneys at law. Strayer uses same texts as over 300 leading universities. Midyear Semester, day and evening sessions, begin February 9, 1942. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog, Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

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The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

Interior Decorating by Night

Lights burn long at the Abbott Art School, where students at night school learn interior decorating. In the class pictured above are (left to right): Katharine Edwards, Clara Morgan, Lester Mogin, Anne Summers, Hazel Burke, and Assistant Instructor Ann Mason

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

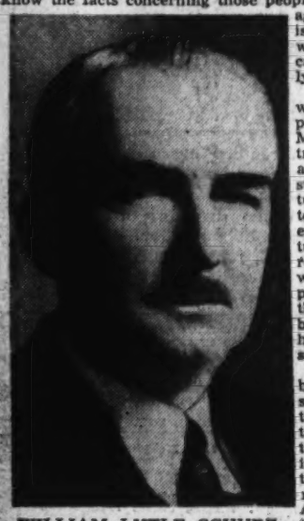
All Points South

By Burge McFall

THE GROWING FEAR that Hitlerism may be extended across the seas to the Americas has given a special significance to "Pan-Americanism," that mouth-filling word used so sonorously and too often futilely by statesmen, diplomats, good will agents, and ordinary laymen, for half a century. Utilizing the facilities of the State Department and those of other agencies, the United States Government is doing its utmost to fit the Latin-American states into an anti-Hitler hemispheric wall. American businessmen are joined with their Government in this effort not only for patriotic motives but because it affords them an opportunity to strengthen and extend their trade relations. In short, Latin America is in the news today, and it is little wonder that publishers offer the public, in increasing numbers, books on the social and economic problems of our southern neighbors

W. L. Schurz's "Latin America" will not be regarded as just another book. His is a contribution that will be welcomed by those who want sound and satisfying facts, not about one of the South American countries or one particular section of all that is spread out below the Rio Grande, but about Latin America as a whole. Ignoring, in the main, political boundary lines, he pictures in the part he calls "The Land," the geophysical characteristics of all that region between Texas and the recently discovered lands encircling the South Pole. One gets the impression the story is that of a telescopic-eyed narrator radioed from a slowly circling plane high enough to enable him to see from Mexico to Patagonia. This same panoramic treatment is used in developing the other parts of his book: History, The People, Government, The Economy, International Relations, and The Way of Life.

THIS METHOD of treating the subject as a whole has not, however, prevented the author from bringing into the proper perspective the social, economic, and political characteristics of the individual populations of the component political entities. But always there is kept before the reader the broad, general picture of Latin America. Mr. Schurz' book will not be in great demand by those who are looking for tropic-nights literature. It is essentially a reference book, a book for students, for those who want to know the facts concerning those peoples whom we would align with us against the totalitarian powers. It is well documented and equipped with index and glossary. Even the casual reader will find it absorbingly interesting.



WILLIAM LYTLE SCHURZ

In all the book there is little word wastage. Crowded into some 350 pages are more facts concerning Mexico, South America, and Central America than can be found in any other volume. Mr. Schurz' story reveals his sympathetic attitude towards the peoples whose histories are traced, so far as possible, even into the pre-Columbian centuries. Discussing the succession of revolutions and political practices which have characterized their progress, he concludes that most of the governments have now acquired better "political manners," although he admits "backsliding" is still possible.

Only a small part of Mr. Schurz' book is concerned with the current story of world politics but here and there are paragraphs touching upon the relations of Latin America with the totalitarian powers. No attempt is made to gloss over the difficulties the United States will encounter in retaining its support of the Latin-American republics if Hitler should triumph. A united political and military front against the forces of totalitarianism, he says, might crack under pressure of threats from a victorious Germany. In any showdown between the Old World and the New, he warns, consideration of immediate self-interest would probably determine the course of action of the larger republics.

Discussing the heavy German population in Brazil, care is taken to point out that while the cultural and sentimental ties with most of them are with Germany, "there would appear to be little desire for political absorption by the present regime." He admits, however, there are exceptions, but that most of those who are vocal and active are late-comers into Brazil, young zealots who have been inoculated with Nazi doctrines. In short, one gathers the impression that the author feels it is going to be very difficult for Hitler to win over any considerable part of this German-Brazilian population.

An interesting story of the progress made by Germany in the building up of aviation services in South America and the recent de-Germanization of this industry is related. Until 1939, Nazi pilots and the executives and technical staffs of certain airlines were employed quite generally. Since then German control has been removed and American pilots have been substituted for Germans. Most of the German-controlled air carriers' activities in South America have either been discontinued or greatly curtailed as a result of the war. Aside from the operating phases of these airlines, the German program, it is pointed out, "included a studied campaign to win the favor of important persons in political life of the countries involved in their plans, an intensive survey of continental topography, and a system of shifting fresh pilots from Germany who are strongly imbued with Nazi political philosophy, from one South American position to another."

Referring to the dependency of Latin-American merchants on American markets, American businessmen are warned not to exploit the emergency situation to the detriment of sound commercial relatins with the Southern peoples. In the event of a German victory it is pointed out that the European market, which is regarded as vital to Latin America, would be controlled by a single country and conducted by bartering arrangements of unexampled proportions. In such a case, he says, the trade and industrial enterprise of the United States and Latin America would be at a tremendous competitive disadvantage, which would call for utilization of similar bartering methods and an abandonment of traditional methods of our free commercial system.

ONE IS GIVEN the impression that Mr. Schurz is convinced that adroitness and much patience will be required by the United States if we are to keep the peoples of Latin America in line with our thinking. He points out that most of the Latin-American countries who entered the League of Nations did so because of their deep sympathy with its objectives and not because of any desire to intervene in the affairs of the Old World, and that some of them may have hoped to use the League as a counterpoise in the influence of the United States in the Western Hemisphere.

"LATIN AMERICA," by William Lytle Schurz. (Dutton, $3.75.)

Florida Folk

"HURRICANE HUSH," by Laurie Havron. (Greystone Press, $2.50.)

TO THE UNWARNED reader this first novel by a Washingtonian is a strange experience. The book pursues a wavering course between poetic symbolism and stark realism. With its setting in northern Florida and the turpentine industry, it deals with the love of young Farrell Lull, who carries a pet kingbird on her wrist as she trails through the pine forest watching the chippers at work. It is Farrell's story, yet the Florida poor whites who people the book are more expertly drawn,—Ollie, the 12-year-old drudge, got with child by a lecherous old doctor; Pearlie, "the lovely, luscious trull," and Tory, the cruel disdainful conch from the Keys. In contrast are the Lulls and Collins, solid citizens, the quasi-aristocracy of the pine country.

There is some similarity between Miss Havron's stylistic methods and those of the late D. H. Lawrence. If she is a little intoxicated by the tonal values of words she can be forgiven. A native Floridian and the first novelist to utilize the turpentine industry in fiction, Miss Havron draws the Florida crackers with a furious intensity, and with such strong emotion that one does not forget them easily.

FRANCIS BUNN.

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FROM THE PAGES of this great novel a new hero and a new heroine have stepped to take their places in the memories of American readers everywhere. The story of their undying love, which bridged decades and continents, has enthralled the nation. Have you discovered the magic of these 1176 pages of tumultuous adventure? VIKING $3.00

THE SUN IS MY UNDOING

BY MARGUERITE STEEN

Schoolmaster In The Courtroom

Clarence Darrow And The New Jurisprudence

By Floyd Dell

CLARENCE DARROW'S long legal career was from first to last involved with affairs of great public importance. Sometimes his law cases possessed actual public importance; but sometimes, remarkably enough, it was Clarence Darrow who gave the cases public importance by his way of handling them. And his biographer is quite right in dealing almost entirely with Darrow's public life.

In himself he was impressive. His height, his broad shoulders, his great head, his drooping forelock, his slouch, his homely manners, his voice that could roar or coo, his friendly humor, his shrewdness—these things would have made him the center of any courtroom. He was, moreover, naturally gifted with certain qualities which made him one of the very ablest criminal lawyers of his long day. His shrewdness, his eloquence, his whole apparatus of legal abilities, gifts and maneuvers were merely incidental means to the evocation of a legal drama, played against the backdrop of tragic human history, in which judge, jury and defendant all had significant parts.

Darrow was born in Connecticut in 1857. He had a year of law at Ann Arbor, did odd jobs in a law office and read the law books there, and was admitted to the bar when he was 21. At 23 he married and moved to Ohio; in Ashtabula he was taken into the office of a locally influential lawyer, and was elected city solicitor, getting $75 a month. At 30 he went to Chicago, joined a Henry George Single Tax Club, made campaign speeches for the Democratic Party, and met Altgeld, who was soon to be Governor of Illinois. At 33 Darrow was appointed corporation counsel of the city. Four years later he became a railroad attorney.

SO FAR this is the story of many a bright lawyer. He was nearly 40, he had paid off his debts, he owned his own home, had agreeable friendships and intellectual interests, and a corporation job that would enable him to live fairly comfortably. Then the Pullman railroad strike was called, President Cleveland sent Federal troops to Chicago and broke it, Eugene V. Debs was arrested for refusing to obey an injunction against the strike; and Darrow threw over his railroad job to become Debs's attorney.

"I trust it isn't misguided idealism, son," said Gov. Altgeld, himself an idealist; "there's little but grief in this martyr business."

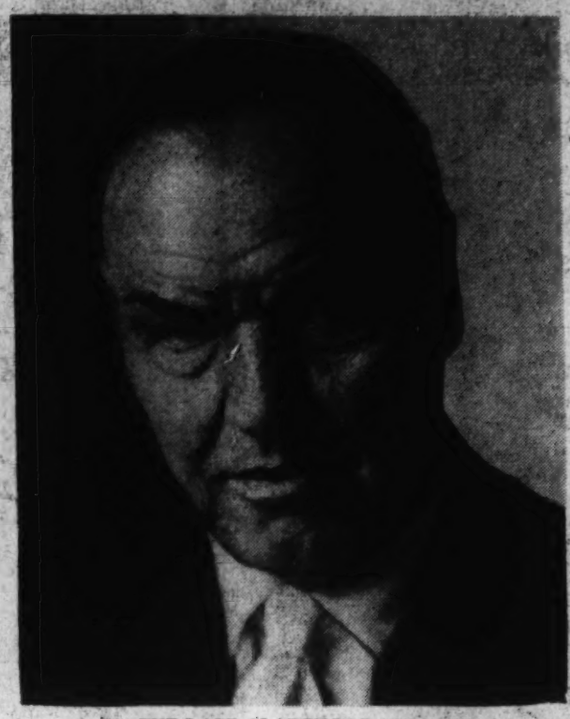
It was not the first nor the last time that a lawyer ever threw up a good job to take on a big labor case. It happens every once in a while, usually with one of two consequences. He may let himself be hitched to the chariot of labor politics; he may become so identified with "the cause" that his devotion will be taken for granted and his self-sacrifice made obligatory; in losing touch with the outer world he may lose his prestige within the camp and perhaps his actual usefulness, and he may be turned out at last, old and spavined and obscure, giving place to some brilliant new martyr convert to end his career in bitter complaints against the ingratitude of the cause he has served.

Or, after having attracted wide attention by his services to labor, he may be offered a good corporation job; if he accepts it, his old friends will say, "He has sold out. Just for a handful of silver he left us." There is hardly any middle course possible, and how Clarence Darrow managed to bump and jostle his way between these alternatives without quite landing in either class is one of the things that make him interesting.

IN THE NEXT ten years Darrow's fame as a labor lawyer grew in the labor world; and in 1905 he became known to the whole country when he defended Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, of the Western Federation of Miners, against a charge of murdering Gov. Steunenberg of Colorado. Steunenberg had been murdered with a dynamite bomb set off by a man named Orchard, who confessed the crime and claimed that it was done under instruction from the union. Since various unions have since been proved to be guilty of such crimes, it ought to be noted that the confession was incredible and the acquittal in accordance with the law and common sense. The case, however, as tried in the newspapers, looked different; and the verdict was politically a great victory for labor as well as, incidentally, for justice.

So then, as labor's great lawyer, Darrow was called upon to defend the McNamara brothers when they were tried in 1911 on the charge of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building and killing 20 workers. There was a labor war on in Los Angeles, conducted ruthlessly by both sides; but this looked like a "frame-up," and it was so represented to the whole-labor, radical and liberal world.

Job Harriman, one of the counsel for defense, was running for Mayor on the Socialist ticket in Los Angeles, with apparently a good chance of getting elected in protest against the persecution of



THE LATE CLARENCE DARROW

the McNamaras. It was a terrible shock to the radical and liberal world when Darrow brought his clients into court and pleaded them guilty of dynamiting and murder.

The Los Angeles streets next morning were littered with Harriman-for-Mayor buttons, thrown away by disillusioned working men. The prestige of the labor and Socialist movements never entirely recovered from the blow. And there were some who blamed Darrow.

They threw him to the wolves; the troika of labor sped on, leaving Darrow to face a charge of jury-bribing. Many radicals were willing to believe the worst of him. It took the jury one-half an hour to bring in an acquittal for Darrow. But it was in the outside world, in regular law practice in Chicago, that he made his slow comeback. He gradually recovered prestige and was again serviceable to causes. But he was never again quite trusted by political radicals; and quite properly so; he would not stay hitched to their chariot.

THE MOST sensational cases in which he was afterward engaged were the Loeb-Leopold case, the Dayton "monkey" trial and the Massie case in Honolulu; and one of importance, less well known, was the Sweet case in Detroit. In some of these he succeeded in

Pleading For Benefit Of The Philosophic Doubt

doing what seemed utterly impossible; and in some of them the mere taking of the case shocked many people. The most thankless job was the defense of the two rich boys, Loeb and Leopold, for a peculiarly atrocious murder; yet in this case, in which Darrow pleaded his clients guilty and asked to offer evidence with the object of securing a mitigation of their punishment, he brought into court modern psychiatric knowledge of great legal importance, and was thanked by the judge for the contribution made to criminology. Darrow had lifted what seemed mere unspeakable foulness to importance by throwing the light of science upon it.

In the Dayton "monkey" trial he and his associates made an issue of a law prohibiting the teaching of evolution in Tennessee; it was a silly law, but it was an attack on the fundamental principles of education. In the Sweet case, in Detroit, he successfully defended Negroes accused of murder in a "race riot."

Darrow was one of the exponents of the new jurisprudence. The jurisprudence was based on interpretation of law; the new one on interpretation of facts.

Darrow's method consisted in educating the judge and the jury. The court became a schoolroom, with a teacher of extraordinary powers of narrative and analysis and summary, clothed in wit and eloquence, or sometimes, as it seemed, in thunder and lightning.

IT WAS BACK in Ashtabula, Ohio, that Darrow read those books which affected his whole life and his whole legal career. One was Henry George's "Progress and Poverty;" another was Altgeld's "Our Penal Machinery and Its Victims;" the third was the "Rubaiyat." It might be said that he never learned anything more than the ideas contained in these three books, but he learned those ideas thoroughly; he extended his reading into every kind of literature, scientific or other, that exemplified these ideas, and he made these ideas the basis of his legal practice.

What he got from the Henry George book was not the single-tax theory; it was the history of the effort to achieve social justice. What he got from the Altgeld book was not a system of criminology, but a profound conviction of the value of human mercy. What he got from the "Rubaiyat" was tolerant philosophic doubt of all fixed opinions.

Out of court he was a little old-fashioned, since these were all the ideas he had; even theological students were saying how old-fashioned Darrow's ideas were. But they were new in the court room. And, now that so many advanced ideas have flowed under the bridge, we can stop and ask ourselves: Have we discovered anything better than the old-fashioned ideas of social justice, human mercy and tolerant philosophic doubt?

Irving Stone's fictionized biography begins a little too much like a novel, but it becomes full, rich and fascinating. It says all there is to say, briefly, about Darrow's private life, which consisted of conversation love-making and attempts to lay by a little money for his old age; these activities were too skimped, scanted and casual to be interesting. Darrow never could spare the time for a genuinely private life. But the story of his public life embraces an epoch and the author does complete justice to it.

"CLARENCE DARROW FOR THE DEFENSE," by Irving Stone. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

The Churchill Spirit

By Larence Fernsworth

"Mr. England," another biography of Churchill, is an informed forthright book, full of meat and knowledge, written by two excellent journalists. The "subhead" style of title in itself suggests the newspaperman's approach to his subject, factual and without showy writing, cramming in all the essential data, and still so easy to read that you will wish to go on to the last. Indeed, I consider it the best value of any one-dollar book on the market. Mr. Bronner, who for many years was Newspaper Enterprise Association correspondent in London, and now is the Washington chief correspondent for the same association, thoroughly knows the political world of England.

The authors divide their book into four parts, dealing with different periods of Churchill's life, and write 11 chapters about it. Such chapter titles as "The Early Years," "The Rising Politician," "The Lone Wolf," and "Winston Is Back," suggest the subject matter treated. There is an index.

A brief paragraph which appears on the very last page of the book sets its tone: "Churchill is making news all the time now. After seven years as a backbencher, a critic, he is today the actor in the stellar role in the great drama that is playing out Britain's fate." The book opens with a closeup of Churchill. He is one of "three men in a mine sweeper," of whom the others are Lord Halifax and Harry Hopkins. Hopkins is in his cabin, not feeling so well. Churchill is pacing the deck. Everytime he passes Hopkins' cabin he calls out something like this: "Hopkins, come on deck and see how these paravanes work." There, under war stress, you still have "the impish boy," of whom his dancing teacher complained.

The authors filled a gap in most recent Churchill books by giving ampler treatment to his antecedents; it is a proud ancestry that can be traced back to William the Conqueror; not a moribund "family tree" type of ancestry, but one which has been alive and making itself felt every minute. One cannot well understand the Churchill stock without knowing something of its centuries of vigorous life, all in the service of England. John Churchill, born in 1650, served three sovereigns, of whom one was a queen. Winston Churchill has served four (five if you count the Duke of Windsor), of whom one was a queen. Both Churchills were men bent on getting things done, caring little for the dead timber that stood in their way. When James II placed an incompetent political favorite, Feversham, over John Churchill's head, "he swallowed his pride and did his best to offset the blunders of Feversham, and at the Battle of Sedgmore . . . led regiments into vigorous action while Feversham was getting dressed and shaved." Winston Churchill had to wait a long time to lead England into vigorous action while so-called British "statesmen," holding the power, were getting dressed and shaved; his turn came in time.

The chapter on "The Rising Politician" makes Churchill's switch from the Conservative to the Liberal Party, and back to the Conservatives, very clear; implicitly it disposes of the hoary charge of "inconsistency," by letting us see that Churchill was at all times following his convictions, and so was the most consistent man in the world. It might have elucidated that Churchill did not, in fact, switch back to the Conservative Party, but was drafted by it after he had quit the crumbling Liberal Party and had presented himself before the country as an "Independent," which, de facto, he always has been. Churchill quit the Conservative Party, originally, to carry on his fight for "Free Trade," in which he believed and which that party opposed. It was as a member of the Liberal Party that he performed his most effective services for England during the last war

In 1924 he departed from the Liberal Party after Asquith had placed the Labor leader, Ramsay MacDonald, in the premiership. Churchill was not a Laborite and was distrustful of the Labor Party, which, since 1918, had been flirting outrageously, as he thought, with Communist Russia. He was no admirer of MacDonald, whom, at a later date, he called "the boneless wonder." Churchill had plenty of hard bones and could not well travel in company like that.

He has now accepted the leadership of his party. It is a party some of whose pillars are still suspicious of "confounded men of genius," as a Conservative member put it exultantly after that genius, Channing, had left the government. It is not an easy party to manage. In the aftermath of war the future of England and of peace will greatly depend on how Churchill manages that tribe. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that he may—to follow his convictions—have to bolt the party again and constitute himself the leader of a more forward looking political group.

"MR. ENGLAND, THE LIFE STORY OF WINSTON CHURCHILL, THE FIGHTING BRITON," by Paul Manning and Milton Bronner. (Winston, $1.)

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On Russia's Chances

By Robert E. Runser

IN GIVING his book the title, "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia," Mr. Maurice Hindus is not conveying a promise so much as expressing a hope. But even as a hope it requires some qualification. In the first place, one might question whether Hitler actually plans to or desires to conquer all Russia. Secondly, the book gives little attention to the very important consideration that a Russian defeat which for the time being would cripple the Soviet power may leave Germany free to employ her armies in more important sectors. In other words, Maurice Hindus looks not to Russia as an element in the gigantic struggle to destroy a militant Germany. He thinks solely in terms of the "Russian earth and the Russian people as they are today and of the forces within them that makes it impossible for a foreign invader to subjugate them." Thus "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia" is not in any sense a book on military strategy as applied to the Russian campaign.

The possibility of Russian success, Mr. Hindus believes, may be measured by the intensity with which the Russian people have resisted and will resist the German invasion. Not so much a social experiment as a welding together of a race, the Stalin regime, he believes, has been a feverish orchestration of blood, bread, and propaganda to build up a nation of steel which might stand up triumphant in the immemorial struggle between Teuton and Slav. Longer than the Nazi Germans, the Russian people have prepared themselves for this struggle and they, the Russian workers, the peasants, the intelligentsia, the women, and the soldiers, are ready to give their lives in the struggle to preserve the civilization which they toiled and suffered to build.

As interesting as the thesis is, the argument has several weak spots. Mr. Hindus freely admits that this feeling of nationalism was created by the most ruthless means, by wholesale purges, starvations, and oppressions, by destroying the very will and initiative of the people. But in the same breath, he tells us that if the Germans do conquer the Russians they will never be able to hold them down. Is it, then, inconceivable that the Germans, using the same means and methods, could be as successful as the Russian government itself? If, as Mr. Hindus proves, oppression defeated a people once, it would seem a reasonable assumption that it can be used just as effectively the second time. Even his point that it would take a tremendous number of Germans to dominate 170 million Russians is open to challenge. If and when Germany conquers, probably only a fraction of this mass would be involved in the process of subjugation. We may dismiss most of the millions who live in Asiatic Russia, but, the Germans, if they win, may not find it too hard to hold down the people in those portions of Russia which can be of immediate benefit to them.

MAURICE HINDUS

Mr. Hindus' implication that the Russian armies have shown great fighting strength and spirit, able organization, and efficient generalship so far in this war, while true enough in general, cannot be accepted without some reservations. The world seems disposed to measure the German advance by the precedent of Napoleon, but is this not an extremely fallacious standard of measurement? The Germans may not have entered Moscow in three months, but Napoleon was never able to advance his front beyond the Crimea and beyond St. Petersburg as the Nazis have done. Hitler has not gone through Russia like a "knife through butter," as was predicted, but his gains have been impressive all the same. The Russians, it is true, still hold an unbroken line at this writing, but then repeated claims to great victories are not wholly convincing.

All the same Maurice Hindus is an able and honest writer. His sanguine picture of the Russian situation is at least free from the downright perversion of fact so often found in works of apologists for Soviet Russia.

"HITLER CANNOT CONQUER RUSSIA," by Maurice Hindus (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

M. Romains Again

"GRACE ENCORE POUR LA TERRE!" Piece en trois actes, by Jules Romains. (Maison Francaise, New York.)

"GRACE ENCORE POUR LA TERRE" was written in 1939 and was scheduled for production by the Comedie-Francaise in the spring of 1940 It was not produced.

The play utilizes the shop-worn device of representing God as a human ruler, inquiring not too earnestly about how things are going on in one of His remote possessions, the earth. The first act is laid *chez Dieu*, with the minister of foreign affairs delivering his report on conditions on the earth. After all the obvious things have been said, God decides to send St. Patrick, who retains warm memories of his previous visit, on a tour of inspection. The minister of police describes the Martins, a typical middle-class family whom he has selected as the most representative group to be visited.

In the second act, St. Patrick, accompanied by the minister of police, and disguised as a Scotch milord, visits the Martins. Martin is greatly excited over an apartment he is building. When he learns that the workmen have struck for higher wages, he delivers impassioned tirade against the evils of the present day and sighs for the good old days of his grandfather.

St. Patrick delivers his report, and it is decided to give Martin a chance to talk with his grandparents before the clocks are turned back. When Martin and his wife learn of the limited existence of the people of the supposed golden age (no running water, no holidays, no elevators and the like), they are quick to relinquish their illusions and to vote to remain as they are. There is a great deal of talk about kindness, justice and tolerance, and Lilliel, a sprightly female angel, volunteers to go about the earth with Martin and preach these virtues. God decides to give the earth a little more time to work things out, with a final pat on the back for Martin, who, representing the French people, is so obviously on the right side.

This shallow collection of platitudes and shop-worn devices, in the eyes of the author, *"exprime les angoisses, e aussi les supremes espoirs de l'homme de l'Occident, en face de la catastrophe dont il ne voulait pas, et qu'il sentait venir."*

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

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The Washington Post

Pictures

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Washington and Neighbors Last Week-End Saw

END of 1941 motorcycle field racing at McIntyre's Farm near Silver Spring, Md. Entries above are swarming up.

GIRLS from George Washington in a field hockey scrimmage on Cathedral School grounds against Electra Club. Latter team won.

NAVY WIN as [illegible] the Second Marine [illegible]

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL game between St. John's and Devitt Prep at Central Stadium. Jack Lynch, coach-manager of St. John's team, is watching helmets and cheering—but Devitt won.

HORSE SHOW staged by Washington Bridle Trails Association near Meadowbrook. Mrs. Fred L. Hughes, jr., and Ann Hegner on one of the ponies. David and Steve Cord wonder.

SHOOTING BY members of the National Capital Skeet Club in a "demonstration" at the club, near Bethesda, Md. Lass above is Constance Smith, of Wilmington, whose dream is to take her gun apart.

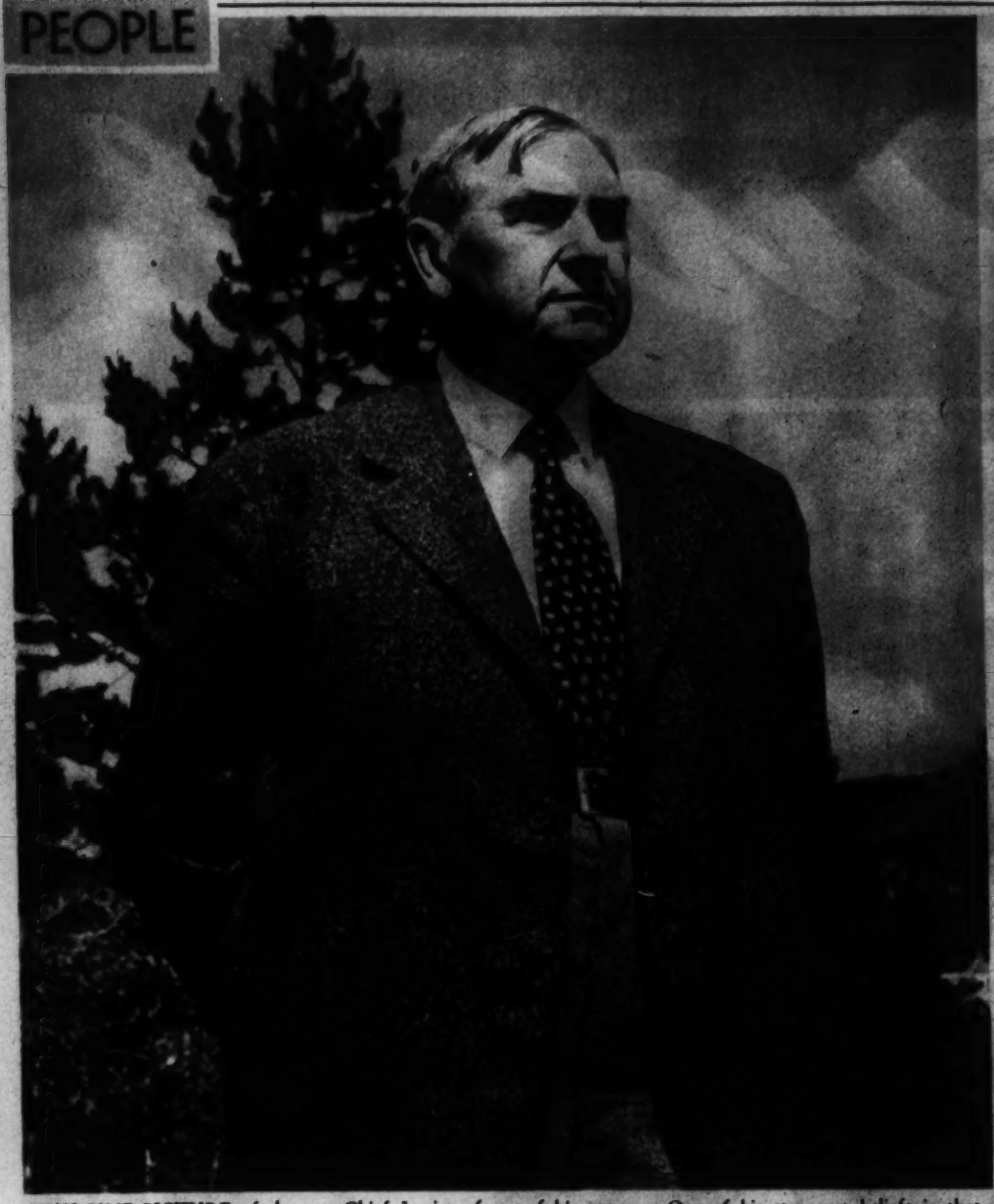
COLLEGE FOOTBALL played at Woodrow Wilson Stadium by American University and Swarthmore College Quakers. Cheer leaders from the east side of the campus gave their full support to the local boys, but their cause was lost in a 20 to 0 score.

OLD DOMINION PUPPY SHOW on Columbia Pike. Ginger Ann Poole, 2, is photographed with West German police puppy entered by her parents of Bethesda.

CONTINUANCE OF RACING [illegible] Laurel, Md., [illegible] the second [illegible] which is pictured above with [illegible] and on the [illegible] finish line. [illegible] Picture Credit [illegible]

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF at Columbia Golf Club with Red Skeltongun [illegible] and three.

Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone



THIS FINE PICTURE of the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court portrays his granite-like strength and at the same time—in the falling forelock and tucked-in tie—catches some of the warm informality of his nature. One of his strongest beliefs is that "law cannot rise above its source in the customs, morals and social experience of the people to whom it is to be applied."

HE WAS ATTORNEY GENERAL in President Coolidge's cabinet when this photograph was made in 1924. Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, right, was then Secretary of State.

WHEN HE ENTERED the court as Associate Justice in 1925 he looked like this. With him is pictured Associate Justice Joseph McKenna, whom he was succeeding.

WITH HIS GRANDSONS Peter, 4, and Harlan, 6, the new Chief Justice looks like this. The picture was made recently in New York, a city in which Chief Justice Stone declared a man "has to make $50,000 a year to live." Peter and Harlan are the children of one of his two sons.

MURAL above is in the Department of Justice Building, depicts "law leading the people to a more abundant life." Chief Justice Stone is the central figure, having been selected by Artist Leon Kroll because he had "the best-shaped head" for the design.

Chief Justice Stone is 69 years of age, a native of Chesterfield, N. H., a graduate of Amherst College and Columbia University. Although first appointed to the court by a conservative President, his approach to the law is liberal. In his writings and judicial opinions he has held that law is neither superhuman nor subhuman, but the "product of human experience."

AT LEFT, Chief Justice Stone is seen rowing to a spot at Isle au Haut, Me., where the fish bite frequently. Fishing is his favorite form of relaxation.

He has said: "It is inevitable that law can never realize completely nor keep pace wholly with the moral aspirations of mankind, not only because they lack definiteness along their outer boundaries which must characterize the law, but because moral standards must become generally settled and accepted by society before they can find expression in law as an established rule of conduct."

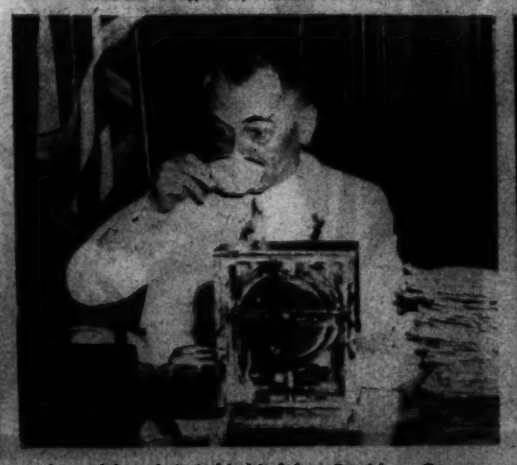
Acme Photos.

President Manuel Quezon

1. President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines, who is here pictured on his recent sixty-third birthday, rises before 6 a. m., usually listens to radio news reports before breakfast. The war in Asia has brought increasing responsibilities to his door.

2. With apparent affection, President Quezon says good morning to his son, Ninong, who was ill on his father's birthday. The Filipino leader, recently recovered from a lung ailment, has served almost six years as president of his commonwealth.

3. At a large table set with flowers he breakfasts with his daughters, Maria Aurora and Zenida, and his wife, Mrs. Quezon, who is wearing the native Philippine dress.



4. Although it is his birthday, President Quezon spends some time at his desk. He pauses above for a cup of coffee before tackling the pile of work at his left.

5. One of his many callers on his birthday is Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Commander of the United States Army in the Far East. MacArthur was formerly United States Chief of Staff.

Associated Press Photos.

Sing Ho for the Men of Tobruk

TOBRUK STREET SCENE
Rubble and tottering walls have replaced shop fronts, cafes and restaurants of pre-war Tobruk. Troops are crossing what was once a picturesque thoroughfare.

RECEIPT OF AN ALARM
Australian "bush" battery, stationed well up front in Tobruk area, leaves its stone hut on the run when alarm sounds. Note the desert footgear.

HARD-TO-SEE LOOK
British desert fighters often wear coveralls that merge with the sand. His gun, similarly, has been covered to prevent spotting from the air.
Acme Photo

THE SUN LOOKS DOWN . . . These Australian troops are going up to a front line position across desert land and under a blazing sun. We've seen more inviting scenes, but the Aussies don't seem to mind.

NEWS
Tobruk has its own newspaper, which is known as "Tobruk Truth." The editor, a sergeant, moves his offices constantly.

FRONT LINE AUSSIES
Forward posts manned by Australian infantry keep the Italian front line in a constant state of jitters. They leave "V" signs about, creep through lines at night to cut wires, and such.

WELLS OF TOBRUK . . . Water wells are as valuable as guns and munitions. Being in positions known to the enemy, they come in for considerable attention. Troops are drawing a fresh supply.

MILLINERY
A bathing belle by the name of Vera is painted on this Tobruk helmet as a mascot for her indomitable wearer.

THE WASH
Hanging his wash on the tail of a disabled Italian bomber gives this soldier a kick.
British Press Service Photos

REINFORCEMENTS
New Australian troops are winding their way up a desert hillside to reinforce the Tobruk garrisons.

"BUSH" BATTERY
Another photo of a "bush" battery during an actual alarm shows the cook still with his apron on ready to take his place at the gun, which was left behind by Italians.

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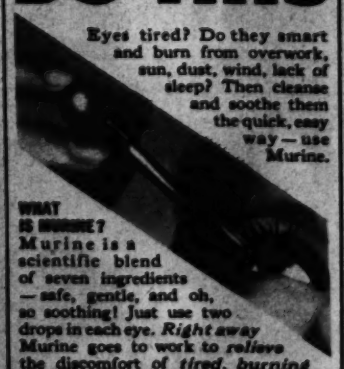

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OUR TOWN

Thanks to Defense, Washing o

GO VERY LATE (after midnight) to the King Cole Room, where Evelyn Knight sits on the bar to sing—and Vincent Gallagher plays the piano. They're in action above. As a usual thing, there are other musicians in the audience, come to have a good time after their own shows are over.

SNAPPED on a Monday night at the Cosmos Room were beautiful "Liz" Whitney and Johnny Galliher. She's watching the crowd and he's watching her.

LATIN AMERICAN visitor Anatonia Acosta, of Cuba, has dinner at Shoreham with Katherine Herring, daughter of Iowa Senator.

By Mary Harris.

The Post's Night Club Editor

HERE IT COMES!—Washington's biggest season ever for night spot gayeties and celebrations. The writing is on the wall. It promises all-time record crowds in the after-dark places.

The Capital's new army of defense workers and the "visiting firemen" who pack the hotels, have the wish and the capacity for having good times,—and they have the money, too. All of the city's "nitery" and hotel managements are set to handle unprecedented business. Also, before snow flies, several topflight new places will pop into the picture.

Washington is crowded as it hasn't been since the hectic days of 1918. And in that period the very term, "night club" was a new London invention. Most people weren't sure what it meant. In 1941, it's different. The citizenry is night club conditioned.

And Celebrities Are Everywhere

In "big names" and celebrities the Washington panorama stands equal to any in the country. New York has its "cafe society" and Hollywood its night clubbing movie stars. In Washington night spots you'll see noted figures in national affairs and society, the originals of the types often impersonated by Hollywood's stars. Knudsen, G-Man Hoover or the Roosevelt children may be at the next table. Or the fabulous Mrs. Jock Whitney, or the equally fabulous McLean family. And there's never a week when some famed stars of the screen or theater aren't visiting in Washington.

A signal individuality characterizes all of the leading night spots, ranging from the subdued elegance of the Carlton's Cosmos Room to the flaring color of the Troika, one of the country's most unique Russian restaurants.

Biggest place in town is the resplendent Shoreham Blue Room where Barnee waves the baton and leads the conga line. The crowd is highly cosmopolitan, ranges from large and formal dinner parties to romantic twosomes . . . Swank, too, is the Mayflower Lounge, always particularly full of Congressmen and defense executives. Many of them live at the hotel.

A favorite stamping ground of junior Social Registerites is the Lounge Riviera at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street. Orchestra Leader Pete Macias stands high with the society youngsters and debutantes swarm in the Riviera . . . The newly opened Versailles also has a strong appeal, for young socialites. It has both a rumba band and American orchestra.

SITTING OUT A DANCE at the Riviera are: Margare Boteler, Brice McLaughlin, Betty Gray, Mickey Stirling, Budd

CYREL RODNEY IS A NEW FEATURE of the Blu Room's floor show. She's warbling melodies above, wit

SPANISH IN FLAVOR is the Madrillon, where the rh

DROPPERS IN at the Shoreham Blue Room are apt to find Orchestra Leader Barnee out on the floor leading the conga just as he is above. At the Shoreham, also, spontaneous group singing is apt to be heard.

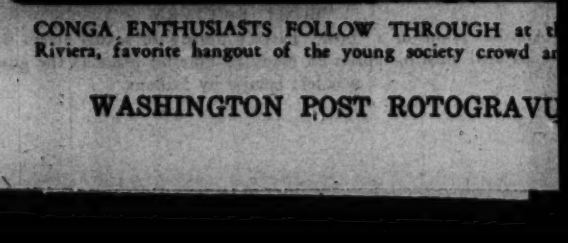
IN THE MAYFLOWER LOUNGE, Mrs. Robert Rodenberg (left), who formerly sang at the Stork Club in New York as Anne Kiess, sips a drink with Lieut. John B. Milliken and Ruth Dove.

VERY GAY, ALWAYS, is the Hi Hat, where dinner guests above are being entertained by the Four M's. Oscar is one of Hi Hat's favorite "fixtures."

YOUNG DANCERS of college age abound at Wardman Park's Metronome Room, with Saturday night the favorite time. Edward Lanhardt and Elaine Harrison are centered above.

BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING PARTIES are every-night affairs at the Shoreham, largest night spot in town. Cutting the birthday cake above is Mrs. A. J. Killmartin, who will share the slices with W. P. Ross, Barbara Rose, Mrs. W. P. Ross and Representative Henry M. Jackson, of Washington State.

WHEN CARMEN CAVALLARO plays the piano at the crowded Carlton, many dancers stop to watch. After-



CONGA ENTHUSIASTS FOLLOW THROUGH at t Riviera, favorite hangout of the young society crowd a

on Really Gets a Night Life

st, Frances Alderman, Harold Titus, Carol Robertson, and
l Brightman.

s to match the white piano. The Shoreham has the big-
t night club in town and all-aged crowds.

a favorite dance and Latin Americans congregate.

ter audiences and celebrities flock here. Monday nights
as good as Saturday.

ery good" from 10 o'clock onward. Pete Macias, the or-
estra leader, knows everyone by name.

Coming downtown you'll find the Madrillon also featuring both North and South American rhythm with its Carr and Don Orchestra and Trio Lirico. The Madrillon is presided over by Peter Borras, one of Washington's first night club owners. Survivors of the Roaring Twenties will never forget his Spanish Village.

Collegiates are given to doting on the Metronome Room of the Wardman Park Hotel where a succession of crack traveling bands appear throughout the season . . . Other ranking hotel spots are the Pall Mall Room of the Raleigh, where both the cuisine and the Bert Bernath music are impeccable; the golden-mirrored Cafe Caprice of the Roger Smith with its amusing musical diversion by Don Carper's Four, the handsome Rainbow Room of the Hamilton Hotel with Meyer Davis' music, the Ambassador's Hi Hat where you too often can't find a table.

"Pop prices and top entertainment" seems to be the slogan of the big downtown places. Into this classification falls the Neptune Room where the velvet rope goes up every afternoon like clockwork. Also Mayfair where the walls are a map of the world, the tables a map of Government girls . . . Easy on the purse, too, are Washington's two large Chinese spots, the Lotus and Casino Royal which both offer generous floor shows. The Lotus is the only place in town offering a luncheon floor revue.

Dressing Up Is Not Necessary

Dizziest floor show in town is that offered by Paul Young's Romany Room. Proprietor Young goes for the "Manhattan idea" in acts, right up to the hilt.

Oodles of theatrical stars appear in Washington's night clubs. But there's a lot of home-grown talent with big followings. Hildegarde was recently at the Mayflower. Carmen Cavallaro is the magnet at the Carlton. Eileen O'Neill, who used to be with Harry James' band, is singing at Burt's Trans-Lux . . . But by the same token, Al Simmonds and George Berg have been raising cain nightly at the Brown Derby for many seasons with undiminished popularity. And visiting bandmasters always rave over the caroling of Eve Knight who refuses to be tempted away from our town's King Cole Room.

Dressing up isn't necessary for a big evening in Washington. Head waiters in fancy spots like to decorate their ringsides with pretty ladies in evening dress, it's true, but good customers in informal attire are strictly okay, too . . . Salud, as our Pan-American friends say, to the coming season!

Staff Photos by Burruss and Klemm

MIMI KELLERMAN is a current rage at the Troika, ever-popular and Russian-flavored. The music is good and guests dine by candlelight.

S. MILTON SIMPSON and Howard Sullivan buy cigarettes from Evelyn Pittit, at the Mayflower Lounge.

AT THE LOTUS CLUB, floor shows begin at lunch time and run through the evening hours. The food is Chinese and the crowd a mixture of visitors and localities. Children often are brought along for the daylight shows and rare is the night there are empty tables.

HUGGING CLOSE TO Pete Macias and his orchestra are these dancers at the Riviera. (Pete's at the piano and lost in the crowd.)

Dancing right into the orchestra is Washington custom, brought on both by choice and general lack of floor space.

AFTER-THEATER DANCERS at the Cosmos Room, photographed over the heads of Mrs. Whitney and Galliher. Two tables are placed where one rested a year ago.

ALEX, of the Wardman Park, looks up reservations for Lucie Meade and Powers Beard, who've come to dine and dance.

OTTO, THE BARTENDER at 823 Club, plays tunes on a beer bottle for, left to right: Charles Hyde, Ken Jesson, Mr. and Mrs. Jreville Jesson, Bing Krujewski, Mrs. Hazel Needham, Margaret Compton, Toby Cross, and Collis Allen. Otto is in great demand at all the tables.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS AND GOSSIP from home mingle with the latest jokes and political news in the M yflower Lounge—where young and old, rich and "salaried" mingle. So etimes they dance, but mostly they ju talk.

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LOUNGE

TOPS FOR BRIDES . . . This elegant bridal headdress in which tulle with gold cord dots is used in a Lady Guinevere mood. Diamond ribbon clips are worn near the top of the pompadour and the bridal muff is of white tiger lilies.

INFORMAL . . . For the wedding sans formality, a bridal hat such as this small felt with a frou-frou of black ostrich and a sequin-studded veil is desirable. Also note diamonds and flowers.

BRIDAL CHIN STRAP . . . Headdress of this autumn bride is of soft green leaves, with a gold chin strap and an oval cloud of white tulle. Flowers are white cosmos.

SOFT AND SNOWY . . . This ermine jacket is a revival from the luxurious Edwardian era. It boasts decorative "owl's heads" of ermine skins, which the wearer has accented with jewel sprays set with white and canary diamonds.

GILDING THE LILIES . . . Both the informal-wedding bride at left and that in formal attire at right are "dressed to the teeth." Hat is of dove grey felt with green veil held in place by diamond and ruby flower spray clips at neck of velvet suit. A tulle cloud held in a graceful peak with lilies of the valley and worn behind diamond spray ear rings is the big highlight straight above. The rose spray clip also is bright with diamonds.

Associated Press and Acme Photos

STONE MARTEN . . . Wise choice for afternoon or evening wear is a coat of this length—which goes equally well over suit or long dinner dress. Diamond clip with drop earrings floss it up for festive nights.

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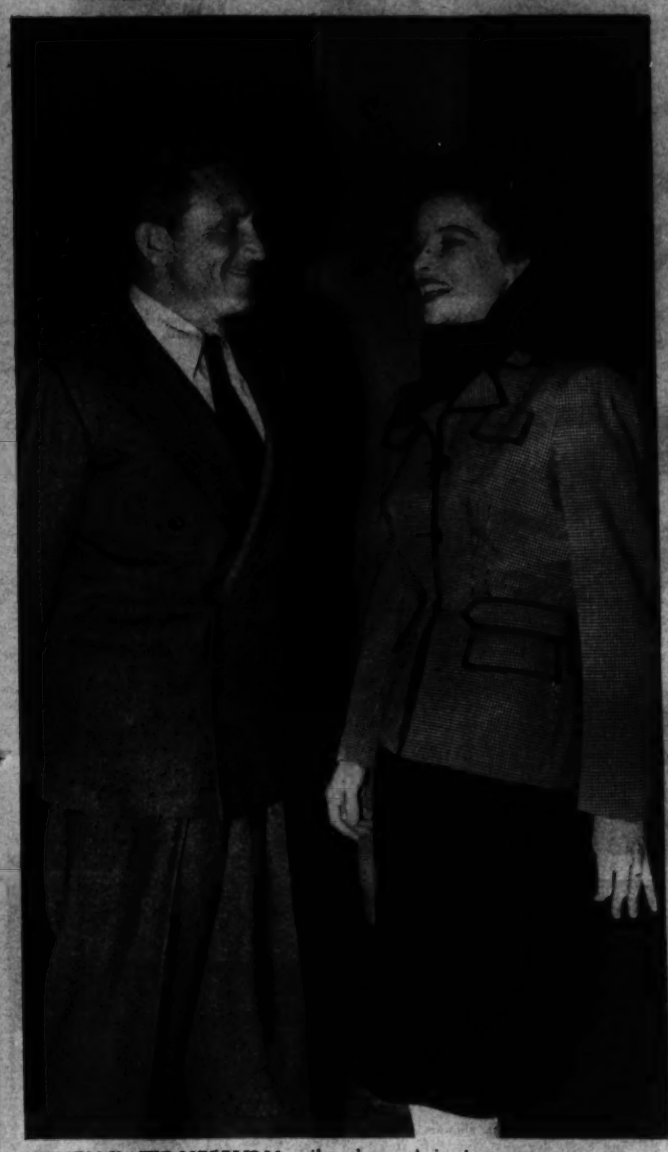
Informal Twinkling of the Stars

HOLLYWOOD



WHEN KATIE HEPBURN smiles, the result is pleasing to everyone—including Spencer Tracy himself. Spencer may not have noticed it, but Katie is wearing the last suit designed by Adrian before he left Metro to open his own shop. Also, note the head-dress.

"PRETTY SOFT," Hedda Hopper says while smoothing out the locks of Robert Taylor—while Director Mervyn Le Roy takes down notes on the "conference." Hedda wouldn't be able to get many of her stars to assume the pose she has here.

WEARING lots of hat and lots of hair, Loretta Young read to Al Hall, who fails to listen.

TWINKLETOES Temple tries to teach Hedda a few new dance steps. Don't give up, Shirley.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, in days gone by, learned wisdom at her mother's knee. This time it's the same joint, but it is a little different story she is hearing from Henry Fonda.

OOMPH, OOMPH, it's Ann Sheridan, dressed up for "King's Row"—which doesn't appear to have dampened her good humor. Evidently, she's having puns with her coffee. In between cups, she's also working on "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

THE WINNER, and Hedda does mean Errol Flynn. The irrepressible Hopper woman, whose "Hollerwood" is as rambunctiously gay as she is herself, sent us most of the pictures on this page. In addition to writing about the movie folk, she's now decided to photograph it. Did you ever see a person who could get a star in such poses, and such marvelous good humor? They're laughing at her jokes, no doubt. That notebook is filled with notes she will use in her column. She writes big and scrawly, doesn't spare the zip.

TOP OF THE LADDER made Betty Field dizzy; so Bob Cummings is helping her down to safety. She's an armful of beauty, and apparently no burden to Bob.

TWO of the movie town's greatest muggers are caught here in one embrace. Hedda is greeting Mickey Rooney on his twenty-first birthday. Evidently, she likes him very much.

TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT AS TWO are those belonging to Betty Grable and Victor Mature, who are reading script above for "Hot Spot"—in which they are costarring. Formerly, the two were sweethearts. But Mature, a favorite with the ladies, married Martha Stephenson Kemp in New York—and Betty began to have a steady interest in George Raft.

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1. This important defense worker is stripping, by fire, this old jalopy of all non-ferrous material. Each old car provides an average of more than 1500 pounds of scrap metal.

2 It won't be an auto body for long, now. Here the jalopy is being placed in a powerful hydraulic baling press—and soon it will emerge as a small cube of tightly pressed metal.

3 It doesn't look like much when it comes back up, but actually it's 500 pounds of scrap metal. More than 28,000,000 tons of scrap metal is needed this year for defense production.

4 These carloads of scrap cubes are on their way to open-hearth furnace, to be melted up.

Scrap Iron for Defense

Old Jalopies, Rails, Bedsteads, Etc., Needed for Big Armaments Program, OEM Says

5 More than half the pig iron being poured into this huge 180-ton furnace was melted down from scrap—from old farm tractors, old beds, old buckets, old railings, old pipes, and old jalopies. Even old typewriters are going into scrap.

6 Some of the scrap iron will go into ship's propellors like this one-piece job. Immense quantities of metal are needed for each of these—to provide the driving power for Uncle Sam's new battle and merchant vessels.

7 Journey's end for other scraps might be in the barrel of guns such as this.

OEM Defense Photos

Picture of the Week

"HURRICANE" is name of picture which wins prize of the week for Mrs. Charles C. Bradley, of Woodlawn Village, Arlington, Va. It was taken in the Florida Keys during a mid-afternoon storm with an Argus C-2 Camera. Exposure was f.45 at 1/300.

RULES OF THE CONTEST—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. 6. Checks will be mailed.

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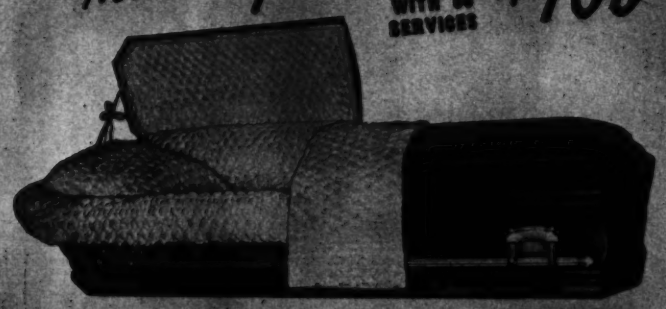

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